

## Dairy Lunching

Sketches from life  
by  
Westerman

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NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.

Irregular Regulars.



Great Greeks!  
This descendent presides  
over a different kind of pie counter  
"Com-bi-na-shun!"



The man of  
large affairs and the  
hewysboy dine elbow to elbow.



Every night at twelve to one a  
clean up attack is made on the  
"combinations," doughnuts and  
pies by the porch-swing-lizards.



The customers usually buy  
what they ought not to eat.—  
A hot-roast beef sandwich,  
a glass of milk and a double  
dish of ice cream.



A ham  
sandwich, a cup of  
coffee, two pieces of pie  
and two doughnuts.



It's very easy to distinguish  
the regular from the — "Once-in-a-while."









# Oakland's Summer PARADISE



LEND SWIMMING AT THE CAMP



WHERE THE MIDDLE AND SOUTH FORKS OF THE TUOLUMNE MEET.

Vacation and Board for \$9 a Week in the Sierras! Hundreds of Oaklanders Spend Outing In New Camp

By Jay B. Nash,

Superintendent of Recreation, City of Oakland

Oakland is adding another chapter to the great romance of the Sierras, already so rich in Indian legends, Spanish tales and brave stories of the explorers who sought for gold along their winding, tumbling rivers. Oakland's chapter is a story of the twentieth century when romance rides in motor cars instead of dashing stage coaches, when guns and gold pans have been long put aside for cameras and fishing rods, and human happiness is the gold sought in the Sierras.

The story is of Camp Wieland, the Oakland recreation camp tucked away among the pine trees that crown a small table land between the South and Middle Forks of the Tuolumne river.

## SMASHING OLD HI COST

More than 600 men and women, boys and girls have spent a glorious outing this summer fishing along the banks of the impetuous river, swimming in the pleasant sun-drenched pool and hiking over the mountain trails under the pine trees. All of them have returned to the city again with pleasantly lingering memories of dusk, unmarred by street lamps, of red campfires glowing through the trees, of the tinkle of cool mountain water and glimpses of birds and squirrels and other say forest folk. The youngsters have returned with cheeks a bit rosier and legs sturdier for their vacation and the "grown-ups" have returned with renewed pep for having spent untroubled days out of the daily routine.

But, as one practical soul among the campers remarked, the real ro-

mance of the two weeks' vacation is its price.

It costs \$18. That's all. The \$18 includes everything—transportation, \$3 each way, and \$6 a week for board and lodging!

Board at \$6 a week in these H. C. L. haunts might sound mythical or else pitifully thin, but the perfection of the commissary department is the proudest boast of the camp.

Here is an average menu for a day:

Breakfast—Oatmeal mush, fried cornmeal and syrup, rolls, coffee, fried trout and stewed pears.

Lunch—Hash (good honest hash, made from the end of a huge roast), sweet potatoes, string beans, iced tea and chocolate pudding.

Dinner—Soup, roast beef, potatoes, lettuce salad and apricot dessert and cake.

## ALL YOU CAN EAT!

And anybody that has extra space inside after stowing away generous helpings can come back for "seconds."

The lodgings are simply the whole outdoors, tents and cots with fat little mattresses. The campers each brought their own blankets, pillows, knives, forks, spoons, cups and tin plates, and with towels, extra clothing, a snug sweater, bathing suit and toilet articles, that was all of the baggage required. It was all brought to the camp rolled into the long pack. No suitcases were taken, as they were more difficult to transport than the packs.

## FOR THE CITY OF OAKLAND

The camp is a 200-acre tract that has been set aside from the Stanislaus national forest for the city of Oakland on condition that it be used for a recreation camp. It is reached by automobile on the highway into Yosemite and is 12 miles from the valley and 150 miles from Oakland.

Occupation of the camp this year was made possible through the work

of W. A. Wieland of the recreation department. When the camp site was chosen by members of the city recreation department charter limitations prevented the city from taking over and financing the project. A committee of citizens was then formed to hold the site until the charter could be revised and Wieland set to work to organize the camp. He obtained funds from private sources, public-spirited business houses contributed materials and equipment, and the camp has been conducted unofficially by the members of the recreation department. Wieland has given two months of his time to devote himself to the management of the camp.

## CHIEF'S MEALS FAMOUS

Under his direction every detail, every emergency in the camp has been arranged for and the organization is kept moving smoothly on well-oiled wheels. His staff at the camp consists of Chef and Mrs. Max Roland, whose unforgettable meals, designed specially for ravenous vacationists, have won the "all-outdoors-an-air" as a vacation attraction. Mrs. A. J. Rose, the camp nurse, served all summer for her board and lodging. She has had many years of practical experience nursing and she competently handled the tummy-aches, the poison oak, the bumps and bruises that beset the youngsters.

## BOYS STAY TO HELP

Four schoolboys who came with the boys' contingent when the camp was opened and who couldn't bear to leave when their regular two weeks' vacation was up, were also added to the staff to do innumerable little odd jobs in return for their board and keep.

George Poyers attached himself to the culinary department, where he assisted in serving, cut the wood for the kitchen range and helped out generally under the direction of Chef Roland. George Blumert drove the car that brought the mail and supplies to the camp, and Gus Co-

mer had charge of the grounds, saw that they were kept clean and sanitary and prepared the hot water cauldrons in which the campers washed their own dishes. Clyde Scoville served in the double role of mail clerk and bugler.

Boys were the first to be let in on the joys of the camp and they founded several joyous traditions that succeeding campers, both the girls and "grown-ups" have followed—that no one shall "crab" that camp spirit shall be the law of the realm and that no one shall appear too excruciatingly neat or tidy.

## THE "JUNK SYMPHONY"

They also worked very industriously to make trails and clear an athletic field, and two of the boys, Clyde Scoville, aged 13, and Frank Brown, aged 11, built the "administration building" for Wieland. To crown their work Frank Kuhlken, a musician even under difficulties, invented the "Junk Symphony," a collection of old pipes, kettles and bits of metal strung upon a frame, from which he succeeded in extracting a number of tunes, including "Bubbles," the anvil chorus and "A Long, Long Trail."

Not was the time told in the usual mundane manner by the boys at camp. "A quarter to breakfast," or "two and a half to lunch" has become the form of the answer to "Time, please?"

The men under Wieland who had charge of the groups of boys at the camp were Grover Carlson, E. B. Morrison, Carl Dietz and Leroy Scoville. Miss Winifred McMurray and Mrs. A. L. Weston had charge of the younger boys.

## ROAST PIG ON MENU

The Fourth of July was gloriously celebrated the day before the boys

left camp, and according to Wieland the feature of the occasion was a large roast pig that totally disappeared in the middle of the festivities, along with copious trimmings of apple sauce, roast potatoes and chocolate. A swimming meet and athletic contest preceded the feast and it was followed by dedication ceremonies, at which the places about camp were named for the camp benefactors.

A number of organized trips, made first by the boys at camp, were repeated every two weeks during the summer in order that all members of the groups at the camp would have an opportunity to visit neighboring places of interest. The trips were taken to Yosemite, Hetch-Hetchy, South Fork tunnel, Bower Cave, Intake power plant, Cherry river and Middle Fork ravine. The last month of the camp a 50-mile saddle trip to Lake Eleanor, led by George Tatton, Sierra guide, was taken by a number of the men and women.

## DAILY PROGRAM OF JOY

Both the boys and girls were kept busy during their fortnights at Camp Wieland by a daily program filled with diversified activities. The clear, sweet notes of the bugle awakened the youngsters at 6 o'clock and hardy souls donned bathing suits to go for a morning dip in the river while the others contented themselves with setting-up exercises. Following breakfast at 7, a work-hour was spent in tidying up the camp for the day and preparing for morning assembly, games or hikes. Swimming was scheduled for an hour and a half before noon and youngsters who did not know how to swim were given instruction. Luncheon was followed by a rest hour during the heat of the day when every one at the camp was glad to take a nap. Then came more games or hikes and the afternoon swim, with dinner at 5 o'clock. Stunts and songs around a big campfire were the feature of the evenings and taps sounded at 9:30.

## THE GIRLS IN PIG-TAILS

The girls, who invaded the camp when the boys left, enthusiastically reverted to a typically feminine form of savagery. In bloomers and middie and pig-tails they explored the camp, established themselves, five girls to a tent, and proceeded with

an intense rivalry as to which tent was kept the tidest. Some of them scorned both the tents and cots, preferring to sleep on the ground under the trees.

Miss Ruth Findlay, head of the girls' work in the recreation department, was in charge and it was her carefully planned, well-executed organization that made the girls' outing such a success.

A majority of the girls belonged to campfire organizations and so eagerly worked for honors in nature lore, swimming, basket-making and other activities which they are unable to get in the city.

## GIRLS PRODUCE PLAY

Their "last rites" at the camp were quite as unique as the boys' had been, but widely different in character. They adapted a play, "The Tree Triumphant," by Carolyn Wells, to the locality and their needs, each group of girls arranging its own parts and costumes under the direction of Mrs. E. A. Hollington. Characteristic feminine ingenuity was exercised in the matter of costumes, for hiking clothes could not be used in a symbolic play, and there was little else in camp.

"Pan," shredded and fringed gunnysacks and vines for her costume, used a mouth organ instead of the traditional pipes. The fairy queen secured the one light dress in camp, after a long search, and decorated it with wild flowers. The fairies faced great difficulties. Who could be a fairy in serge bloomers or kahaki hiking trousers? So they made a tent-to-tent canvass in search of white petticoats and "teddies" which they proceeded to combine with leaves and flowers into effective costumes.

## LITTLE GIRLS CHIPMUNKS

Small girls were assigned roles as chipmunks and suitably costumed in gunnysacks cut for head and arms and long fluffy tails made of the yellow pine branches.

The play was effectively presented just at dusk and following it the girls gathered around a big campfire on the river bank, where, in the gathering darkness, they held the Campfire Ceremony and honors won at the camp were awarded.

## GROWN FOLKS PLAY AGAIN

But Wieland claims that the "grown-ups" had the most fun, the biggest thrill, and were the most ap-

preciative of all the groups at the camp, for they knew what it meant to get such a vacation for \$18. And the women-folk were especially appreciative because they realized keenly what it meant to provide such excellent food for that amount.

The women showed an amazing tendency toward care-free tom-boyishness when they were relieved of the cares and responsibilities of meal-planning, cooking and housework that usually invades even the vacations of a housewife, and the relief from their own cooking became a joke among them relished as greatly as is the ancient collar-button joke among men.

No plans or program beyond meal times was mapped out for the adults. On the way to the camp they fell into congenial little groups and cliques and upon arriving at the camp-site, each group moved its tent to some choice spot so that the camp consisted of many small colonies tucked away in nooks, along the river bank and in odd corners of the landscape.

## THIS IS THE LIFE

Then all proceeded to rest and rusticate according to their hearts' desires. The young and strenuous climbed and explored; the more middle-aged were too taken with the novelty of having really nothing to do to seek occupation. Men ambled off absentmindedly with pipes in their mouths and fishing rods in their hands, never to be heard from till meal-time, when they appeared promptly.

The big campfire each evening that had been such a success with the boys and girls, was not so popular in the case of the men and women, and so after the first evening members of each of the groups made their own fires, where they gathered to sing or to chat upon the placid events of the day.

## A 100 PER CENT RECORD

So the camp has gone through its first perilous season much more smoothly than even the most optimistic hoped for. The few regulations necessary to make at such a camp were kept to the letter, and not a complaint of any kind has come to the ears of those in charge.

Its sponsors are hoping great things and dreaming great dreams for it next year, but the camp's future hinge on whether or not it will be taken over by the city by next year.

City Attorney Hagan is preparing a charter amendment that will be submitted to the voters in November, to permit the city to take over the camp and finance the initial improvements. Then the camp will be managed so that it will be self-supporting and can pay dividends into the city treasury as does the Municipal Boat House.

## PARADISE FOR THOUSANDS

The camp site can easily accommodate two separate camps, and as many as 500 people a week can spend vacations there without crowding or interfering with the scenery. Under municipal control it can be made a summer paradise for thousands of men, women and children in the city.

Other cities throughout the country are adopting the plan of including summer camps in the work of their recreation departments. C. B. Ralitt, superintendent of playgrounds in Los Angeles, writes of the two summer camps that are maintained by that city:

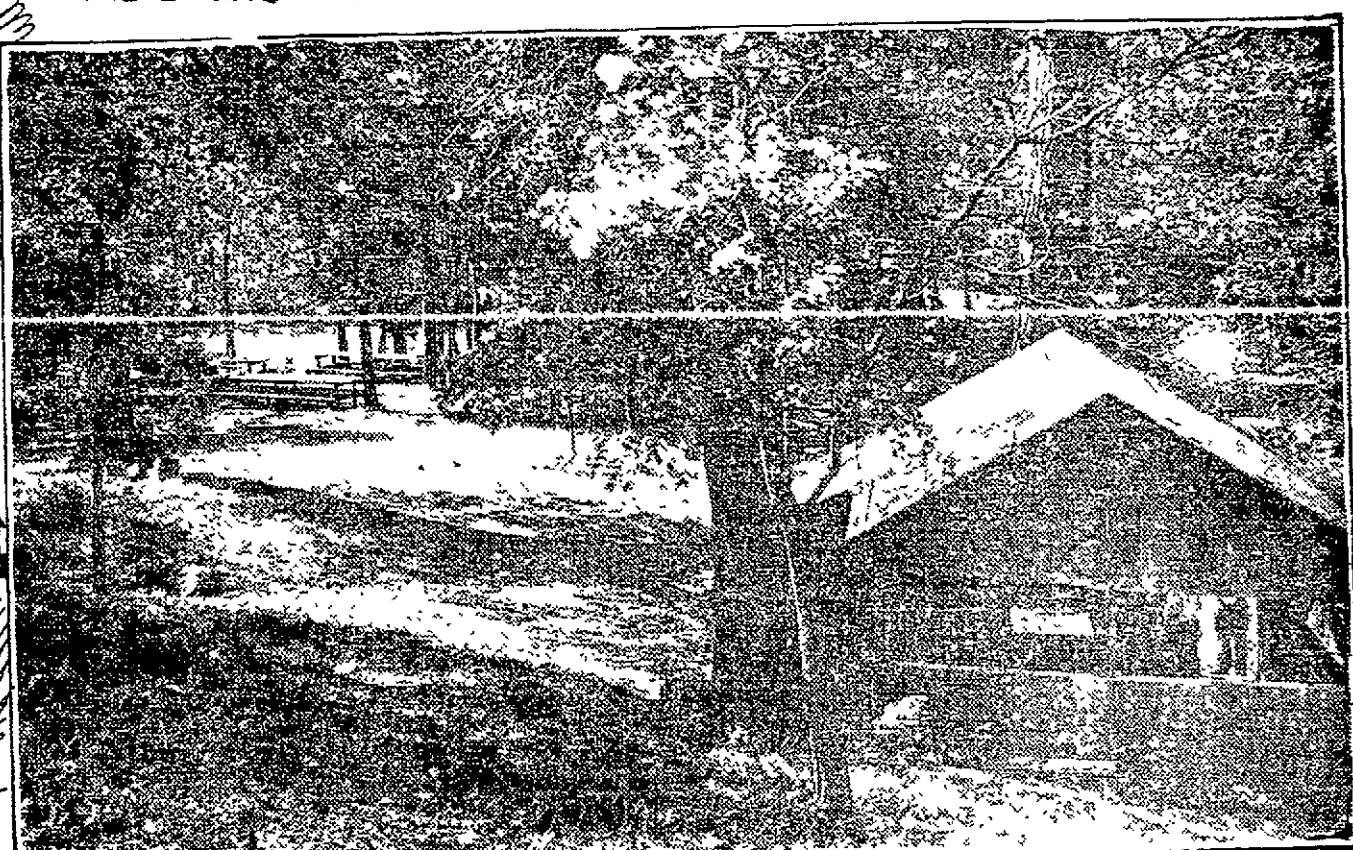
"We have approximately \$25,000 worth of equipment each of our two summer camps. This covers buildings, beds, dining room and kitchen equipment, water systems, sewage systems, toilet facilities, swimming pools and all other equipment pertaining to the camps."

## CAMPERS PAY OWN WAY

"Our collections from campers more than meet the amount of operating expenses, covering food, transportation, freight on food, salaries and 7 per cent overhead, and last year we accommodated approximately 3200 campers and had a surplus of about \$1000."

Sacramento is another city which has recently acquired a recreation camp and this year \$7500 was appropriated from the city budget to improve and equip the camp. Oakland now has an opportunity to join her sister cities in California in the movement to provide permanent outings for her citizens. The glorious, rust plan for the future of the recreation camp will depend on whether or not it is taken over by the municipality before next season.

THE DINING ROOM.



THE COOKHOUSE AND DINING ROOM.



GIRLS LINED UP FOR EATS.

GIRLS HOIST THE FLAG JAY B. NASH ON THE LEFT.







# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KID

## BOYS' DEN!

I've come to the conclusion that my Pirates would just as soon pull a lion's tail or tickle a crocodile under the chin, as eat. Danger's nothin' to them, nothing whatever! Take Sam Pierce for instance. Sam wrote a poem to the *Witch's Cave* time ago that made the explosion of a TNT bomb sound like a canary's song. WOW! Those witches certainly told Sam what sort of an insect he was! And instead of writing a poem, he wrote a poem.

**SAM PIERCE.**  
934 Park St., Alameda.  
To the Witch's Cave—  
I've noticed that when you're shooting at a target and the bull's eye, a bell rings or something jumps up and makes a noise. So when I wrote that poem I must have had the bull's eye for all you give certainly jumped up and made a noise. Which proves that I told the truth.

**SAM PIERCE.**  
All I can say is this—the sooner Sam Pierce gets himself into a bomb proof cellar and locks the door, the better for Sammie!

It's a cold day when there isn't a grin from the Prophet of the Golden Pen, and here he is in his best form. He seems a bit wheezy on the poetical profession and the movies have evidently handed him a Large Disappointment. But if we could all be as funny over our gloom as the Prophet the sun would have to go out of the movies.

**PROPHET OF THE GOLDEN PEN.**  
1521 Seventh Ave., Oakland.  
**DREAMING IN THE MOVIES.**  
When I'm in the movies I begin to dream. I'm a hero. Saving the heroine. I ride over the prairies. I make my faithful horse sound like a lion over the desert. Loading my pep and force. I do many brave things. Saving the heroine. And then I wake up. Pshaw! It was a dream.

**MY ADVICE TO POETS.**  
If you want my advice I give it to a poet. Here it is. From experience I know it. Don't ever look for inspiration. It will cause you to ponder. For instance if you should climb a mountain in search of making a rhyme. You would find it very hard work. I'm afraid you would wish it to be over.

**P. O. G. P.**  
For it causes enough perspiration. To be used for irrigation. And when at last you reach the top you'll surely find a wisp of fog. For climbing up that steep grade in search of a poem that need not be made!

**P. O. G. P.**  
Pirate George Koerber is always a "Wiz" when it comes to spinning a yarn but this time he has surpassed himself. Talk about your original plot! If you can bet this time he'll have to go to the night-before-the-day-after-tomorrow! George is particularly anxious to get some letters from pals interested in every detail.

**GEORGE KOERBER.**  
2647 Ashby Ave., Berkeley.  
**THE MYSTERIOUS CAVERN.**  
Old Jerry was the skipper of the good ship *Albatross*. The ship was sailing in the waters around Greenland in search of whales. The season was nearly over and the whalers had caught but few whales. They were pretty well discouraged but still had hope.

One day when they were cruising around looking for whales, the lookout shouted that he saw one. Instantly the old whalers, under the command of Jerry, the skipper, began to lower the whaleboats and make ready the lines. As they drew near they saw that the whale was an unusually large one and they

were speculating on how many tons of oil they would get when the man behind the tarpon gun shot. The slender shaft that meant death to the whale, shot out over the water! But the whale was all of a sudden not there!

The men looked at each other blankly and then gazed down into the clear water. Neither was the whale there! Only a ridge of rock was visible. They rowed back to the ship but they were puzzled.

A year passed. (Of course it only took a few seconds to make that row of stars but we will imagine that a year has passed.) The ship was again in the neighborhood of the place where the whale had disappeared. Again the same performance was gone over, only this time it ended differently. The harpoon struck the whale on the back just as it went below, and stuck there. Old Jerry grabbed the rope and tried to unfurl a catch in it. In doing so he was pulled overboard. With all his strength he clung to the rope and once told of his experience.

To his surprise he saw a ledge of rock fly past over his head and then he breathed the free air again. Ahead of him was the dead whale. Just as it came to the surface for he was now in a large, SECRET CAVERN, evidently dug out by men, in which the whale floated while he himself was still alive.

But imagine his surprise when a DOOR OPENED IN THE WHALE'S BODY and out came four men who loved their pistols at him and fired. Only one bullet hit him and that not in a dangerous place. He fell on purpose into the water and sank. As soon as he was under water he swam for the ledge and surface. He came to the ledge and surface, passed under it, then came to the surface again and swam safely to the ship. The boat was still there. He at once went back to his experience.

With one accord the men turned and rowed back to the ship and obtained arms and then rowed back to the mysterious spot. There they all dove beneath the surface.

Soon they were standing in the mysterious cavern, near the big whale with their guns leveled at them. They made them prisoners and then turned their attention to the whale. They found that it was a steel frame with a whale skin stretched over it, and more important yet, they found several papers for which they knew the government officials would give much to see. They then knew that they had discovered a secret hiding place of Bolsheviks, for they were reds, around here.

These Bolsheviks used this imitation whale so they could cruise around this locality without being suspected and find out the location of the British government revenue officers and their boats. For these Bolsheviks were smuggling "fireworks" into Canada and from Canada their communications with their own into the United States.

The whalers then sailed back to the U. S. with the four prisoners and the important papers. The first thing they saw in the newspapers when they got to Gloucester was the headline "Bolsheviks Caught Smuggling Goods from Canada to U. S." They knew these must be the colleagues of the men they had captured. They turned their prisoners and the papers over to the agents of the U. S. and British governments. The Secret Service men then went to the cavern and found several clear glass windows which opened doors that revealed immense stores of bombs, infernal machines and other instruments for dealing out death and suffering.

And so the old Mary Ann became famous.

**GEORGE KOERBER.**  
Here's a fact and a story, with a big thought punch in it.

**WILLIAM BRIMER.**  
1026 Folger Ave., Berkeley.  
**BLACK AND WHITE—CHAP. 1.**  
That was a funny day when I was going to run into anybody as he went around the corner at a pretty good clip on his bike. But he did but I was original or not. Often I am puzzled in giving prizes by the fact that you do not tell me whether you made up or borrowed your stories. There is no harm in borrowing some times but you should always tell the real author's name when you do so.

There is a national law to this effect. However, I much prefer your own stories, even if they are not as "professional." And, of course, borrow and soon came into the lead as was expected. Slowly but surely Tom overhauled him. Three yards from the tape they were even. Then Tom spurred ahead, the victor! Tom had won the \$100 prize.

That was a DANDY yarn and there was only one trouble about it: William did not tell me whether it was original or not. Often I am puzzled in giving prizes by the fact that you do not tell me whether you made up or borrowed your stories. There is no harm in borrowing some times but you should always tell the real author's name when you do so.

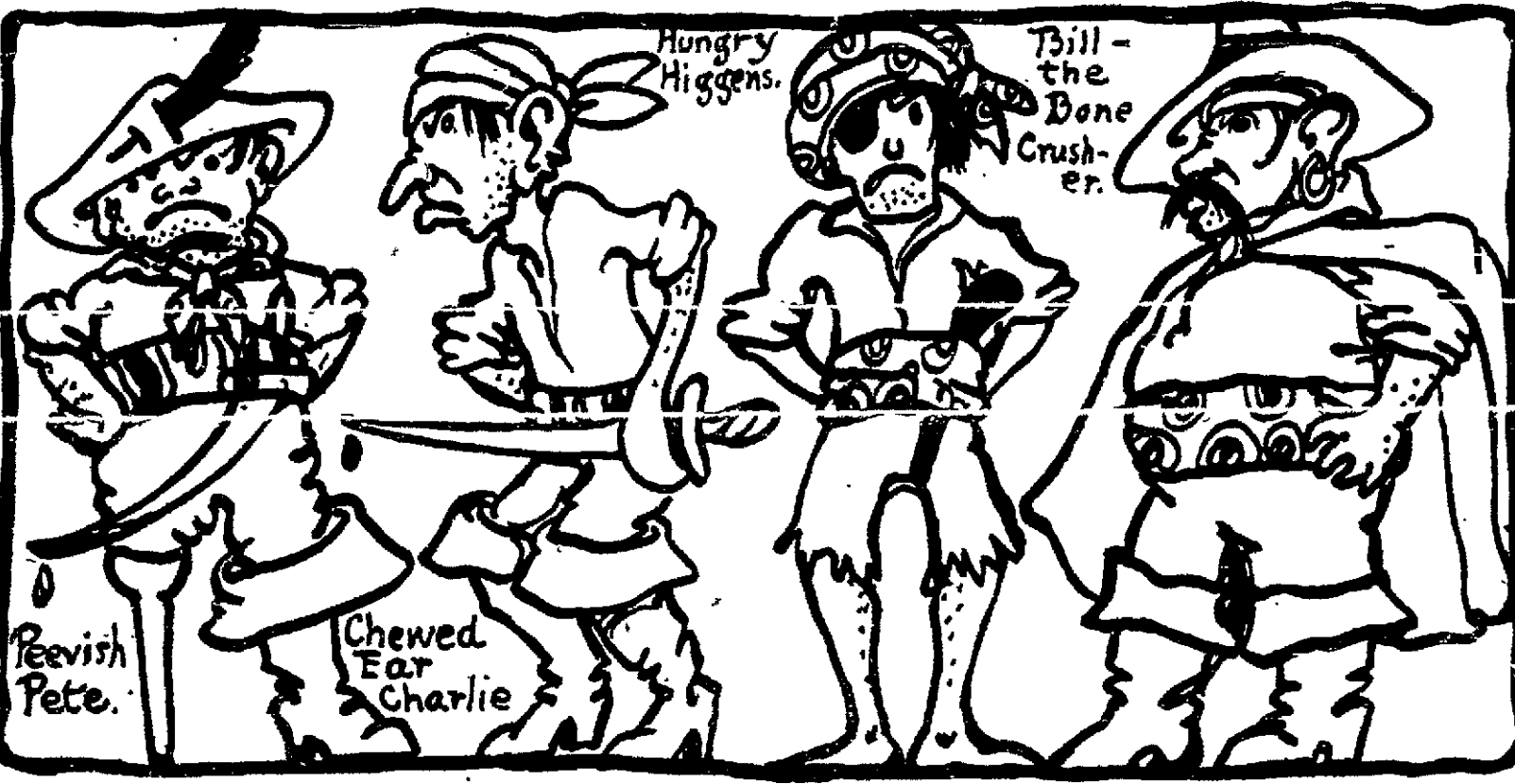
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## PIRATE PUNCHES

The page is simply bristling with NEWNESS today and here's the biggest HUNCH of all. These girls have been boasting for some time past that they had more "make things" than you Pirates. So here is where you get your chance to make them eat their words. The drawing after you shall have this corner for "make things ideas" and it will be up to you pirates to MAKE IT THE LATEST SPOT IN OAKLAND. All sorts of things, from big electrical plans to recipes for fish bait, will go into it. If you know how to do anything particularly well, build a boat, or make a bean shooter, or play a card trick or make a camping set—ANYTHING—send it in!

**GOOD IDEAS WILL WIN DANDY PRIZES.** Send some sort of a drawing if it is needed. The drawing need not be elaborate, or carefully finished. Just a pencil sketch will do, and I will work it up for the page. **SEND US YOUR BEST THINGS TO THE WITCHES' CAVERN.** Today we have a bunch of "pirates" for George Schroder. And any other little pals who want to start a pirate crew in the bath tub. There's also a plan for making a yacht that will make the Shamrock and Resolute look like baby's boats. It has the real, racing line to even if it is only made out of an EGG SHELL. The directions are taken from *BOY MAKING AT HOME* by Morley Adams (Frederick Stokes, Publisher).

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SAM PIERCE  
934 Park St., Alameda.

oved stories do not win prizes. SO BE SURE AND TELL ME.

The *Witch's Cave* has certainly buzzed since those boys began making impulsive remarks, and the mail bags are crackling with answers. Here's one from

To the Boys' Den—  
I have read those two letters from Ernest Silva and Vester and I must say there is quite a contrast between them. I will bet that Ernest has no sisters. I want to say "thank you" to Vester for his nice opinion of us girls. Also I have a brother and I think he is a fine chum and comrade. We have lots of fun together and I am sure Vester is as fond of his brothers and sisters as I am of my one brother. If Ernest has sisters I'd advise him to get more friendly with them and see if they aren't as good sports as any boy. Try it and see—and if you haven't any sisters, Ernest, I feel sorry for you.

And as far as history goes—Of course the women did not command the guns but they worked in munition factories and conserved food for the men. You men folks would

have thought it small indeed if you had had to go hungry into battle, or lacking ammunition! Did you ever think of that? The girls that won't play was the part just suited to them and just as important as the

Molly Pitcher, and covered her eyes to say nothing of Jeanette Rankin and Lady Astor in our own days. All helped and are helping the world, and not in any smaller position than you boys! I want to say "thank you" to Vester for his nice opinion of us girls. Also I have a brother and I think he is a fine chum and comrade. We have lots of fun together and I am sure Vester is as fond of his brothers and sisters as I am of my one brother. If Ernest has sisters I'd advise him to get more friendly with them and see if they aren't as good sports as any boy. Try it and see—and if you haven't any sisters, Ernest, I feel sorry for you.

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## OUR MIRTH MAKER

Here he is at last, Pals—STALWART SAM THE SLUGGER. This is the Pirate who's just as soon tickle a lion's chin with his ears as a hippopotamus' tail or make faces at a Gila Monster, as eat a piece of gingerbread. How do I know? Well, look that he HAS done! SASSY THOSE WITCHES! He's probably the WORST KNOWN young man in Oakland today—and it hasn't ruffled a hair of that wonderful back. Look at him, and long for the next time you look for him he may not be there. He surely won't if the witches have their way.

The Pirates said ahead of the witches this week. Never a witch picture shown up. How about having YOUR picture in the paper? If you want it in—here's the way. Any good clear photo you do, big or little. Print your name and address on the back so that it can be returned to you (which will be carefully done).

And don't send it in me. If it is a very valuable picture be sure and wrap it carefully in pasteboard so it will not break.

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## BILL MART'S CAMPFIRE STORIES QUESTION BOX AMERICAN BOYS

## CAMPFIRE STORIES

Life on the old ranges of the West had many dangers, but the most feared of all, and the strangest, was the cattle stampede. It meant desperate fights for life by the cowpunchers and their horses against the thousands of maddened, fear-crazed cattle. For it was all in a cowboy's day's work. Particularly must the cowboys be ready to guard and fight against the stampede when rounding up the big herd or when trailing them across country. Because the most trivial thing might cause these huge beasts to stampede. In this work the puncher needs a six-shooter most, and at this time he is never without it.

When cattle stampede, they just for his life. This calls to mind a run and run and run, and nothing story. can stop them except death, or the bravery and strategy of the cowpunchers and their little cow-ponies. I have known cattle to stampede over cliffs into canyons hundreds of feet below. Thus hundreds of valuable stock were lost to the owner of the outfit. If the leaders of the stampede do happen to see the danger in time there is no stopping, because the maddened animals in the rear push them on and on.

Into this terrible vortex of crazy beasts the cowboy and his faithful horse must work and fighting every inch of the way to prevent the herd from destroying themselves in some ravine or canyon or bluff. If a stampede is headed toward such certain destruction, the cowboys must fight with every bit of nerve and skill to swerve the maddened animals to a safe path, until their fear is overcome.

Night is the worst time of all for a stampede. Such a trivial thing as a steer stepping on another animal's living down might precipitate a stampede. The cattle are easily frightened. Herders must always guard against wild animals, such as bears or wolves, which may try to kill a cow for their next meal. Undoubtedly the most dangerous time of all is during a storm, with its terrifying thunder and flashes of lightning. If a storm occurs at night, the cowboy must use all his power to quiet the rest of the herd. It sounds odd, but "night herding" caused the origin of those mournful cowboy songs. If the restlessness of the herd is not quieted, the strains of a mouth-organ, they are less likely to become frightened and stampede.

When a cowboy will stampede cattle, because the beasts are not accustomed to seeing a man except on horseback. Many a cowboy who has had to dismount to rescue a steer from a mire has had to run

ingly, the calves to be branded are cut out with the other cattle and then each outfit would trail its herd back to the home ranch for the great work. It took a long time to cut out these herds, usually from two weeks to a month.

Here is how punchers actually brand calves.

One cowboy, mounted on a wise cow pony roped a calf by the hind feet, another man "gored" the calf by the tail and yanks it down to the ground, while a third man, with the branding iron quickly brands the calf. Usually ranchers prefer their brand a big one on the side of the calf, so that it makes it harder for rustlers or thieves to steal the calf or change the brand. The stock is also marked by cutting the ears.

Imagine, boys, such a difficult feat, as branding takes in all about two or three minutes to each calf. But it also takes about three weeks to brand all the calves belonging to one big cattleman.

After the roundup is over the owner may select certain full-grown cattle to sell to the markets. They then the rest are turned back on the range.

A calf is a calf until it is one year old, and then it is a yearling. Then, of course, it is a two-year-old, and afterward it is a steer or a cow or a bull as the case may be. Cattle are never sold until they are three years old, because only then do they attain full weight.

Many boys request the meaning of "maverick."

A "maverick" is an unbranded calf which is running wild. It is usually about one year old, and by old days it was considered fair play for the first man to catch a maverick to put his own brand on it, and outfit would know which of the

new open and there lay the band of land. A band of American soldiers came to land. They arrested the cattle and took them to jail. They found a great pile of treasure which the pirates had stolen.

"THE PEN WIZARD."

George Schroder.

Here's a letter from one of our first and finest pals: "THE PEN WIZARD."

819 Forty-third St., Oakland.

"We're going to take the 9:40 train so be ready!" said Bob, the Boy Scout.

Promptly at 9:40 the troop assembled at the train, ready for the long trip. The first night of their trip they had a good sleep. But the next day the train was wrecked against a big rock which had been placed on the track. The Boy Scouts piled out to see who was hurt. The train was wrecked against a big rock which had been placed on the track. The Boy Scouts piled out to see who was hurt. The train was wrecked against a big rock which had been placed on the track. The Boy Scouts piled out to see who was hurt.

## CONTEST CORNER

We're going to have a change in our contest corner. The prizes will be given to the boys who solve the most puzzles. We're going to have lots and lots of prizes—big and little ones, and wonderful ones. That's all. An ESPECIALLY FINE "Make things ideas," from either a boy or a girl, or a VERY ORIGINAL AND EXCITING adventure story from either a boy or a girl will always win. So you see it really means MORE prizes instead of less, although the contest box will be discarded until further notice. So keep your fingers crossed on your head and try harder than ever with these stories.

**THELMA BREST.**  
439 E. 15th St., Oakland.

Thelma says that the first one who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will receive a prize:

Why is a classroom like a Ford?

What is the difference between a teacher and a robber?

What is high in the center and round on each side?

**ELOUISE CLAVER.**  
416 19th St., Richmond.

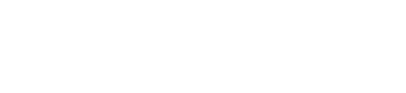
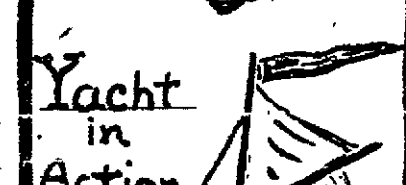
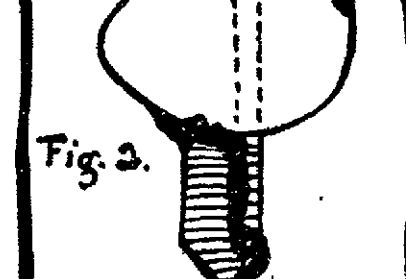
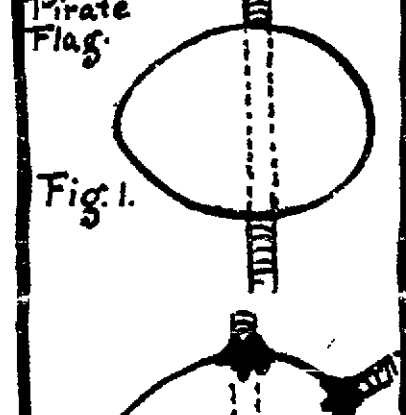
Eloise says that the first girl (no boys) who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will receive a prize:

What is next to an oyster?

Why is a cat like a kiss over the phone?

Why does a cow eat grass and look over the hill when the wind blows?

When does a cat run after a mouse?



## SEWING LESSON

Dolly has put in an indignant protest. All the other dollies in the block are sleeping in the newest "Billy Burke" pajamas—nighties, while she has only her same old flannel one. So here is where you bustle out your sewing basket and bring her wardrobe up to date.

"Billy Burke" are the duckiest trousers, and every stitch should be a giggle one. Flowered cutting dannel trousers from one dimpled elbow to the other. The length from A to C is Dolly's length from the highest point in her shoulder to the floor with a tiny bit extra allowed for a hem.

Cut your goods as shown in Fig. 2, cutting in under the arms a little on either side, BUT NOT TOO DEEP! Because very careful was cutting out the neck. Make it small at first, and enlarge as necessary.

And as far as history goes—Of course the women did not command the guns but they worked in munition factories and conserved food for the men. You men folks would

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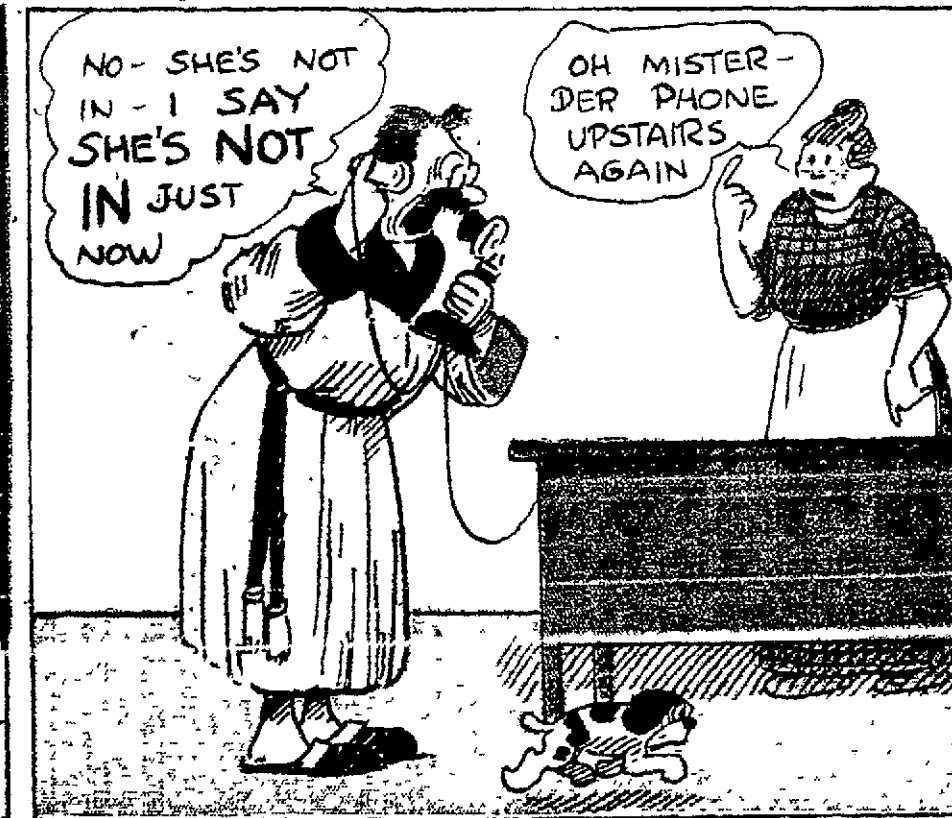
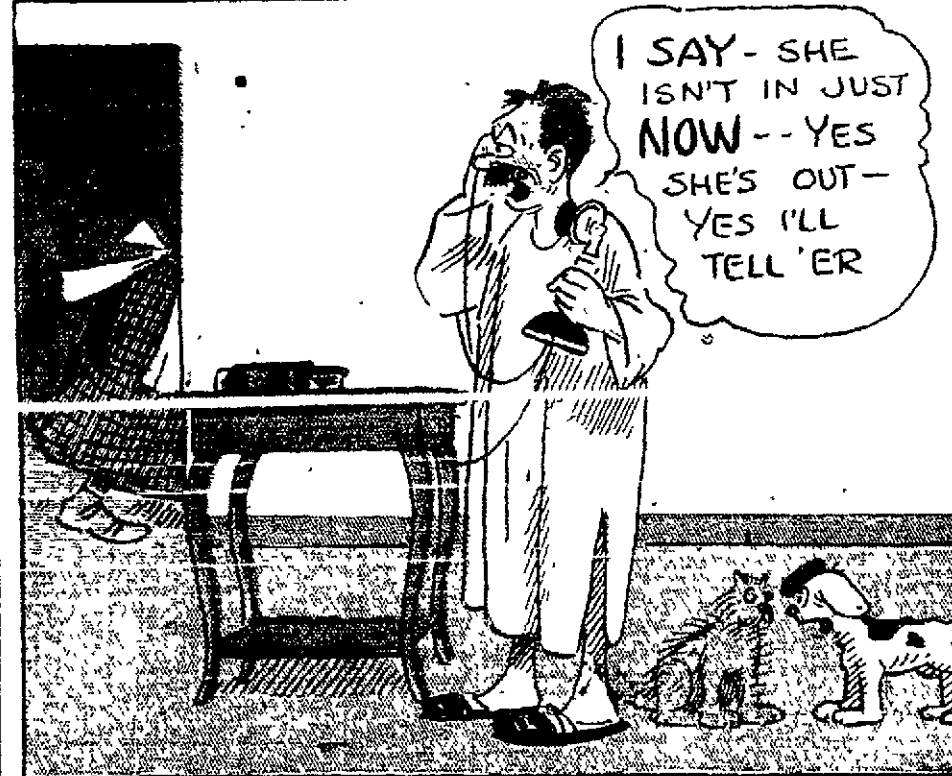
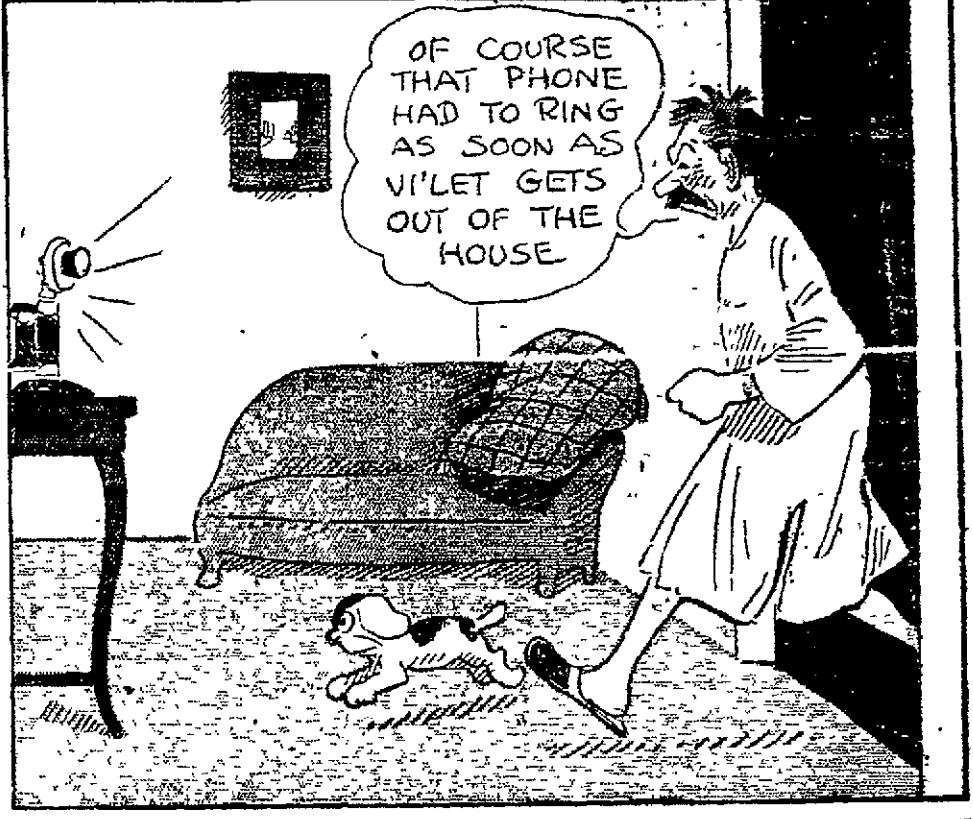
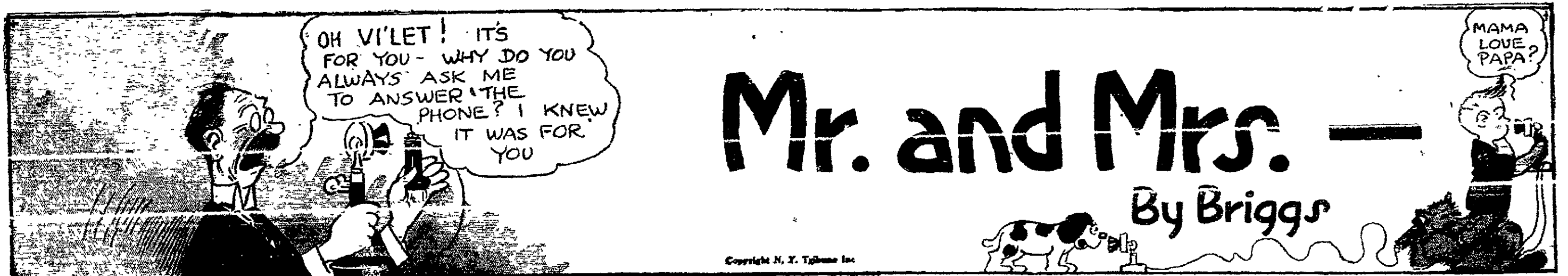
















S'S'SH! IT'S  
AMY SNOOPER  
TALKING TO  
MRS. GADD!

WHAT IS SHE  
SAYING, JOHANNA?

# PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL



I GOT THIS DIRECT FROM  
MRS. GADD. MRS. JONES  
TOLD HER THAT AMY SNOOPER  
(KEEP THIS SECRET, JOHANNA)  
SAW THEM TOGETHER AT  
THE GILTMORE  
HAVING TEA.



I'M TELLING YOU JOHANNA,  
YOU CAN'T TRUST NO  
HUSBANDS NOWADAYS.  
WHERE WAS YOURS,  
LAST  
NIGHT?

WHY, AT A  
DIRECTORS  
MEETING,  
BELINDA.

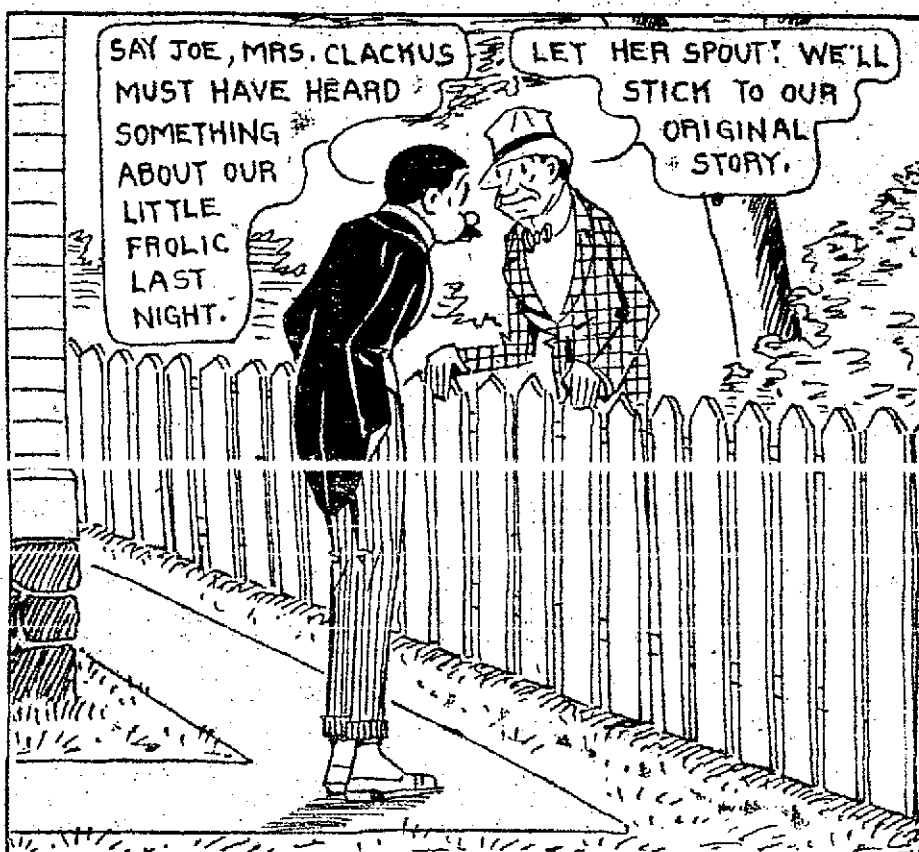


JOE LUMMOX WAS SUPPOSED TO BE VISITING A SICK  
FRIEND AT THE HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT. PUTTING TWO AND  
TWO TOGETHER  
HOWEVER,  
IT'S NONE  
OF MY  
BUSINESS!  
GOOD BY,  
JOHANNA.



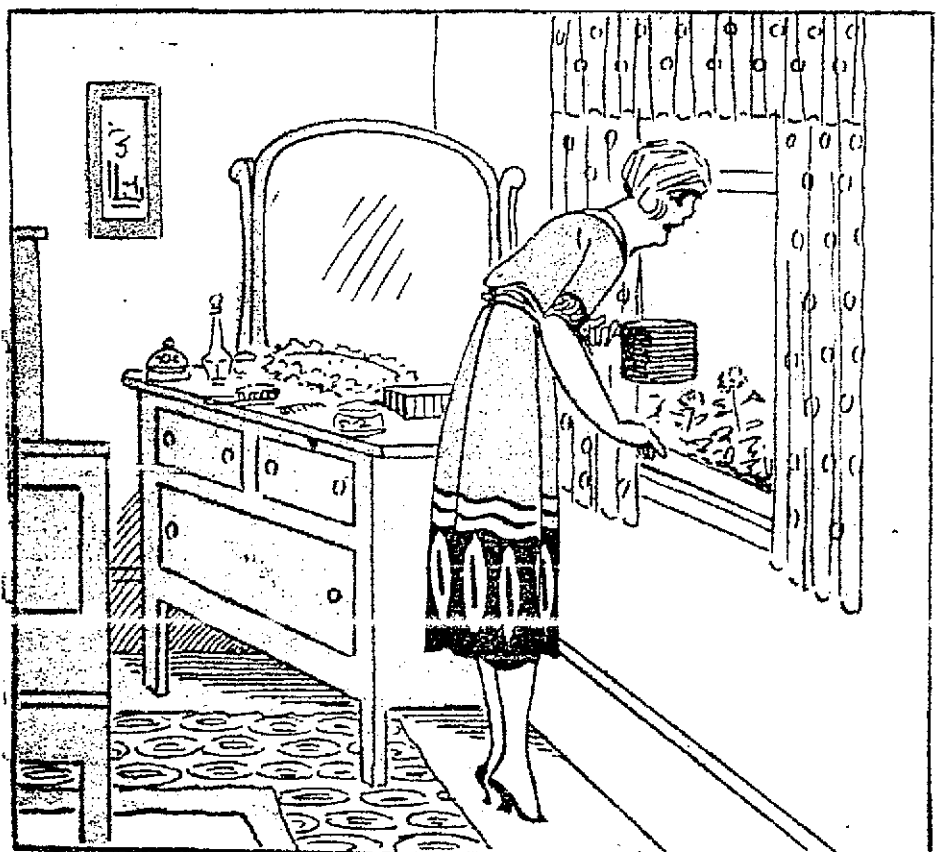
JOHANNA, I'M ABSOLUTELY  
OPPOSED TO HAVING THAT  
CATTY, GOSSIPY  
WOMAN IN  
OUR HOME!

INDEED?



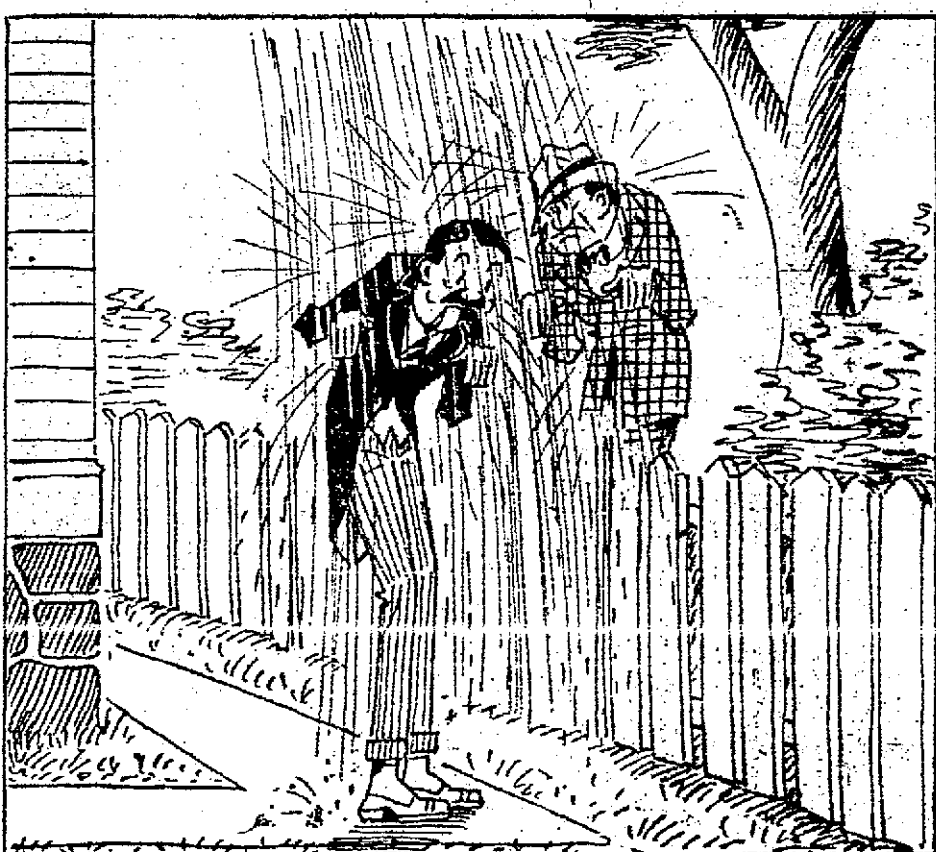
SAY JOE, MRS. CLACKUS  
MUST HAVE HEARD  
SOMETHING  
ABOUT OUR  
LITTLE  
FROLIC  
LAST  
NIGHT.

LET HER SPOUT! WE'LL  
STICK TO OUR  
ORIGINAL  
STORY.



SURE, I SAW THEM MYSELF AT JAZZUMS!

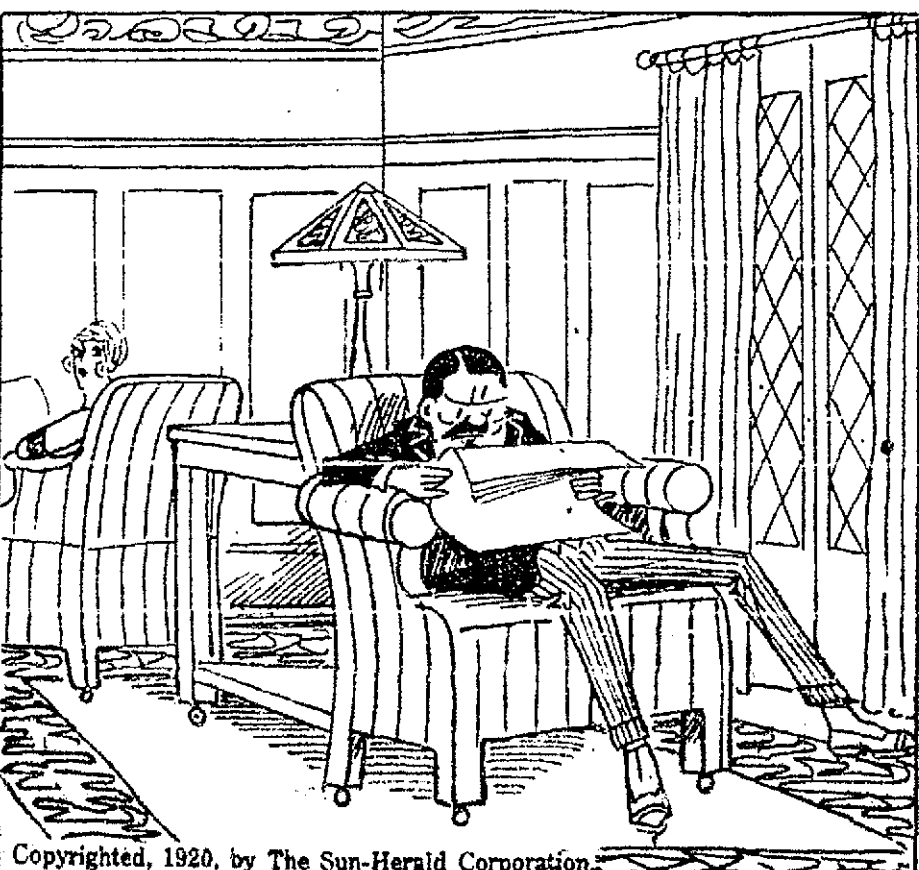
HA-HA! AND HIS  
WIFE IS AWAY AT  
THE MOUNTAINS,  
TOO!



IF YOU MUST WATER  
THE PLANTS,  
WATER THEM  
BUT DON'T—

IT WASN'T CARELESSNESS!  
HAVING SHOWN YOUR DISAPPROVAL  
OF GOSSIPY WOMEN, I TOOK THAT

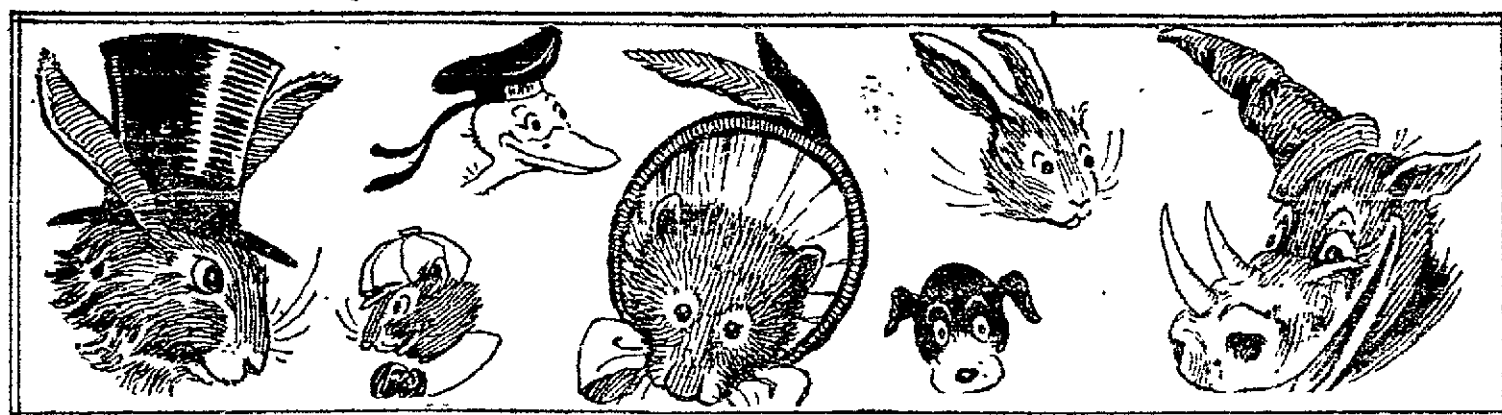
METHOD OF  
SHOWING  
MINE IN  
REGARD  
TO GOSSIPY  
MEN!



ER-DUCKYBOY, WHO  
WERE THE PARTIES  
SEEN AT JAZZUMS?

50-50, LOVEUMS!  
WHO WERE THE  
TEA INDULGING  
COUPLE AT THE  
GILTMORE?





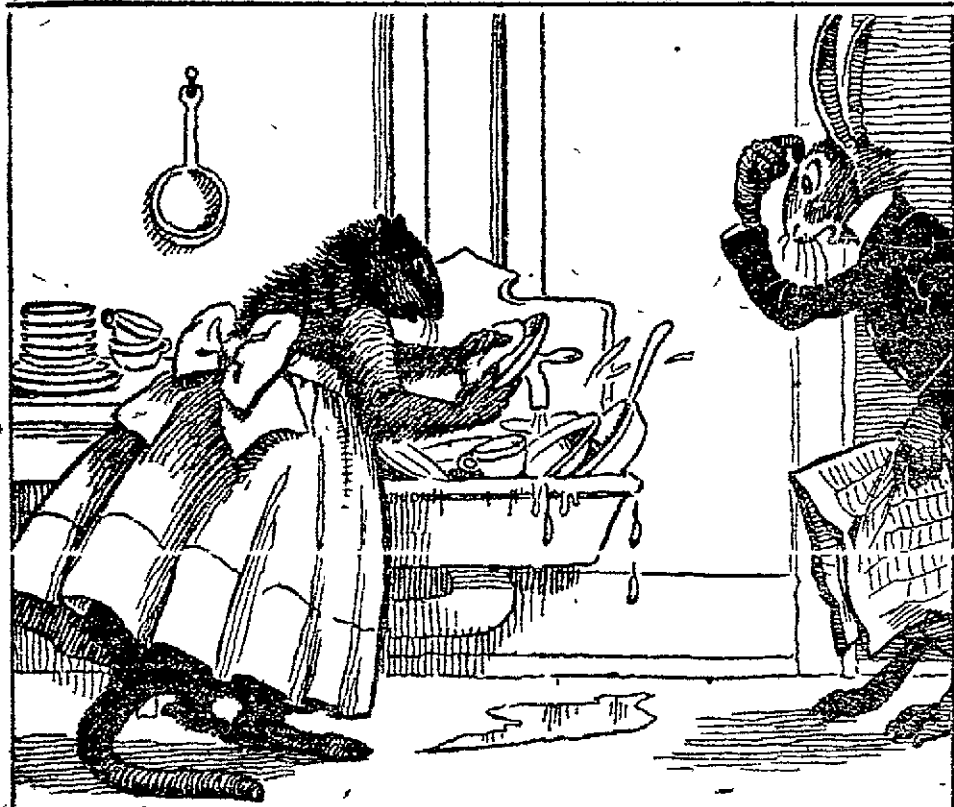
# Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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UNCLE WIGGILY THOUGHT IT WOULD BE EASIER FOR NURSE JANE IF THEY HAD A CAMP DINNER. BUT SO MUCH COMPANY CAME! OH MY! AND THE PIP AND SKEE! OH!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



One day Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane had company to dinner in the hollow stump bungalow. And after the company had gone there were so many dishes to wash that it took the muskrat lady housekeeper all the afternoon. Uncle Wiggily, who read his paper when the company had left, heard the rattle of the dishes and the banging of pots and pans. "I do declare, Nurse Jane," said the bunny rabbit gentleman. "You have too many dishes to do. We must live more simply. We'll go camping and have no company."



"Ah, this is the life, Nurse Jane!" cried Uncle Wiggily, when the bunny gentleman and his muskrat lady housekeeper had gone to the woods to live. "Here we can do as we please. We'll eat when we feel like it off wooden plates, with wooden knives and forks, and when we finish we'll throw the dishes away and not wash them." Nurse Jane, who was reading and having a little vacation, while Uncle Wiggily made the fire under the camp kettle, said this would be dandy. "No company will find us here," she said.



After a while the camp dinner was ready, and it was served on the flat stump for a table. Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane sat up to eat. "This is perfectly jolly!" said the bunny rabbit. "To live in a camp is much easier than keeping house." Nurse Jane thought so, too, and she was just passing Uncle Wiggily the butter, when along through the woods came Mr. and Mrs. Stubble, the lady and gentleman bear. "Oh, you are camping out! How lovely!" cried Mrs. Stubble. "Er—yes—we are!" stammered Uncle Wiggily.



"Please sit down and have a little camp dinner with us," invited Uncle Wiggily to Mr. and Mrs. Stubble. "Yes, do," echoed Nurse Jane. "Well, we didn't expect to, but we will," answered the bear gentleman. So the four friends sat down at the stump table, and were eating, when, all of a sudden, along came Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys. "Oh, what fun camping!" they barked. "How did you find us?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "We smelled baked beans," laughed Peetie.



"Can we make room for Jackie and Peetie?" asked Nurse Jane. "And is there anything left for them to eat, Uncle Wiggily?" "Oh, I guess so," answered the bunny gentleman, twinkling his pink nose. "I'll get them some warm soup." He was carrying the plates of soup to the stump table for Jackie and Peetie, and Mr. and Mrs. Stubble were also helping to eat the camp dinner, when, all at once, along came Joie, Tommie and Kittie Kat. "Mew! Mew!" they cried. "What a jolly party!" Uncle Wiggily was so surprised he spilled some soup.



"Well, sit up to the stump table, Tommie, Joie and Kittie," invited Uncle Wiggily to the Kat children, so they took their places and began to eat some of the good things the bunny gentleman and Nurse Jane had cooked for the camp dinner. "I guess I'd better put some wood on the fire," said Uncle Wiggily. "We are having more company than I expected. Camping is not as simple as it seems." And just then, all of a sudden, along came Uncle Butter and Aunt Lettie, the two goats.



"Well, well, Uncle Butter and Aunt Lettie! We are very glad to see you! Welcome to our camp dinner!" cried Wiggily. Then the two goats sat down, and, after the bunny had put the wood on the fire, he stood up. "What are you doing?" asked Nurse Jane. "Counting noses," answered Uncle Wiggily. "I like company, but I hope we don't have thirteen to dinner. There are eleven now, and—" Just then Jackie Bow Wow looked over Uncle Wiggily's shoulder. "Oh! Oh!" barked the puppy. "There are thirteen, all right!"



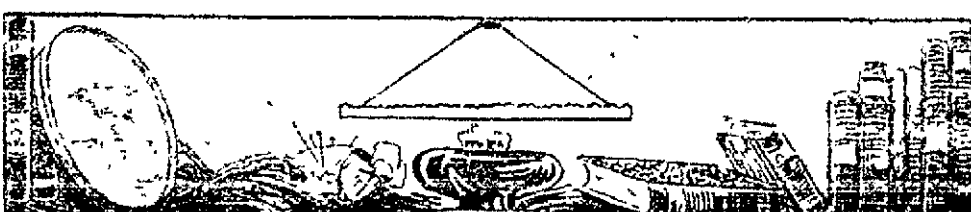
Just as Jackie barked about there being thirteen to the camp dinner, all of a sudden, out from among the trees came the Skeezicks and the Pipsisewah. "Oh, dear me!" bleated Aunt Lettie, the goat lady, and then she fainted in the legs of Uncle Butter. "Dear me! This is very unlucky for my souse!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, holding his paws over his ears. "So many things have happened at this camp dinner!" Nurse Jane caught up a wooden plate. "Throw everything that's loose at the bad chaps!" she cried.



"Chase 'em away! Chase away the Pip and Skee!" barked Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow, and he and the other children, and some of the older animals, threw things at the bad chaps. "Why didn't you tell me we'd be thirteen at the camp dinner?" asked the Pip of the Skee as they ran away without any souse. "I didn't know it myself," answered the Skee. "Oh, what an unlucky day for us!" Uncle Wiggily was happy now. "I'm glad you all came to my camp," he said. "If you had not my souse would be gone!"

And if the mosquito doesn't try to tickle the gold fish when it's playing bean bag with pussy cat, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY AT THE BEACH.

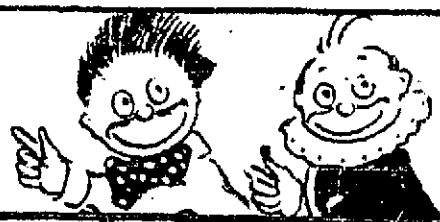
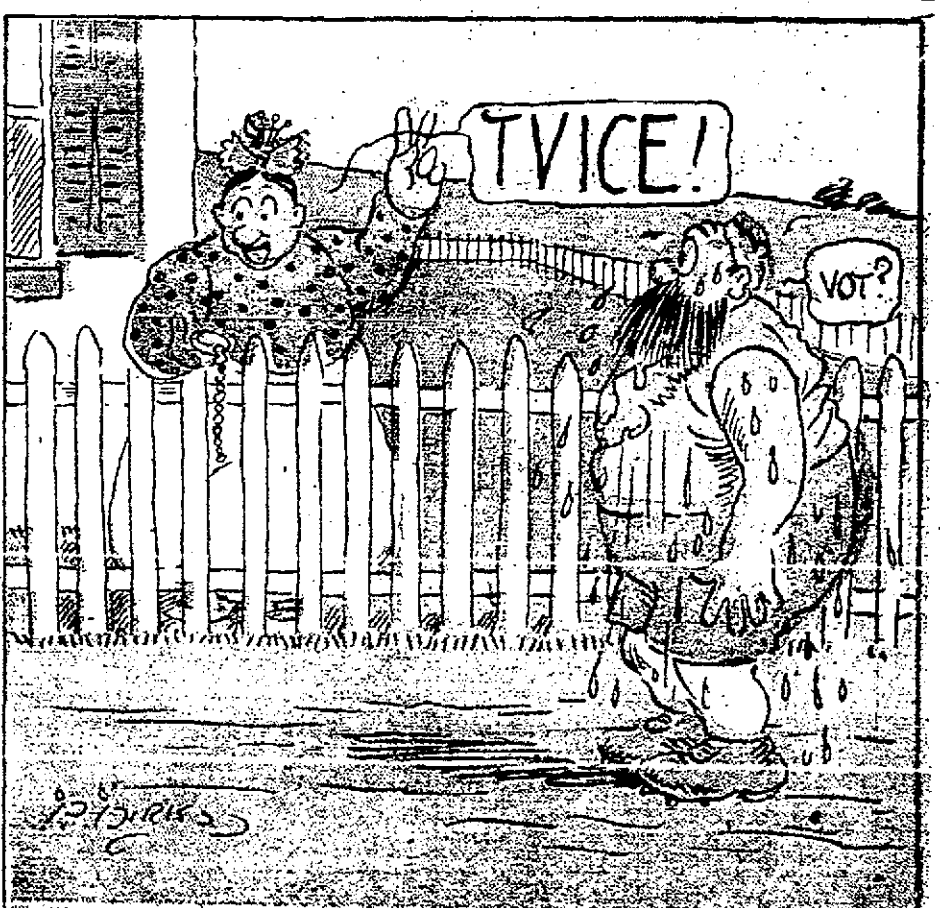
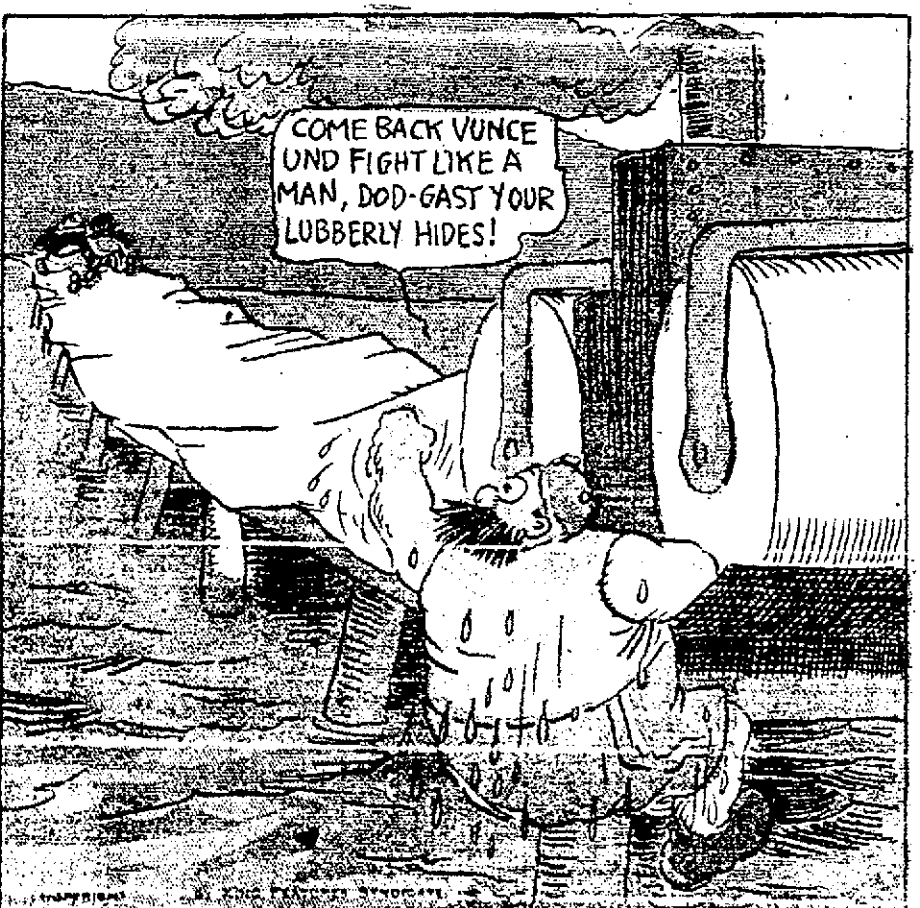
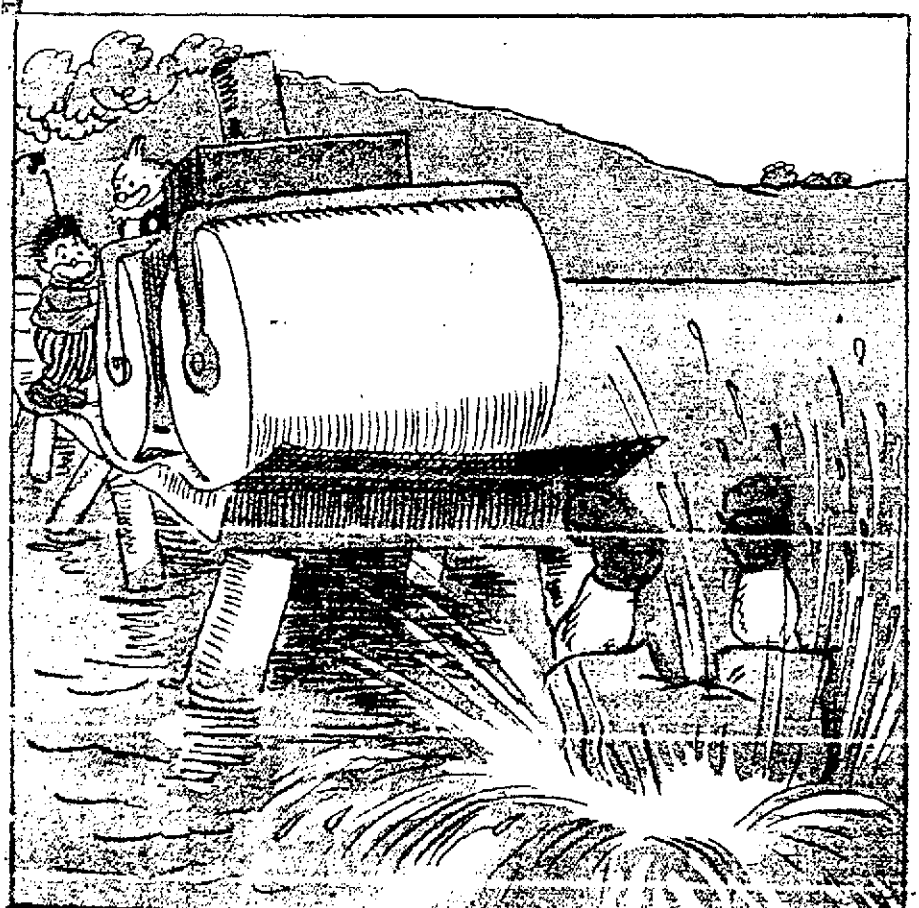
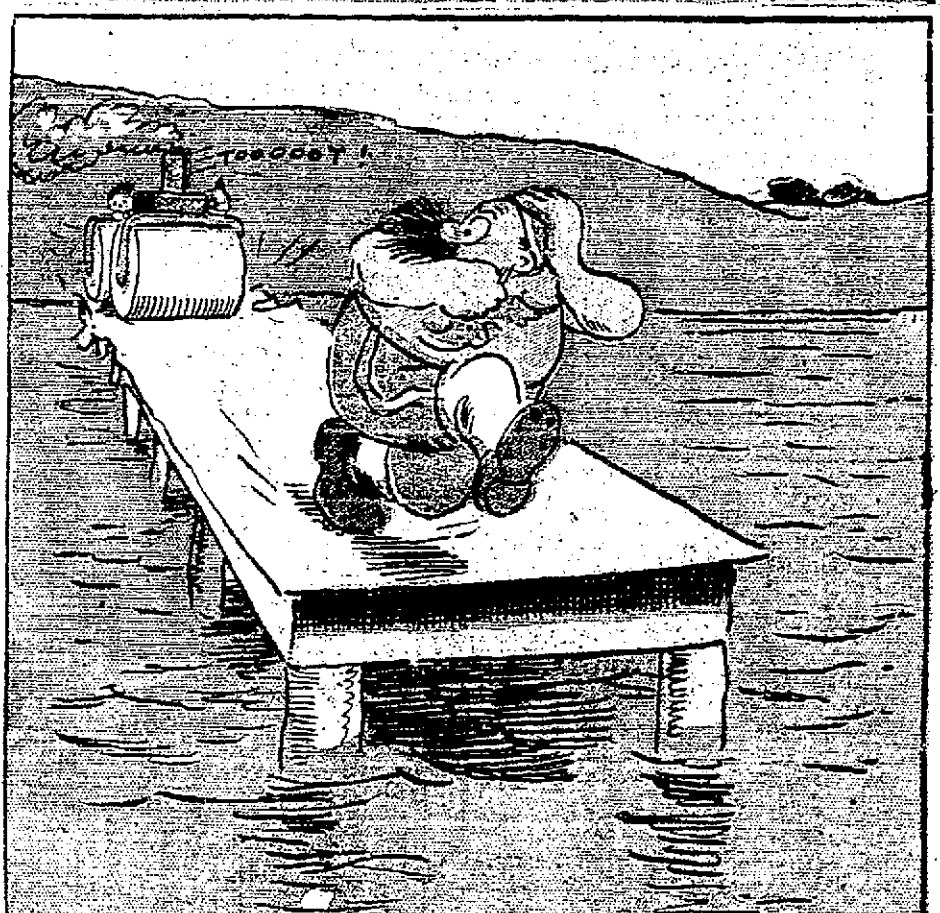
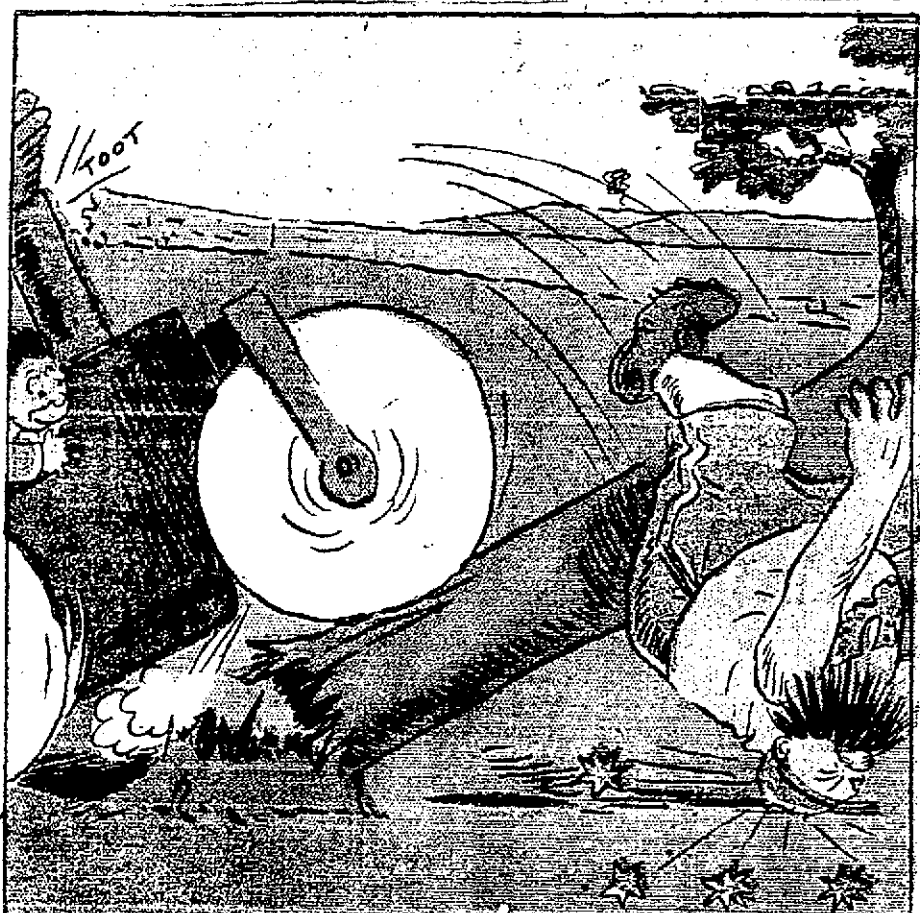
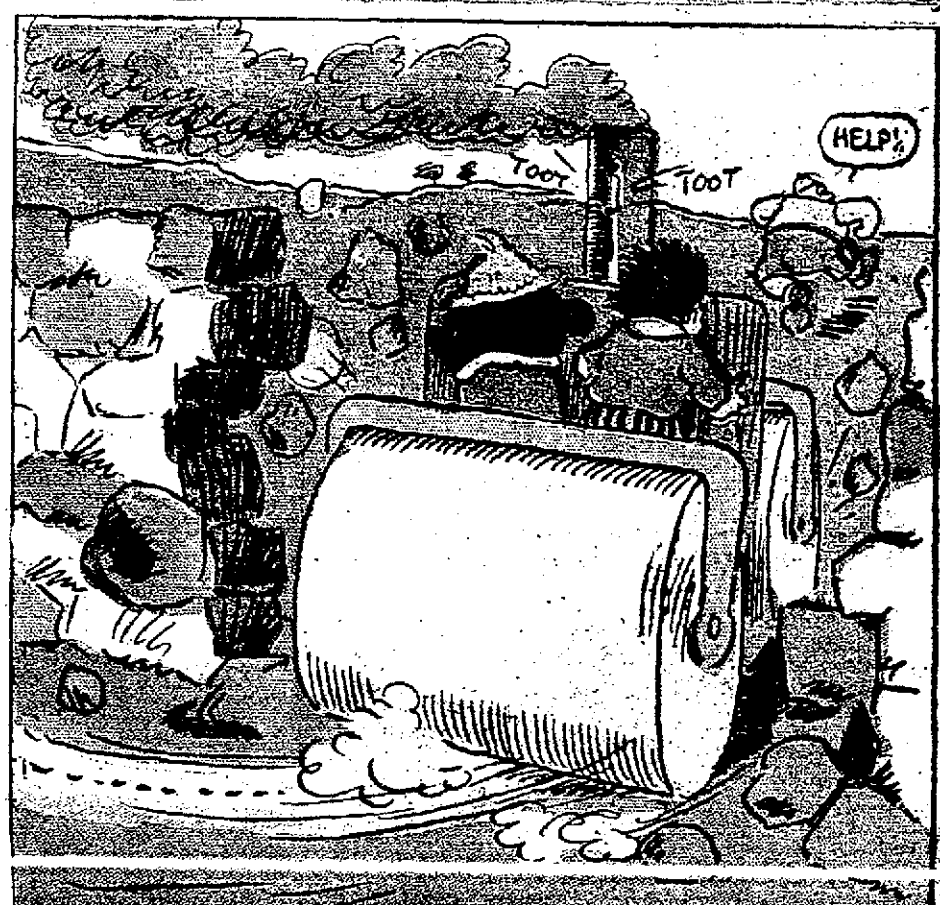
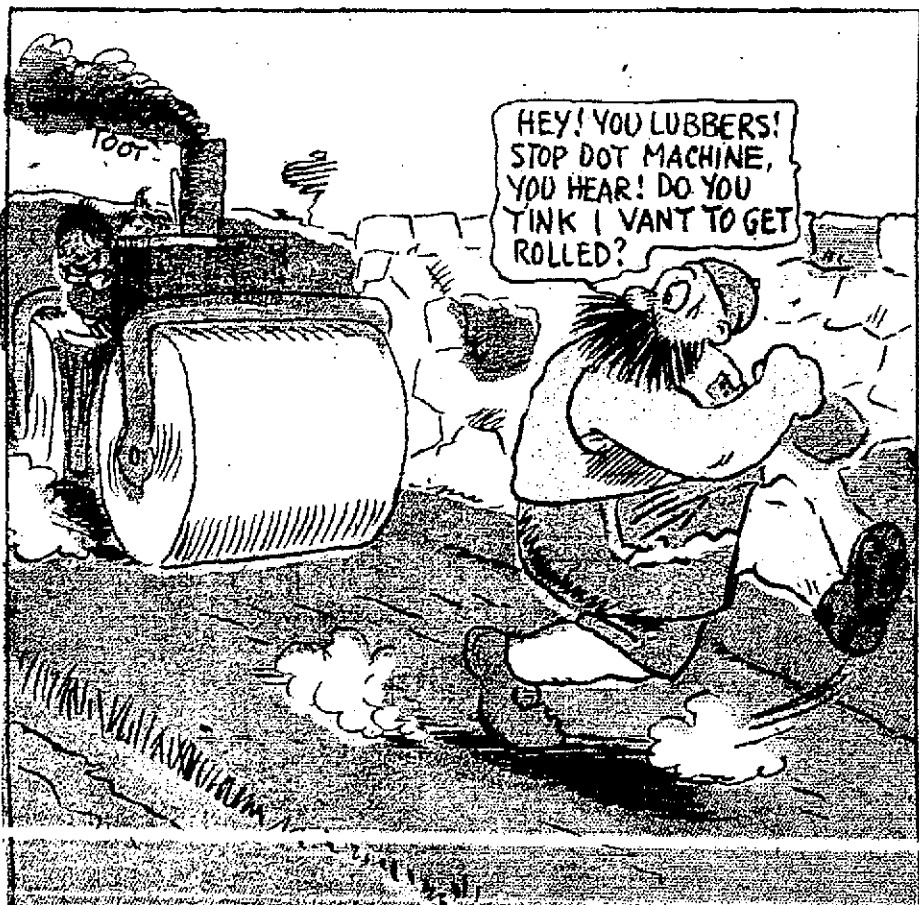






# THE KATZIES

A Steam Roller Makes  
a Fine Fat Reducer.





# POLES DRIVE REDS OUT OF SIX CITIES

**Armies Sweep On to North  
Northeast and Northwest  
of Warsaw; Russ Caval  
Beaten Back From Lemberg**

Pilsudski's Vanguard Enter  
Brest-Litovsk Suburbs; "No  
Red Left Within 30 Miles of  
Warsaw," Says Official Not

BERLIN, Aug. 21. — Polish troops have recaptured Strasburg, Neumark and Ciechanow according to reports received here tonight. (Strasburg is 3

POSEN, Aug. 21. — Russia

Plock (56 miles almost due west of Warsaw and situated on the Wistula river), but were brilliantly repulsed by a small garrison. To the eastward the Poles have

northeast of Warsaw), Biala (20 miles west of Brest-Litovsk) and Koden. The Poles have taken 10,000 prisoners, 32 guns and 14 machine guns.

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Polish troops have partially occupied Brest-Litovsk and have recaptured Ciechanow (30 miles northwest of Warsaw), according to an official Polish communiqué received here today. Further gains

**RUSSIANS CLEARED FROM  
WARSAW DISTRICT.**

WAPSAK, Apr. 21. (AP)—The Russians have been driven back from the district of Wapshak, near the Polish frontier, by the Polish army, the statement said.

"General Budeny's Russian cavalry has opened an attack to capture Lemberg and has approached within fifteen miles of that city," the statement said.

**BATTLE WITH WITS AND  
ARMS TO DOWN SOVIET.**  
By WEBB MILLER,  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, Aug. 21—The Poles a

their was in the Minsk armistice negotiations and with artillery the Russian frontier. As the Bolsheviks delayed the peace talks when their military were in the ascendancy, hoping to clinch the terms with the capture of Warsaw so are the Poles now pursuing it.

The latest advices on the Min situation—a delayed wireless from Moscow tonight—said the Poles had issued an official statement to the effect that they don't desire w

for the purpose of occupying territories in which the populations could exercise self determination. The Poles further stated their counter-proposals would include the inviolability of Poland's independence and non-interference in her internal affairs.

**OVER DISARMING TROOPS.**  
These points were broadly coded in the terms submitted by the Bolsheviks but such specific proposals as reduction of the Polish army to sixty thousand, creation of a civic militia, amnesty to political and military offenders and land ex-

At the same time this statement was issued the Russian delegates replied that the Poles were purposely dragging out the negotiations and that the talks would be held again.

The military situation was no more obscure than ever tonight with both the Poles and Russians making extravagant claims that flatly contradicted each other. In general, however, while the Poles apparently

in the center and on the northern front, the Bolsheviks were steadily advancing on the south and were within seven miles of the important city of Lemberg, fall of which was expected hourly.

this afternoon, declared that Russian troops remained within thirty miles of Warsaw. Simultaneously the Russians stoutly insisted that they were fighting stubbornly "west of Stanislawof," which is only 20 miles directly east of Warsaw. After claiming the recapture

Poles announced *continuing today in*  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

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## Vital Statistics

Birth, marriage license and

Page 4-A of The TRIBUNE  
today.







## COX PICTURED IN CONTROL OF BOSSSES' QUARTET

(Continued from page 1.)

Parently of his own knowledge, that millions have already gone into the Republican treasury from certain interests banded together to buy the presidency. They thus deliberately accused Mr. Harding, your national committee and myself, being engaged in a conspiracy to betray our country.

### ROOSEVELT SAYS WHAT HE KNOWS ISN'T TRUE

"That, I submit, is a serious charge. If it could be substantiated, no punishment of those found guilty could be too severe. It cannot be of course, for the quite simple reason that it is not true. Do you think Mr. Roosevelt believed it was true? No, do not. And yet they have the audacity to utter this outrageous falsehood, denying the truthfulness and reflecting upon the honor of fellow citizens, for one of whom at least they have professed the fullest respect."

"Nothing has been said, and, of course, nothing will be concealed. By reason of the enlarged electorate and the greatly increased cost of all things, we figure that there will be required a total of about three million dollars, an average of about ten cents per voter. Part of this has been received, in small contributions from the individuals, fifty per cent of whom have never before subscribed to party funds. The larger part of the total amount we hope and have reason to believe we shall be able to raise under the plan of limited subscriptions which thus far has proved successful. If this attempt should fail to produce the requisite sum, we shall so state publicly, increase the maximum, and seek additional contributions. But should it succeed, as I believe it will, the achievement, if I may quote a prominent Democratic editor, would far transcend in ultimate and definite good to the country the election of a dozen presidents."

### LYING STATEMENTS MUST CEASE, IS WARNING

"In any case the endeavor surely cannot be pronounced unworthy of commendation or even of encouragement. We have not tried to make political capital out of the idea. We have not criticized and have not thought of criticizing our opponents for adhering to the old method of accepting the largest contributions obtainable. That is their right and privilege under the existing statutes. Nor shall we, resentful of the positive charges of the Democratic candidates, emulate that even much as to imitate and then responsible officers will use any part of their funds corruptly. Frankly and squarely, as between mutual-respecting citizens, we don't believe they will or would if they could."

"But I give fair warning that neither the Republican candidates nor the Republican management will

## Eastern States Preparing to Register New Women Voters

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The first registration of newly enfranchised women probably will be in Illinois. August 25, election board officials said today.

Officials believed today now new preparations would be needed for the registration of women.

Women will vote for seventy officials in Illinois. Previously they have been limited to electing members of the board of review and of the board of assessors, surveyors and sanitary district trustees.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.—A drive is being made in Nebraska to register Nebraska women in time to vote at the September election when a new state constitution will be submitted to the voters.

City leagues of women voters are conducting a strenuous campaign. Ward and precinct meetings are held to urge registration and interest and instruct women in the use of the ballot. Auto caravans of speakers from Lincoln women organizations visit neighboring counties and conduct meetings.

INDIANA IS READY  
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 21.—No additional legislation is needed in

Indiana to give approximately three-quarter million Hoosier women the vote next November. A special session of the legislature recently made all necessary provisions even down to the appointment of extra precinct clerks.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 21.—Work of enrolling women voters of Massachusetts was being rushed today by state authorities. Approximately 30,000 women have registered in Boston where books closed last night. The Massachusetts Association has opened an educational campaign.

IN PHILADELPHIA  
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.—The city council is expected to appropriate \$150,000 for the purpose of assessing and registering women of voting age when it meets Monday.

House-to-house assessment of women will probably start the Wednesday following.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 21.—Fifty new voting precincts have been established by the city elections board here and new booths are now in course of construction for the accommodation of the new women voters. Approximately 50,000 women now have the right of franchise in Cleveland, it was estimated.

## Peddler of Peanuts Leaves Big Fortune

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 21.—It was learned that Mrs. Dominick Zazzali, keeper of a fruit and peanut stand in Newark for 37 years, who died recently, left a property worth \$135,000. Tax officials in Newark verified her ownership of 40 tenement buildings.

Mrs. Zazzali was a well-known character and persons who passed her stand during her business hours, which were from 5 a. m. until midnight, often noticed her counting her peanuts instead of weighing them. She, however, was not a miser and was never known to call for the rent, but would wait until her tenants brought her the money.

### SEED CROP FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The production of practically all small vegetable seed crops will be considerably less this year than in 1919 or 1918, according to reports received by the Bureau of Markets, United States Department of Agriculture. The reductions range from 88 per cent for spinach to 13 per cent for lettuce. Increases are shown for garden pole beans, garden peas and onion sets.

Take false aspersions lying down. If, at the instance of our adversaries, this campaign shall finally resolve into a question of personal character, we know of no reason, aside from natural distaste, why we should not meet that issue as readily as any other.

"With Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge as our candidates, all we ask is a fair contest; and that we propose to have."

## JUDGE IN LONDON RAPS UNEMPLOYED

LONDON, Aug. 21.—"Your husband is in the trade. Why doesn't he say to the first bricklayer he meets, 'Bill, why don't you lay the bricks?'"

This solution of the housing problem was offered by Mr. Symonds, the magistrate at Clerkenwell Police Court, when an application was made for the eviction of a painter who lived with his wife and seven children in two rooms.

"Your husband, should say to the bricklayer: 'I and my family are suffering because you won't build houses,'" said the magistrate. "It is not a question of parliament or the government, but it is one for simple language to one another."

"I wish I could make the woman angry about it so that she would say: 'I will not stand it,' but she will not see to it."

Two bricklayers' laborers then appeared before the magistrate, one on a charge of loitering and the other on a charge of sleeping out. The men stated that they were out of work.

"It is extraordinary," said Mr. Symonds. "People are dying for want of houses, and here are bricklayers' laborers out of work."

## SUFFRAGISTS ARE WORRIED; ANTIS MAY STOP VOTE

By Universal Service.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Suffrage leaders in Washington are greatly alarmed over the action of the "antis" in obtaining an injunction temporarily restraining Governor Robert of Tennessee from certifying ratification of the suffrage amendment to Secretary of State Coby. It is pointed out that the anti-suffrage members from the Tennessee legislature and the Tennessee failure to secure a quorum removed the last chance of reconsideration.

After consultation with legal advisers, Coby said that he would not be able to proclaim the amendment until a duly certified statement signed by Governor Robert, announcing ratification, arrived from Nashville.

Miss Paul said that in answer to inquiries to the governor of states asking whether or not further legislation is necessary to enable women to vote on the same terms as men this autumn, she received replies showing that in forty-six states such legislation is not needed. The governors of Missouri and Alabama said that further enabling acts might be needed and promised to expedite such legislation.

It is possible, the suffrage leaders say, that appeal will be made to the coming elections. The anti-suffragists, they assert, are acting on behalf of politicians who fear defeat at the hands of the women.

Miss Paul said today that the national woman's party spent \$150,000 in its campaign for ratification, of which \$50,000 was expended to swing Tennessee.

SUFFRAGE IN TANGLE.  
By Universal Service.  
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Prevented by the absence of a quorum from taking any action affecting the motion to reconsider the ratification of the suffrage amendment, the House of the Tennessee legislature adjourned at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon until 3 p. m. Monday.

A motion by Representative Vidler for the House to proceed to vote on the motion to reconsider was passed by unanimous vote of the fifty members present, but Speaker Walker ruled the vote invalid because of the absence of a quorum.

## FIRST LEGION GOLF CUP NOW OAKLAND TROPHY

AL. R. Espinosa, who won the first American Legion championship golf tournament cup from sixty-seven competitors on the San Francisco municipal links at Lincoln Park Monday by defeating George B. Wild, will present the trophy to Oakland Post No. 4, at its next meeting.

Espinosa will keep a miniature of the cup but will give the original to the local post which he represented.

In his contest Espinosa won from W. W. Crocker, of the Burlingame Golf Club; A. E. Daryl, Milton Latham and Benn Gocher, among the amateurs; and Eddie Traub, of the Presidio Golf Club; W. Blackhall and E. Nagel and Paul Conroy.

Since his return from fifteen months in France with the army of occupation during which he was in the battles of St. Mihiel, Meuse, Arras, Ypres, Lys and the Scheldt in Belgium, Espinosa has been a golf instructor in San Francisco.

Espinosa also won another silver trophy during the tournament for the best gross score, Eddie Traub being runner up.

## Cox Charges Big G. O. P. War Chest

CANTON, Ohio, Aug. 21.—The coffers of the Republican campaign fund are being filled by big interests, Governor James M. Cox charged here tonight, closing another busy day of stump speaking.

"If Will Hays has denied that the Republicans are seeking a campaign fund of \$15,000,000, I will produce the evidence," Governor Cox said tonight in his speech. He indicated "the evidence" will be the subject of later speeches.

Hays denied the Cox charge today.

## Housewives to Hear Bread, Milk Reports

A woman's rally to consider the cost of living is announced for tomorrow afternoon by Oakland Auxiliary of the California Federation of Housewives' Leagues in the council chambers of the city hall. A discussion of the milk and bread problems will be held by the chairman of the milk and bread committees, who will offer reports on the progress of the campaign to cut down the cost of these commodities. Mrs. L. C. Grae, president, will preside.

## Political Notes

The Humboldt Times, which has for its editor, the strongly Wallace and predicts a majority for Governor W. Bull was one of the delegates who went to Chicago to help nominate Senator Johnson in the last Republican convention.

Frank C. Merritt, candidate for the legislature, has been endorsed by the North Oakland American-Italian Citizens' League. The officers of the league are: Louis Complan, president; E. J. Balaguer, vice-president; A. J. Giacometti, treasurer; E. Bosso, secretary. Executive committee: G. Ghigliotti, R. G. Gonnino, Ralph Longo, Chas. Bonetti, Frank Pignone.

More than 300 men and women attended the open air meeting and entertainment Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. C. Wilson on Ninety-fourth avenue in the interests of William Kent's candidacy for the United States senate. The Plasterers' union and the Cooks and Waiters' union are among the labor organizations which have endorsed Kent. Announcement was made today at the tent headquarters that during the week more than 1500 additional men and women have joined the ranks of the Kent supporters. It is now predicted by his supporters that he will receive a tremendous vote in Alameda county and he is expected to carry the county by a handsome majority.

Supervisor John F. Mullins was endorsed for re-election as supervisor of the Fifth district last night by the West Sixteenth Street Improvement association in recognition of his commendable administration and his aid in the development and improvement of the western water front, the public school system, hospital and dental facilities, and roads. Mullins' aid in establishing Bay View park and De Fremery playgrounds was also commended. D. F. McCarthy, who heads the present movement to add to the civil service board's jurisdiction over municipal employees, is the president of the association. Yesterday afternoon Supervisor Mullins addressed a house meeting at the residence of Mrs. Kathryn Coning at 1330 West Twelfth street at which he received an enthusiastic reception.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ex-Servicemen's Welfare League, held Thursday evening, the following resolution was adopted: Whereas William F. Lenane Jr. is a candidate to the office of supervisor of the fifth district and being an ex-serviceman with twenty-two months service in France, and now, therefore, be it resolved, that as this league is formed to promote the welfare of all men who served in the late war, and with this object in view, we believe backing to a man any ex-serviceman who may aspire to a public office.

Be it further resolved, that this league endorse the candidacy of William F. Lenane Jr. for supervisor of the fifth district and pledge its members to work for his election on August 31.

Plans for an intensive campaign in Alameda county to elect Judge George A. Sturtevant associate justice of the district court of appeals, were stimulated today by the endorsement of Judge Sturtevant's candidacy by Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure, Dr. Fred Osmond, W. H. Christie and Daniel Hanlon, all of Alameda county.

Judge Sturtevant is one of the country's ablest and most conscientious jurists. Judge St. Sure declared, "and Alameda county will do its share to promote his candidacy, acquainting the electorate with his qualifications that made him so well equipped for a place on the appellate bench."

Eyes tested scientifically, glasses corrected. Free trial. Moderate. J. H. Glavin, graduate optician, office second, 1214 Washington.

## \$2,138,165 Inheritance Tax Is Paid by the Miller Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21.—With the payment of \$1,830,229.71 state inheritance tax, plus \$307,838.14 accrued interest, or a total of \$2,138,165.85 to City Treasurer John E. McDougald acting on behalf of the State, the long litigation growing out of the suit of the state of California against the estate of Henry Miller, millionaire cattleman, was brought to a close today.

The inheritance tax that imposed upon the trust conveyance made by Henry Miller some three and one-half years before his death and covering nearly all of his enormous properties.

The litigation was instituted on behalf of the State by State Comptroller John S. Chambers and is now ended except for one involved point pending in the Supreme Court. This is the claim of the heirs for a rebate from the state on the amount of a federal estate tax, if the United States succeeds in collecting such a tax.

Miller, who is of the famous partnership of Miller and Lux, died in 1916. His estate consisted of a million acres of land in California, Oregon and Nevada besides other property. His heirs were chiefly his daughter, Mrs. Nellie M. Nickel, her husband, J. Leroy Nickel, and their children. There were many minor legatees.

PIERCE COUNTY GAINS.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The census today announced the 1920 population of Pierce county, Wash., was 144,127. This is an increase of 33,315 or 19.3 per cent. Tacoma is located in Pierce county.

VETERAN STOCKMAN DEAD.  
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 21.—Joe Cole, 78, veteran livestock man of

the Northwest, was found dead in his room here late today.

TWO GARAGES LOOTED.  
SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21.—Two local garages were looted by thieves today, the safe being drilled at one of them. It was empty, however, and the only booty secured was a stock of tires and accessories.

SEN. INMAN SEES  
NEW ANGLES IN  
JAPANESE LAWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—If laws excluding the Japanese are not passed in California, protection for women and children from hard labor and long hours will have to be repealed, Senator J. M. Inman predicted today in a speech before the California Furniture Dealers' and Manufacturers' Association. Inman said that will be the only possible result if an attempt is made to compete with rather than exclude the Japanese, as some suggest.

Inman said an attempt to educate Americans not to buy Japanese-made furniture would fail.



# Bare's

## Autumn Sale

20 to 50% off

A noteworthy feature of this sale of Fine Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, etc., is the large quantity of overstuffed furniture. This is the reason for the exceptional reductions on the following—

3548-105 GATE-LEG TABLE, 35x48 solid mahogany top, reduced from \$70 to.....	\$55.00	385 LIVING ROOM TABLE, mahogany Queen Anne, reduced from \$84 to.....	\$72.00
3838 GATE-LEG TABLE, 38x39 solid mahogany top, reduced from \$60 to.....	\$48.00	345 LIVING ROOM TABLE, 3-leg mahogany and Mary, reduced from \$101 to.....	\$78.00
386 LIVING ROOM TABLE, mahogany, Queen Anne, reduced from \$51 to.....	\$46.00	491 DAVENPORT TABLE, 8-leg, William and Mary, reduced from \$121 to.....	\$96.00
31-70 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, loose pillow arms, spring cushion seat, covered in gold and damask, reduced from \$274 to.....	\$193.00	102-115 QUEEN ANNE DAVENPORT, wing ends, shaped back, very comfortable, covered in antique tapestry, reduced from \$207 to.....	\$167.00
5558-37 EXTRA LARGE DAVENPORT, Karpen make, spring arms, loose cushion seats, covered in old blue and mulberry tapestry, reduced from \$327 to.....	\$245.00	Large fireside wing chair to match, reduced from \$108 to.....	\$75.00
Large arm chair to match, reduced from \$168 to.....	\$128.00	1057-115 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT in dull tones of mulberry and tapestry, reduced from \$270 to.....	\$198.00
Large fireside wing chair to match, reduced from \$166 to.....	\$126.00	544 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT in Verdure, tapestry, Karpen make, spring arms, loose cushion seat, reduced from \$242 to.....	\$148.00
3-PIECE SUITE, overstuffed furniture consisting of davenport with loose pillow arms, rocker and arm chair covered in Pastel tapestry, very luxurious—the suite, reduced from \$457 to.....	\$323.00	24-70 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, Verdure tapestry, spring cushions, reduced from \$198 to.....	\$94.00
583 KARPEN MAKE DAVENPORT, antique tapestry. This is a particularly large and luxurious davenport, over 7 feet long, specially constructed with arm and cushions, reduced from \$370 to.....	\$267.00	328-70 TAPESTRY ARM CHAIR, or ROCKER, reduced from \$53 to.....	\$39.00
6-70 THE TRUE TYPE OF CHESTERFIELD DAVENPORT, tufted back and arms, spring seats covered in brown figured damask, reduced from \$182 to.....	\$138.00	1108-100 MAHOGANY MORRIS CHAIR, with foot rest and book rest, reduced from \$45 to.....	\$33.00
6181-27 OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORT, Queen Anne type, Karpen make, covered in blue and gold damask, reduced from \$320 to.....	\$195.00	A9915 HIGH-BACK WINDSOR CHAIR, reduced from \$55 to.....	\$39.00
		Rocker to match, reduced from \$57 to.....	\$41.00
		352-115 GATE-LEG TABLE, 35x48 solid mahogany top, reduced from \$75 to.....	\$59.00

**Our Entire Stock of  
FLOOR and TABLE LAMPS, SHADES,  
CANDLESTICKS and ORNAMENTS  
In This Sale at  
25% to 50% Off**

## "PERIOD" BEDROOM SUITES

Another feature of this sale is the number of complete "Period" Bedroom Suites. Out of the many we direct particular attention to

250-100 LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SUITE, consisting of Twin Bed, Dresser with attached Electric Lighted Gold Mirror, and Triple Mirror Dressing Table. Reduced from \$1455 to.....	\$1085	4101-36 QUEEN ANNE BEDROOM SUITE—Twin Beds, Dresser, Triple Mirror Dressing Table, Chiffoniere in American Walnut. Reduced from \$792 to.....	\$594
625-29 CHIPPENDALE SUITE in Mahogany, 8 pieces. Reduced from \$1587 to.....	\$1167	840-64 WILLIAM AND MARY SUITE in dark Mahogany—4 pieces. Reduced from \$400 to.....	\$320
181-36 IVORY ENAMEL BEDROOM SUITE of four pieces. Reduced from \$350 to.....	\$260	205-100 LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SUITE of seven pieces. Reduced from \$445 to.....	\$328

The above are only a few out of hundreds of separate pieces and suites included in this sale. There are also large stocks of Draperies and many fine Rugs drastically reduced.

Several good designs in DINING CHAIRS are at HALF PRICE. And there are big reductions on Hair Mattresses.

FREE DELIVERY Within 100 Miles of San Francisco.



# Bare Brothers

Sutter Street  
Just above Grant Ave.  
San Francisco

**CREDIT**  
If it is not convenient to pay cash in full, we have special credit terms for this sale. You can extend your payments over a period of time.

**CARD TABLES**  
"Ruffalo" make. Felt and leatherette tops. Sale Price, \$3.75.

OAKLAND—Philadelphia Shoe Co.—SAN FRANCISCO

Extraordinary Offering of

# Women's High and Low Shoes

Amazing offers from every point of view—quality, style, value, and the money you save—for, make no mistake, Fall prices will be double and more than double these Sale Prices. Buy several pairs, the more you buy the more dollars you save. This extraordinary sale starts at 9 a. m. on Monday at our San Francisco as well as our Oakland store.

**The Low Shoes**

Include every fashionable style and wanted mode in Women's Patent Colt Pumps, Ties and Oxfords—Plain and fancy styles. Over 2700 pairs.

BLACK SUEDE top pumps —with Patent Colt Vamps, French heels.

OPERA PUMPS in patent Colt —French heels.

PATENT COLT PUMPS —Cuban heels.

SEE OPPOSITE for other descriptions.

RIBBON TIES in Patent Colt, High French and Baby French heels.

WHITE REIGNSKIN RIBBON TIES—Baby French and High French heels.

BROWN CALF OXFORDS —French heels.

ALL PATENT COLT OXFORDS—French heels.

TONGUE PUMPS, all Patent Colt—French heels.

The variety of styles is so great you are sure to find exact size and width.



\$3.95

SALE PRICE

**The High Shoes**

Are extra high-grade quality—shoes of surpassing charm and style.

BROWN-BLACK-GRAY shoes that you would willingly pay double this sale price for.

IMPERIAL BROWN KID, hi-cut lace shoes, stitched tipped toes, high slender French heels.

SEE OPPOSITE for other descriptions.

ALL PEARL GRAY KID Hi-Cut lace shoes, stitched tipped toes, French heels.

ALL BLACK SUEDE Hi-Cut lace shoes, High French heels.

ALL FIELDHOUSE BROWN KID Hi-Cut lace shoes, High Arched French heels.

DULL BLACK KID Hi-Cut button shoes, smoked pearl buttons, French heels.

ALL BLACK SUEDE Hi-Cut lace shoes, French heels.

Nearly all these lines of high grade shoes are in all sizes and widths.



\$7.85

SALE PRICE

VALUES TO \$15

**Girls' Extra Special**

BROWN, GRAY and BLACK TOPS at remarkably small Sale Prices.

BLACK KID Lace shoes, Brown Kid tops.

PATENT COLT Lace shoes, Brown and Gray Kid tops.

PATENT COLT Lace shoes, Dull Matt Kid and black cloth tops. Sewn Extension soles. Sent English. Worth much more than these Sale Prices.

**Boys' Extra Special**

HIGH GRADE PATENT COLT BUTTON SHOES—Patent Corona Colt Button Shoes with dull mat tops, hand welted soles. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$2.45

SALE PRICE



\$2.85

SALE PRICE

SIZES 8 1/2 to 11. 11 1/2 to 2. \$3.85

**Philadelphia Shoe Co.**

325 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 625 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO



# ALAMEDA SCHOOL OPENING MONDAY

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—At a nuptial high mass, celebrated by the Rev. Father Allan Stark, at the Paulist church, Old St. Mary's in

The bridal couple will tour the eastern states on their honeymoon and upon its conclusion will take up their residence in Marysville.

The missing twenty-eight members of the crew of the steel freighter Superior City, sunk in a collision with the freighter Willis L. King near Sault Ste. Marie Friday night. A woman, the wife of an engineer on the ill-fated vessel, was also believed lost, making a total of twenty-nine victims.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—With every school building throughout the city in perfect condition, and every teacher in the city or about the city, Alameda grammar and high schools will open Monday for the fall semester. Superintendent of Schools J. H. McLaughlin has the honor of congratulating the first week will be greater than ever before in the history of the city.

With a new crop of new teachers, replacing those who have resigned, will be reviewed in the various schools. Revisited courses, with a few new ones, will be given. The schools are strictly up-to-the most modern methods in all departments.

A new departure will be inaugurated from this date. All August school books will be supplied all pupils free of charge, with the stipulation that they be returned at the end of the year in good condition. It is estimated the cost of this service will exceed \$5,000 annually.

**BERKELEY, Aug. 21.**—Officials of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railway attempted to remove the objection of members of the Berkeley City Council to "one-man" cars by taking the city fathers on a demonstration trip this morning in the new form of trolley.

Superintendent J. P. Potter and Traffic Manager George R. Harris

### Study Salesmanship

Two Oakland young men, new with the Marine Corps, are solving the high cost of an education while in the service of their country, according to word received at the local recruiting office. They are Edwin V. Booth, former Oakland high school boy, and James S. Cate, who attended the University of California. Cate, stationed at Houston, Tex., is enrolled in a course of salesmanship and Booth at Quantico, Va., as chosen the same subject.

OWLAND—To the wife of Edwin Rowland, Feb. 27, a son.  
ARLHOFF—To the wife of Edward Arlhoft, Aug. 18, a daughter.  
PHILIP—To the wife of Harold Lincoln Child, Aug. 19, a son.  
IVA—To the wife of Manuel J. Smith, Aug. 19, a daughter.  
PEARSON—To the wife of Wm. Henry Pearson, Aug. 19, a son.  
MARTIN—To the wife of John Martin, Dec. 10, a son.  
EACE, Aug. 17, a daughter.  
FALCAGARA—To the wife of Salvatore Falcagara, Aug. 19, a son.  
LABAD—To the wife of Harry Labad, Aug. 17, a daughter.  
LAWLER—To the wife of Norman Lawler, Aug. 19, a son.  
LLEWELLYN—To the wife of Samuel L. Allen, Aug. 18, a daughter.  
LAWSON—To the wife of Albert Lawson, Aug. 19, a son.  
MURPHY—To the wife of Alvin H. Murphy, Aug. 18, a son.  
BURNES—To the wife of William Burns, Aug. 18, a daughter.

Anthony Rogers, 21, and Mae Am-  
strong, 18, both of Oakland.  
Walter A. Morgan, 24, and Helen  
C. Taylor, 22, both of Oakland.  
Jesse D. Mitchell, 33 Santa Bar-  
bara, and Lydia Hofer, 36 Pasadena.  
John H. Smith, 25, and Nellie M.  
Laird, 19, both of Alameda.  
Edgar N. Thornton, 23, and Mildred  
C. Thornton, 22, both of Oakland.  
Frank R. Perria, 25, and Adeline F.  
Brilliant, 18, both San Leandro.  
Alfred A. Kunkin, 25, and Mary At-  
water Kunkin, 47, both Oakland.  
George R. Gomes, 23, Oakland, and  
Alice A. Gomes, 22, Santa Rosa.  
Daedy Plommons, 23, and Nellie  
Crezes, 22, both Oakland.  
Charles E. Smith, 18, Santa Rosa  
and Hilda I. Fonta, 50, Oakland.  
Charles H. Nordike, 26, and Martha  
H. Nordike, 24, both of Oakland.  
Luka Reynolds, 40, and Margaret  
Kinzold, 33, both Richmond.  
John H. Kelly, 21, and Marysville, 18,  
and Robert J. Smith, 18, Alameda.  
Samuel Lewin, 25, Oakland, and  
Sophie Goldberg, 24, 800 Webster st.

**DIVORCES FILED**  
Joseph vs. Beatrice Gavazzo, desertion.  
Lilly M. vs. Charles L. Baender, conviction of felony.  
Mary vs James Thomas, cruelty.  
Norma R vs. Thomas J. McLath, intemperance and cruelty

Luella S. vs. Charles A Nathan, cruelty.  
Annie vs. John Roberts, cruelty.  
Lela M. vs Alva Jordan, cruelty.

**Rose Pooley**

Special Selections

## Fall Hats

**\$12.50** and **\$15.00**

Exclusive Milliner  
New Arcadia Bldg

1412 Franklin

See the Newsless

Willcox & Gibbs  
Rust 11. El...

Portable Electric  
Sewing Machine

in operation  
during this  
*Home Sewing Week*

at  
O'CONNOR.

MOFFATT & CO.

\_\_\_\_\_

O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.

Post Street

$\mu = \frac{1}{2} \left( \frac{1}{\mu_1} + \frac{1}{\mu_2} \right)$



## RUSS CLUTTER UP FARMS IN THEIR FLIGHT

By LUCIEN JONES.  
Staff Correspondent of the London  
Daily Express and Universal Service.

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (Special Cable  
Despatch).—Military history has  
rarely afforded so dramatic a change  
of fortune as that which occurred  
here.

In less than 100 hours the Red  
army, as if by the wave of a magic  
wand, was changed from a triumphant  
host bringing a great campaign to  
a magnificent conclusion to a broken  
rabble of fleeing, helpless men.

Hundreds of Polish peasants who  
remained on their farms through the  
Red advance have greeted the Polish  
troops who are pursuing the fleeing  
Russians with the request that they  
be told what to do with the war  
weapons left strewn over their  
property. They have hundreds of  
machine guns and rifles and some  
pieces of artillery.

**PRISONERS OF WAR.**  
Weapons are not their only prob-  
lem. Disarmed Bolsheviks have  
camped on their property, too ex-  
hausted to run and too disorganized  
to fight. The peasants claim that  
it is unpleasant to have their areas  
littered with Bolsheviks.

A colonel of one of the foreign  
missions who has seen the Polish  
army on its offensive of the last sev-  
eral days said that he had never  
witnessed so precipitate a retreat.  
Miles and miles of road are blocked  
with Bolshevik prisoners headed toward  
Warsaw.

**THINK WARSAW TAKEN.**  
Many special working parties are  
busy clearing the roads of abandoned  
artillery and transport and of all  
sorts. The Soviet troops abandoned  
their positions and supplies hours  
before the advance guard of the  
Polish troops appeared. A Russian  
battalion commander, marching toward  
Warsaw, said that his unit had  
left its position forty-eight hours  
previous under the impression that  
Warsaw had been taken. He was  
glad to find someone to surrender to.

**Lions to Hear Songs  
and Music At Lunch**  
Mrs. L. B. Cramer, accompanied by  
Mrs. R. I. Newell will stage a musical  
program at the next luncheon of  
the Lions club at the Hotel Oak-  
land, August 25. George Warnock,  
president of the club, announces.  
Mrs. W. P. Heald will entertain with  
comic stories.

## Native Daughters Will Give Dance, Entertainment



MISS ISABEL G. MARTIN

### Bahia Vista Parlor Arranges Function for Thursday Evening.

A committee consisting of Isabel  
G. Martin, Louise McDougal and An-  
na Quinn is in charge of a dance  
and entertainment to be given by  
Bahia Vista Parlor, No. 1167, Na-  
tive Daughters of the Golden West,  
to be held at Jenny Lind Hall, Twen-  
ty-third and Telegraph avenues,  
Thursday evening, August 26. Jazz  
music has been arranged for the af-  
fair.

**AFTER LANDLORDS.**  
CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Gauging  
landlords in Chicago are to be  
called to account for their out-  
rageous profiteering, judging from  
plans prepared by nearly a score of  
recently formed tenants' protective  
associations. Candidates in public  
office as well as those in line for  
such positions are to be publicly  
called upon to assist in exterminat-  
ing the nefarious practice. The  
movement is an aftermath of exor-  
bitant rent increases leveled by land-  
lords in practically all parts of the  
city.

## Pearl Necklace Gift of Club to Member

ALAMEDA, Aug. 21.—A string of  
pearls as a remembrance of friend-  
ship, was presented yesterday after-  
noon to Mrs. Louis Ward, prominent  
club woman of this city, when she  
was honored by a farewell reception

given by the dramatic section of the  
Adelphian club.  
Mrs. Ward who has several times  
served as secretary of the dramatic  
section, is leaving shortly for the  
east, where she will join her hus-  
band, Commander Ward of the navy.  
The Wards plan to make their home  
on the other side of the continent,  
and because of this the Alameda

matron is severing her club connec-  
tions here.  
Yesterday's occasion was the first  
event in the club year here, and was  
attended by many Adelphian club  
members. Miss Belle Garrette, pres-  
ident, acted as hostess at the informal  
tea which followed the program and  
reception.

## O. Henry's Widow to Duplicate His 'Style'

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The famous "O.  
Henry style" coveted by writers  
throughout the English-speaking  
world, may be perpetuated by Mrs.  
Sarah Porter, his widow.  
Mrs. Porter is in Paris gathering  
material for fiction, which she will  
write in her old home at Asheville,  
N. C.

"For years, I lived in an atmos-  
phere of fiction," she says.  
Friends who have read some of  
Mrs. Porter's most recent stories de-  
clare that she has succeeded in get-  
ting her late husband's touch to-  
nicity.

## Five-Day Week at \$11 a Day, Is Plan

VALLEJO, Aug. 21.—Planners of  
this city are said to be preparing to  
work but five days a week and to ask  
for \$11 a day under the new sched-  
ule, according to announcement made  
today.

# Linoleum—4 yards wide

Covers the average room without a seam

--wears better because there are no seams to  
become scuffed--and it looks much better

1.80 sq. yard  
not laid

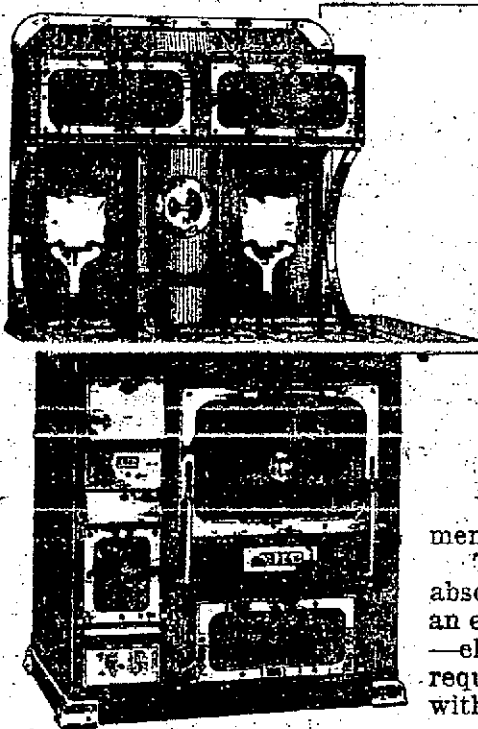
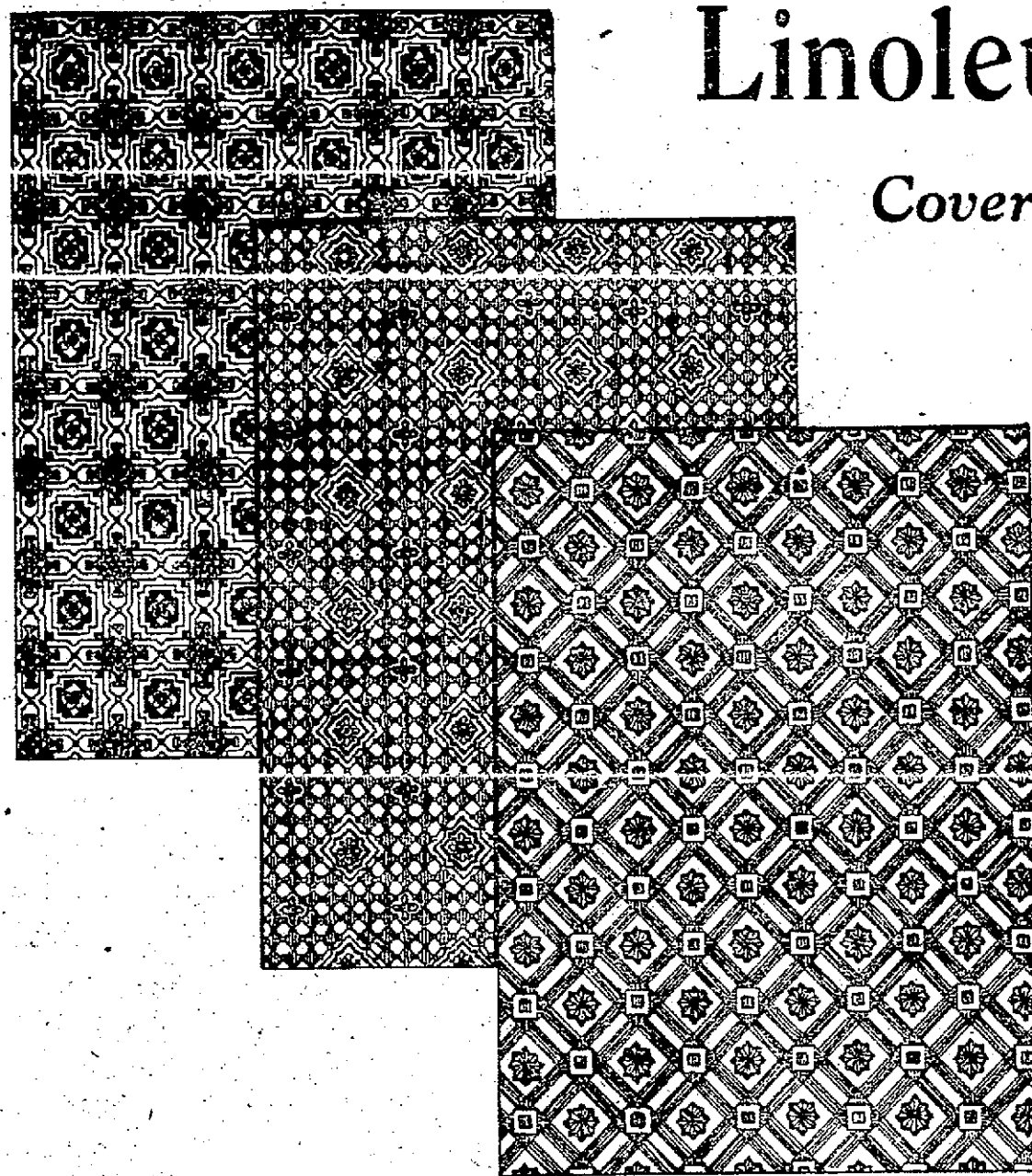
1.95 sq. yard  
laid

Sold on usual easy terms

Printed Linoleum—blues, tans, grays, wood  
shades and greens. (Ten splendid patterns, three of  
which are illustrated.) Shown rolled out on the  
floor, you see how it will look in your home.

Covers a room 12 feet wide and any length  
without a seam. Looks better and wears longer  
than the narrower widths, as the first wear always  
comes along a seam.

Take elevator to Top Floor.



**Monarch**  
The Stove Industry's Range

12.50 down—12.50 month  
on any Monarch we sell

A written guarantee to replace, without  
charge, the free box or any part of the in-  
vulnerable range that cracks, warps or burns out  
within five years from the date of your pur-  
chase.

You can trade in your old stove in part pay-  
ment—we'll allow you a fair price.  
The Monarch Malleable is built to last—it is  
absolutely air tight. The Duplex-Draft insures  
an even distribution of heat over the entire range  
—eliminating all waste in fuel. The Monarch  
requires no blackening—just keep it wiped off  
with an ordinary greased cloth.

Special—Monday and Tuesday

## "Acme"—All Steel Carpet Sweepers

Regulation size—fully guaran-  
teed. 250 to be sold—take elevator  
to Top Floor.

Well built to withstand hard  
usage—all bristle brush. Reversible  
handle and braided guard to pre-  
vent marring woodwork and fur-  
niture.

No telephone or C.O.D. orders.



1.25  
each

## Jackson's "Starr" Outfit

Make your own choice of records.

"Starr" No. 11, as illustrated... 105.00.

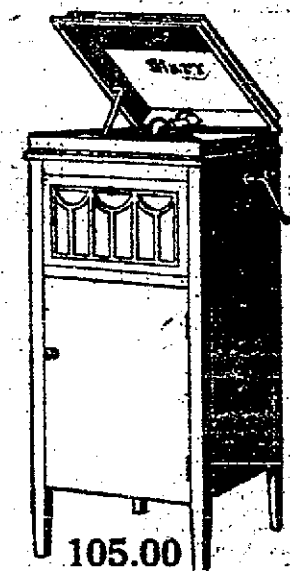
Your choice of Victor, Columbia,  
and Gennett Records up to the  
amount of 10.00

115.00

Terms—

Pay cash for the records which  
amount to 10.00 and then 8.75 month  
thereafter on the machine.

No interest charged on the deferred  
payments.



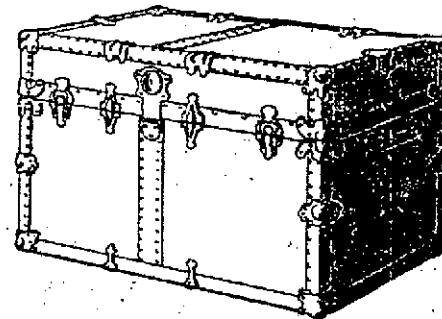
105.00

## Jackson's Special 3-Room Outfit

277.00 28.00 down—6.00 week

Includes floor coverings, cooking uten-  
sils, bedding and a pair of pillows.  
Shown assembled, complete, on the sec-  
ond floor.

Kitchen, dining room and bedroom.  
See this outfit before you buy.



Special—Monday and Tuesday  
Fibre Covered Trunk

Three-ply veneer box, covered  
with hard vulcanized gum. Heavy  
fibre binding and center band. Full  
covered tray. Extra dress tray.  
Yale lock. Heavy brass hardware.  
As illustrated. No telephone or C.  
O. D. orders.

—Variety Store, Basement

15.50

2.00 down

2.00 month

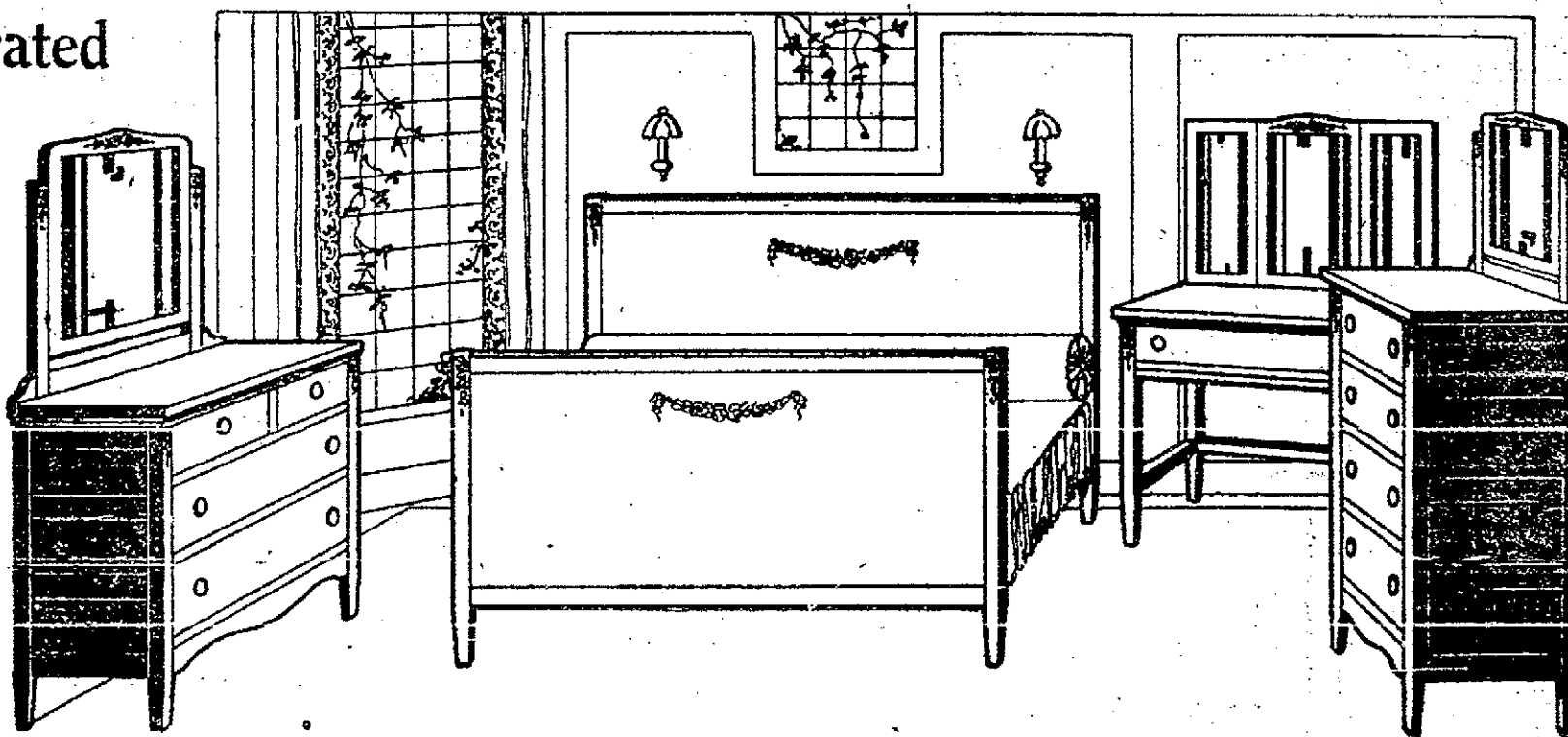
## In gray enamel—decorated

4-piece suite—as illustrated

197.00 20.00 down  
17.50 month

Double bed, dresser, chiffonier and  
triple-mirror toilet table. In gray enamel,  
decorated—well built and nicely finished.

One of the many excellent values to be found  
in our bed room section, second floor. A large  
variety of other styles, designs and finishes. All  
reasonably priced and sold on usual easy terms.



DIGNIFIED  
CREDIT

**Jackson's**

CLAY ST.  
1413-1414  
OAKLAND

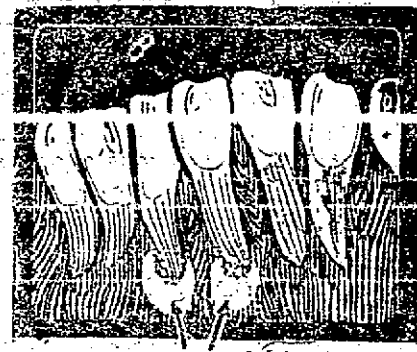
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

## Dentistry That Lasts a Lifetime

Our X-Ray Service Eliminates All Guess Work

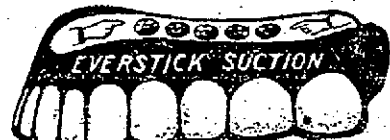
X-RAY  
PICTURES \$1

Our prices are one-  
half what others charge  
who can approach the  
high standard of An-  
derson's Dependable  
Dentistry.



DISCLOSE  
DISEASES OF THE TEETH

The above illustration is a drawing made from an X-ray radiograph.  
The patient suffered from extreme nervousness and general debility.  
Her teeth appeared to be in good condition, but the X-ray showed that  
she was being slowly poisoned by infected teeth.



12 Operating Rooms  
No Wait—No Delays  
Plates Made by Experts

Our own method of producing suction makes a set of teeth that feels  
good, looks natural and sticks to the tissues so tight that the patient can  
eat anything with comfort. Anderson plates have given complete satis-  
faction for twenty-five years. We guarantee perfect fit.

EXAMINATION FREE—OPEN TILL 6:00 P. M.  
12th and Washington Entrance 484 12th St.  
Take Elevator

**Dr. R. C. Anderson**  
System of Dependable Dentistry

## New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

On legal affidavit, John Hart Brittain, business man, certified  
to this: "My head and back was absolutely bald. The  
scalp was shiny. An expert said that he thought the hair roots were  
extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth."  
"I was 46, at an age over 40, I have a luxuriant growth of  
soft, strong, lustrous hair! No trace of baldness. The pictures shown  
here are from my photographs." Mr. Brittain certified further:

**INDIAN'S SECRET OF HAIR GROWTH**  
"At a time when I had become discouraged  
at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists'  
treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a  
Cherokee Indian 'medicine man' who had an elixir  
that he asserted would grow my hair. Although  
I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my  
amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. It developed, day by day, into  
a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as profuse as in my  
youthful days.  
"I was astonished and happy to express my state of mind mildly.  
Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in  
the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious poultice.  
I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for pre-  
paring this mysterious elixir, now called KOTALKO, and later had the  
recipe put into practical form by a chemist. I have since used KOTALKO  
and my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved."

## How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

It has been proved in very many cases that hair roots did  
not die even when the hair fell out through dandruff, fever,  
eczema, eczema or certain other hair or scalp disorders. Miss  
A. D. Otto reports: "About 5 years ago my hair began to fall  
out until my scalp in spots was almost  
entirely bald. I used everything that  
was recommended but was always dis-  
appointed until at last I came across  
KOTALKO. My bald spots are being cov-  
ered now; the growth is already about  
three inches." G. W. Mitchell reports:  
"I had spots completely bald, over  
which hair is now growing since I  
used KOTALKO." Mrs. Matilda Maxwell  
reports: "The whole front of my head  
was bald for about 15 years. Since using KOTALKO,  
hair is growing all over the place that was bald." Many  
more splendid reports from satisfied users.

**KOTALKO** contains GENUINE BEAR OIL and other potent ingredi-  
ents. No alcohol, no shampoo; but a hair elixir of won-  
derful efficiency. Buy a box of KOTALKO at the drug  
store. Remember the name, repeat nothing else as "just as good." \$3.00 OVAR.  
NOTE: Or if you send 10 cents (silver or stamps) for New Book on Beautiful  
Healthy Hair, you will receive a PROOF BOX of KOTALKO FREE, postpaid. Determine  
if you are suffering from DANDRUFF, to treat BALDNESS, to STOP HAIR FROM FALL-  
ING. Get a box of KOTALKO, apply once or twice daily; watch in your mirror.  
JOHN HART BRITTAI, Inc. Station F, New York, N. Y.



## RED CROSS VISITOR PRAISES BAY SHOP

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—The Red Cross Bay Shop here is declared to be a "model" of the method of raising funds for relief work, according to Miss Katharine Booth, Pacific coast salvage director.

Miss Booth had just visited the following: a visit to national headquarters in Washington. She had the financial report of the Red Cross chapter of the Pacific Division.

She had also visited the Red Cross chapter of the Pacific Division, which is the most successful of the Red Cross chapters in the Pacific Division.

She had also visited the Red Cross chapter of the Pacific Division, which is the most successful of the Red Cross chapters in the Pacific Division.

## Northern Clubwomen Win From Southern California In Official Vote Dispute

Threatened break in the women's legislative council of California over the manner of estimating the casting of the official vote under the representative system assumed so serious proportions that an emissary was despatched from Oakland to Los Angeles and the club women of the north were lined up to prepare for a split in ranks, according to stories leaking out of important conferences.

Mrs. H. N. Herrick, recording secretary for many years and member of the board of directors, was chosen to bear the protest from the north to the south. So well did she perform her duties, it is announced, that she returned not only with the support of the southern contingent, but with all of the ballots cast by the council on legislative matters to be presented to the state legislature.

**BATTLE WAS EXCITING**

The battle waged for weeks about this election and its manner of conduct with Mrs. A. J. Lawton of Los Angeles, the central figure, but bringing into the dispute Miss Gail Laughlin, past president of the California Civic League; Mrs. Frank Law, the present executive; Mrs. Aaron Schluss, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Martha Hams of Berkeley, assistant recording secretary; Miss Caroline Kellogg of Los Angeles, attorney and club woman of the south.

The question at issue was the number of ballots which should determine the 1921 platform of the council. Two years ago the total of official votes on the representative plan of the 30,000 organized women was 206. Mrs. Lawton, when the biennial referendum was launched, estimated the official ballots at 1306. She alleged to have worked along this policy, demanding that the returns be made to her with herself constituted the teller. In years past the duty of tabulating the returns has been placed with the recording secretary. Discussion of the method by northern women ignited an insurrection. Word was

clared that the ballots should be counted by Mrs. Herrick, according to the representative plan heretofore in effect. It was stated that following the policy of Mrs. Lawton under the constitution, the membership of the council would be made to appear in excess of 3,500,000.

The California Federation of Women's Clubs is the organization most largely effected in the change of ballot. In the past the federation has been entitled to approximately 75 votes in the selection of the legislative measures. Auxiliaries of the federation in addition to the regular ballots, bringing the total to something in excess of 160, were being permitted a vote under the Lawton plan, leaders contend.

Second point of debate was a triple ballot which was being extended to all organizations.

## Children at Crossing Will Be Protected

Captain Thorvald Brown of the Melrose station has ordered a patrolman to position near the Dewey school, that there may be no danger to the children crossing the streets.

## Doctor Has Plan to Rescue Thousands from Insanity

Twenty-eight million dollars can be saved by the forty-eight states and thousands of insane people can be rescued from the darkness of mental gloom, through study and prevention of adolescent dementia, according to Dr. Bayard Holmes, writing in the California State Board of Health "News."

Half of the 240,000 insane now in state institutions are classified as dementia praecox or adolescent insanity," says Dr. Holmes. "There are 140,000 such patients in custody in the 400 institutions in this country and 20,000 new cases are committed each year. Yet this great army of unfortunates, whose broken lives form one of the most pitiful pages in our history, has inspired no research for cause, cure and prevention by any state or by any private institute."

**THIRD OF BUDGET**

Dementia praecox costs the state treasury more than any other dis-

Public Health Association in San Francisco September 12-17, the State Board of Health announced.

Smallpox, whooping cough and measles were more prevalent during July, 1919, than during July, 1918. Chickenpox, malaria and social diseases showed reductions over the corresponding month last year. There were only twenty-six cases of influenza reported during last month as against 243 in 1918. Other communicable diseases were about equally prevalent.

## Green Eyes Sought by London Belles

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A fortune awaits the man or woman who can vary the shade of women's eyes. Light blue and hazel are no longer colors which London girls are proud of; they are all sighing for green eyes to go with their hair, those being the shades popular among women authors. Observers have noticed that in all the popular magazines and books the heroines of fiction are given this coloring, and jewelers attribute to this fact the present vogue of jade.

**Mahogany Chickens?**  
**Sure, At State Fair**

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—For the first time on the Pacific coast a coop of Russian Mahogany Orloffs will be shown in the Poultry Department of the big State Fair. These remarkable chickens are rare to this country but are a source of points of superiority over our American breeds. The pen mentioned will be shown by Wendell Mortimer, the Ancona breeder of Palo Alto. H. A. Loud, who exhibited at the first poultry show ever held in California, will this year show some of his famous White Plymouth Rocks and Anconas. The poultry department promises to eclipse anything ever before seen in California.

Eyes treated scientifically, glasses correctly fitted. Prices moderate. J. De Gloria, graduate optician, office Osgood's, 12th and Washington.

## Reed Will Speak on Politics, Industries

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Professor Thomas H. Reed of the University of California will deliver an address before the noon meeting of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Whitecourt next Tuesday, according to his topic, "Politics of the Industrial Crisis," a subject that has long been a subject of interest to the chamber and manufacturers.

President Frank H. Thatcher of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce has announced that all men interested will be welcome at this meeting. A luncheon will precede the speaking.

## Miss Rickoff Will Speak Before Corps

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Miss Fernie M. Rickoff will be the speaker Monday evening before the Berkeley Defense Corps in "The Dugout," in Allston way.

The meeting of the Defense Corps is anticipated with interest, especially as the corps has invited the public to be present and to take part in an open discussion.

## Parent-Teachers' Association to Meet

The first meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Dewey school will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school building.

## GIRLS! GIRLS! Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair WITH CUTICURA



Make these fragrant super-emollients your every-day toilet preparations and have a clear, sweet, healthy skin and complexion, good hair and soft white hands, with little trouble and trifling expense. Absolutely nothing better, purer, sweeter at any price.

**Cuticura Toilet Trio**—Set of Cuticura Soap to cleanse and soften, Cuticura Cream to soothe and soften, and Cuticura Lotion to prevent eruptions, pruritus and maintain skin purity, skin contact and skin health when all the severe to fall. Remedies Cuticura Lotion, Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Cream.

## An Open Mind

Put away your prejudice and ask about the wonderful Chinese Herb Remedies. They are good for what ails you. No cost for consultation.

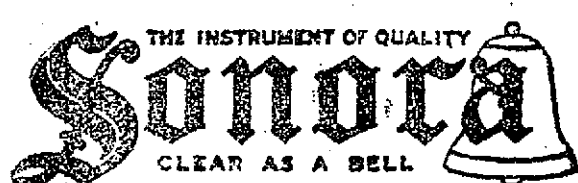
**Foo Wing Herb Co.**  
3106 Telegraph Avenue  
(Near Hawthorne St.)  
Phone PHedmont 4117  
Oakland, Cal.

The Sonora phonograph is sold in Oakland only at Breuner's.



## The "Nocturne" Sonora ---a new and popular model

This new Sonora model illustrated above is meeting with an enthusiastic reception in Oakland as elsewhere. It has the famous Sonora tone, is remarkably graceful in appearance and sells for a moderate price.



is noted not only for its tone but for its cabinets made of wood 3/4-inch thick. Nearly all other makers think wood 1/2-inch thick is sufficient. Sonora doesn't. Sonora cabinets can't warp. Examine the cabinet before you buy a phonograph. Don't be deceived by blocks of wood added to hide flimsy construction. The Sonora is built to endure and give satisfaction.

The "Nocturne" Sonora is priced at

**\$160**

Terms, \$16 Down, \$11 Monthly

**Breuner's**  
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

## Interesting Values in Rockers and Tables

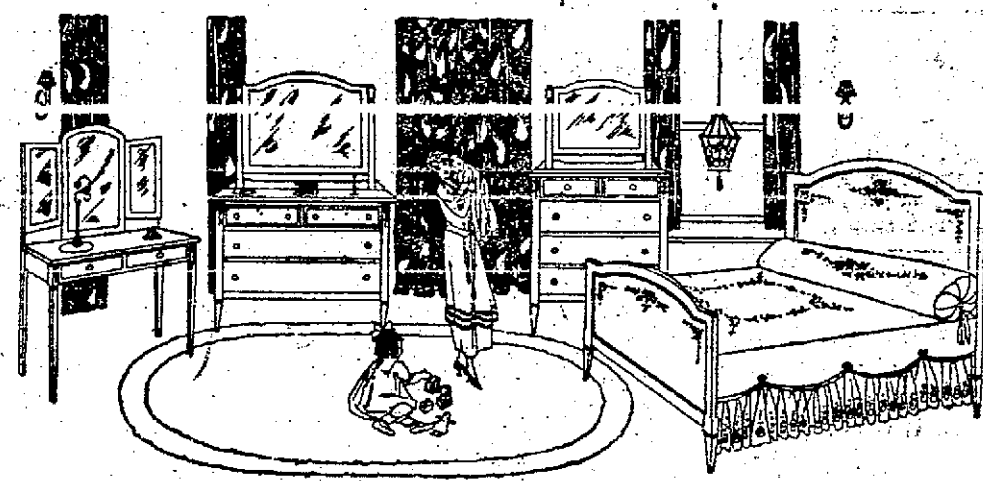
The rocker pictured here is an especially good value. It is in fumed oak finish, built low for those who prefer a low rocker, and attractively shaped. It is very moderately priced at . . . **\$15**

\$3 down

The center table illustrated is in mahogany finish, size 20x19 1/2 inches. It has a magazine shelf underneath, and may be used in the bedroom, living room or any other part of the house. This table is specially priced during the coming week at . . . **\$4.35**

Easy terms if desired

## A Beautiful Ivory Bedroom Suite



You can buy this lovely bedroom suite in either walnut or ivory for the same price. The design and the raised floral decoration make this an unusually handsome suite.

Prices are as follows:

Bed	\$68.50
Dressing table	\$68.50
Chiffonier	\$68.50
Dresser	\$75.00

The usual monthly terms

## Real Values in Curtains

These exceptional values are Breuner's regular prices, but are considerably below the present value of these goods. The prices listed below hold only while these particular stocks last.

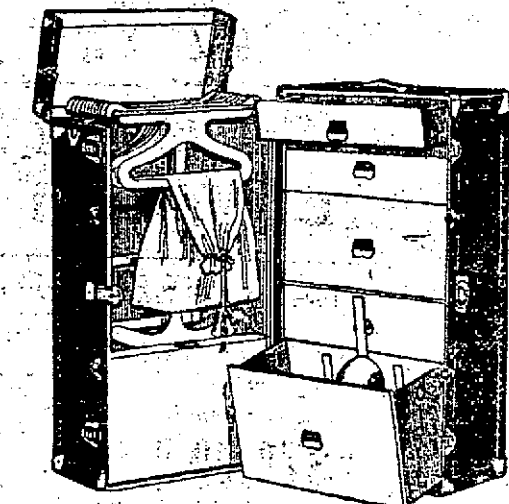
Hemstitched scrim curtains, 2 1/4 yard length	\$2.25 pair
Double-thread marquisette curtains, hemstitched and edged, 2 1/2 yds.	\$3.00 pair
Ruffled swiss curtains, 2 1/2 yds.	\$2.75 pair
Fine ruffled voile curtains, with pink or blue hemstitching	\$4.25 pair
Good quality scrim curtains, wide lace insertion	\$3.50 pair
Plain hem madras weave net curtains, 2 1/2 yards	\$3.00 pair
Plain and figured filet net curtains, lace edgings, 2 1/2 yards	\$3.75 pair
Nottingham curtains, wide, 2 1/2 yards length	\$2.75 pair
Filet net sectional paneling, 2 1/2 yards per section	\$1.00
Wide border Irish point curtains, 2 1/2 yards	\$8.75 pair

## Armstrong Linoleum Here

These nationally advertised linoleums are carried here in an extensive showing. Also the Blabon linoleums. Plain light colors, carpet and tile patterns may be had, suitable for any room in the house. Because it is sanitary, good looking and easy to keep clean, linoleum is being used in other rooms than the kitchen and bath.

These high-grade linoleums in inlaid patterns are priced from \$2.25 the square yard upward. Print linoleums—\$1.45 the square yard, upward.

Remember, Breuner's linoleum prices include the laying.



## Fine Luggage

Many styles of the convenient wardrobe trunk are on display. They range in price from \$55 to \$137.50. All such devices as laundry bags, shoe boxes, hat boxes, drawers for packing and hangers for hanging your clothing so that it arrives in good shape. Some of these wardrobe trunks are "Likely Luggage," one of which is illustrated.

An excellent suit case of genuine black walrus is priced at . . . **\$27.50**  
Black and tan leather traveling bags range from . . . **\$18.50 to \$80.00**  
Real leather Boston bags are priced from . . . **\$10.50 to \$30.00**  
All on easy terms

## Buck's Stoves

The range that has been the standard for fifty years—Buck's—is sold exclusively by Breuner's in Oakland. New gas and combination ranges arriving daily. See them.

Victor and  
Columbia  
Records

**Breuner's**  
Clay Street at Fifteenth

Hoosier  
Kitchen  
Cabinets



# THE OTHER DAY A MAN SAID --- "BUSINESS IS BUM, I HEAR"

## BLANKET ROBES

In a beautiful assortment of colors; light and dark floral patterns, finished with pockets and cords. Specially priced, at, each ..... **\$5.95**  
(Second floor.)

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSOLLS

## SWEATERS

Made of fine quality of wool; tuxedo styles; butterfly belts and pockets; peacock, tan, turquoise, coral and American Beauty. Special, each ..... **\$12.95**  
(Second floor.)

CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING PARLOR—3RD FLOOR

Specials for Monday, August 23rd

OUR LOCATION SAVES YOU MONEY

# OH! BOY! YOU TELL 'EM!—"IT'S NOT BUM BUSINESS HERE"

### MEN'S SHIRTS

Made of percale; many neat striped patterns; neckband style with soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck. Special, each ..... **\$1.59**  
(Main floor.)

and that's a fact. It's the talk of the bay district the way the people crowd into this store every day. The words above are none too elegant but they are certainly expressive of the immense business being done in this busy store, AND YOU KNOW THE REASON, OF COURSE! IT'S BECAUSE OF THE WONDERFUL VALUES WE GIVE, backed by our perfectly plain policy of "MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED IF YOU ARE EVER DISSATISFIED." And the best of it is that the more business we do, the better we do it—the bigger our volume grows, the smaller our prices grow. Some wonderful sales on tomorrow. Read about them and SHOP HERE AND SAVE, 'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland. Ask your friend.

### Men's Richmond Union Suits

Light weight cotton ribbed ecru or white; long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Per suit ..... **\$2.19**  
(Main floor.)

### Glove Special

WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; good quality chamoisette with fancy contrasting stitching. A good glove for shopping. Colors: white, mode, brown, gray and black. Per pair ..... **\$1.25**

WOMEN'S SLIP-ON CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; strap wrist; plain and fancy; may be had in white, mode and gray, at, per pair ..... **\$1.45**  
(Main floor.)

### SPECIALS IN OUR LACE SECTION

SPECIALS from OUR LACE SECTION; novelty laces in bands and edgings; beautiful quality of imitation duchess and filet and some in Normandy camisole laces with beading top. These laces are especially suitable for trimming silk and muslin underwear. Per yard ..... **29c**

IMITATION CLUNY and NORMANDY in bands and edgings; a few heavy brassiere laces included; camisole laces in shadow effect; deep points and headings; a few hand-made torchon lace insertions that could special for 25c per yard, included in this lot. All, at, per yard ..... **15c**

LACES at FIVE CENTS PER YARD; laces at this price are the imitation cluny laces in edgings and insertions, especially suitable for trimming underwear, curtains and fancy work. Only, per yard ..... **5c**

FINISHED GOWN YOKES of good heavy lace; a practical yoke that ladders well and wears well; all ready to sew in the gown; \$1.50 value for Monday only, each ..... **98c**

### New Models in Long Coats

Silvertip, Lustone, Irish Frieze, Melton Cloth, trimmed with buttons and stitching, lined with Venetian or fancy lining; extraordinary value; sizes 18 to 44. **\$25**  
(Second floor.)

### SPECIAL SHOWING OF Infants' Crib Blankets

BLANKET—Heavy quality, 36x50 inches; stitched edge; figured or plain. Specially priced, at, each ..... **\$1.95**  
INFANTS' FEEDING BIBS; Turkish towel in plain white or pink plain. Specially priced, at, each ..... **25c**  
INFANTS' NEW FALL BONNETS; dozens of pretty models in silk poplins and crepes, tastefully trimmed with lace, rosebuds and ribbon; a splendid line from \$1.50 to \$6.45 each. **\$1.50**  
(Second floor.)

### LOOK HERE! Fall Sale of Desirable Silks at Right Prices

SATIN CHARMUSE; 40 inches wide. This is a beautiful quality. Best shades of navy blue, taupe, brown, Belgian and gray. Heavy lustrous material worth \$5.00 per yard. on sale Monday, at, per yard ..... **\$3.50**  
SILK POPLINS; 40 inches wide; a particularly heavy quality in all of the good colors; worth \$2.00 per yard. On sale Monday, at, per yard ..... **\$1.39**  
CHIFFON VELVET; 40 inches wide; brown, blue, taupe and black; \$8.75 value, at, per yard ..... **\$7.50**  
(Main floor.)

**\$1.98** Wash Silks **\$1.98**  
A good assortment of fast color shirtings; 33 inches wide; a usual \$3.00 grade, at, per yard

### New Fall Models in Tricotine and Serge DRESSES

All are the latest styles; excellent materials; some are trimmed with beads or embroidery; also models suitable for business wear. Colors navy or black. Special, each ..... **\$25**  
(Second floor.)

FRENCH AND ENGLISH VOILE WAISTS A nice assortment in smart lace-trimmed models; snappy short sleeved blouses or the effective tailored styles; \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95 values. Special for Monday, at, each ..... **\$3.95**  
(Second floor.)

A NEW SHIPMENT OF ALL WOOL FLANNEL MIDDIES; good navy blue, silk-braid trimmed, and cut large, 16 to 44. Specially priced, each ..... **\$5.95**  
COTTON VOILE WAISTS in many pretty styles; lace, embroidery and pink-tuck trimmings. Special value at, each ..... **\$1.95**  
(Second floor.)

### Art Goods at 1/2 PRICE

A big line of stamped goods in ecru and white, including table scarfs, centerpieces, etc. Wonderful bargains. STAMPED PILLOW CASES finished with hemstitched hem stamped in attractive designs; sold regularly at \$1.75 per pair. Special, while they last, pair ..... **69c**  
WOMEN'S COMBINATIONS, made of fine quality flesh colored blouse, stamped in dainty design; edges are finished with hemstitched hems; regular \$1.75 values. Special, each ..... **85c**  
STAMPED DRESSER - SCARFS; good material; dainty patterns; regular \$1.25 value. Special, each ..... **62c**

A LINE OF HIGH GRADE TAPESTRY SCARFS and PILLOW TOPS; some slightly imperfect, but a wonderful buy at just one-half the usual price.

SILK EMBROIDERY COTTON in white and colors; sold usually at 5c per skein. Special, per skein ..... **1c**  
"SILKO" CROCHET AND COTTON; completely sold at 15c. Special, per ball ..... **5c**

### RIBBON

MOIRE LOOM ENDS; 65c-per-yard value; 1-to 4-yard lengths at, per yard ..... **32 1/2c**  
LOOM ENDS at ONE-HALF PRICE; 75c value; hair bow loom ends, 1 to 5-yard lengths at, per yard ..... **37 1/2c**

## 25c yd. MILL END SALE OF WASH GOODS 25c yd.

Various kinds and weaves; sateens, beach cloth, cotton serge, suiting and white goods; 50c and 60c values.

BLEACHED SHEETS; heavy quality; size 81x99; \$2.75 value. Special, each ..... **\$2.39**  
BLEACHED UTICA PILLOW CASES; extra heavy quality; size 45x36 inches; 75c value at, each ..... **59c**  
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN; medium weight; 32 inches wide, at, per yard ..... **19c**  
GRAY BLANKETS; heavy quality; wool-finish; pink and blue border; double bed size, per pair ..... **\$4.95**  
HONEYCOMB TOWELS; large size; blue border; seconds, each ..... **45c**  
(Downstairs.)

## SPECIALS FROM OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

"NOMEND" HOSE FOR BOYS; extra heavy cotton, and fine, reinforced toes, heel and toe. Sizes 7 and 7 1/2 at, per pair ..... **70c**  
Sizes 8 and 8 1/2 at, per pair ..... **75c**  
Sizes 9 and 9 1/2 at, per pair ..... **80c**  
Sizes 10 and 10 1/2 at, per pair ..... **85c**  
WOMEN'S "ONYX" BRAND HOSIERY; fine gauge cotton; reinforced sole, heel and toe, and double garter top; black and cordovan. Per pair ..... **59c**  
WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED BLACK HOSE, made with extra reinforced sole, heel and toe, and double garter top. Special, per pair ..... **75c**  
MISSSES' COTTON HOSE; fine rib; reinforced foot; all sizes, 6 to 10, at, per pair ..... **50c**  
(Main floor.)

## HOW MANY OF YOU FOLKS HAVE ATTENDED OUR AUGUST RUG AND DRAPERY SALE? WE WANT EVERYBODY INTERESTED IN GOOD VALUES TO COME IN THIS WEEK

### LAST WEEK OF OUR AUGUST RUG AND DRAPERY SALE.

AXMINSTER RUGS; \$110.00 value; size 9x12; extra heavy, seamless; beautiful designs and colorings. Special, each ..... **\$79.00**  
CHENILLE BATH or BED-ROOM RUG; 36x36 inches; \$7.50 value, at, one ..... **\$3.75**  
half price, each ..... **\$3.75**  
AXMINSTER RUGS; 9x12; \$72.50 value; good line of patterns to select from. Special, each ..... **\$49.95**

**Tapestry Brussels Rugs**  
\$50.00 value; 9x12. Special, each ..... **\$36.00**

VELVET RUGS; 36x63 inches; \$9.00 value. Special, each ..... **\$4.95**  
ROYAL WILTON RUGS; 9x12; \$239.00 value; beautiful colorings; a wonderful value, at, each ..... **\$179.00**  
OAK PATTERN RUG BORDER; \$1.00 value; slightly imperfect. Special, per yard ..... **50c**  
(Third floor.)

CURTAIN RODS; extension curtain rods; 20c value. Special, 2 for ..... **25c**  
WINDSOR SHADES; 3x7; \$1.30 value, each ..... **85c**  
FLORAL SCRIM; 1 yd. wide; 40c value. Special, per yard ..... **23c**  
ECRU MADRAS; 36 inches wide; 90c and \$1.00 value. Special, per yd. ..... **73c**  
FINE CURTAIN VOILE; 36 inches wide; cream or ecru; \$1.10 value. Special, per yard ..... **79c**

**Mercerized Marquisette**  
65c-per-yard value; 38 in. wide; one-half price, per yard ..... **32 1/2c**

CURTAIN SWISS; fine quality; \$1.45 value per yard; white with colored embroidered dot. Special, per yard ..... **85c**  
FILET NETS; 42 inches; ecru or ivory; \$2.25 to \$2.45 value. Very special, per yard ..... **\$1.69**  
MERCERIZED SUNFAST; plain brown, blue, rose and gold; \$2.95-per-yard value. Special, per yard ..... **\$1.98**  
(Third floor.)

## Specials From Our Knit and Muslin Underwear Dept.

WOMEN'S SILK MIXED BLOOMERS in flesh color only; some have ruffle knee. Others elastic band finish; our \$2.45 to \$3.45 value. Special, at, per pair ..... **\$1.89**  
(Second floor.)

WOMEN'S EXTRA HEAVY Fleece Lined UNION SUITS White only; high neck, long sleeves. ankle length; sizes 36 and 38 only. Per suit ..... **\$2.50**  
WOMEN'S CREPE GOWNS of good quality windor crepe, in flesh or white; tailored or embroidered style. These are beautiful garments and are specially priced at, each ..... **\$3.95**

WOMEN'S "ROYAL MILLS" UNION SUITS Low neck, sleeveless, cuff knee length; summer weight cotton; \$1.00 value. Special, per suit ..... **79c**  
WOMEN'S SHAPED VESTS Low neck, sleeveless, band top finish; medium weight cotton; good 75c value. Special, each ..... **59c**  
LAWRENCE FLAT KNIT UNION SUITS FOR WOMEN; cuff knee, band top; regular and out sizes. Special, per suit ..... **59c**  
(Second floor.)

UNDERMUSLINS Gowns, envelope chemise and skirts, of good quality muslin; lace and embroidery-trimmed. Special, while they last, each ..... **\$1.00**  
Children's Muslin Underwaists Made of heavy quality of twill and muslin; open front and back style; for boys or girls; all ages, 2 to 12 years. Special, each ..... **50c**  
"GOSHART" CHILI MEAT; Per tin ..... **62c**  
"RINNO"; Our price per package ..... **\$1.50**

GIRLS' MUSLIN GOWNS of nice, soft muslin; embroidery trimmed; slip-over style; some are empire; round or V neck; long sleeve and high neck. Priced at \$1.89 to \$1.95 each. (Second floor.)  
Special Sale of Brassieres Made of good quality of muslin; embroidery yokes; open front style; all sizes, 36 to 48; regular 85c value. Special, each ..... **65c**  
(Second floor.)

Pongee Bloomers Cut extra full, with hemstitched ruffles and elastic knee; our usual \$2.95 value. Special, Monday ..... **\$1.89**  
(Second floor.)

LIPPED SAUCE PANS; wonderful value; 1 1/2 quarts—seconds, each ..... **39c**  
RICE BOILERS; 1 1/2 quarts; seconds. Special, each ..... **\$1.49**  
ELECTRIC LAMPS—Renewed; guaranteed; 15, 25, 40-watt. Special, each ..... **27c**  
60-watt ..... **29c**

BEGINNING MONDAY—A WEEK OF WONDERFUL VALUES IN ALUMINUM WEAR  
**PRESERVING KETTLES \$1.79**  
10-quart capacity; seconds. Special, each

CLOTHES LINE; hollow wire; any length. Special, per foot ..... **1c**  
PAROWAX; 1 pound package; regular 25c package value. Special, each ..... **16c**  
GALVANIZED WASH BOILERS; No. 7; regular \$2.25 value. Special, each ..... **\$1.89**  
(Basement.)

"Wassells" Blackberry and Loganberry Preserves 15c  
Highest quality preserves packed in tall glasses of 7 1/2 ounces each. This superior article has been sold generally at 22 1/2c and 25c per glass. A very unusual purchase enables us to offer this lot at a real substantial saving. Limit 6 glasses to a customer. Per glass  
PLANT BUTTER, "CFC" BRAND; ground from highest quality peanuts. 2-pound pail, regular 88c value. At, per tin ..... **74c**  
"GOSHART" CHILI MEAT; Per tin ..... **12c**  
"RINNO"; Our price per package ..... **62c**  
TABLE SALT; "Arrowhead" or "Leslie's"; 1 1/2 lb. bag ..... **4c**  
3-lb. bag ..... **8c**  
3-lb. bag ..... **12c**  
ASPARAGUS, "BANGLET" BRAND; No. 2; square tin; medium, green. Per tin ..... **39c**  
Medium, white. Per tin ..... **41c**  
PINEAPPLE, "HILLSDALE" BRAND; slices. No. 1; 1/2 tin, our regular 50c quality. At, per tin ..... **39c**  
GRAPE JUICE, "RED WING"; flat bottle, regular 12c value. At, per bottle, regular 78c. At ..... **67c**  
(Basement.)

OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P. M.

WHITTHORNE &amp; SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET, AT ELEVENTH

OPEN UNTIL 5.30 P. M.



## U. C. HAS LARGEST CLASS, BUT FUNDS AT LOWEST EBB

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Although housing the largest classes in its history, the University of California is at the lowest ebb in its funds, according to a statement issued by President David P. Barrows urging that strict economy be practiced in all departments on the campus during the present academic year.

"This will be the most economical year in the history of the university," it can also be made the most profitable one," was the message of Barrows to the students on the campus at the opening of college on Monday.

**ECONOMY URGED.**  
With the announcement of the recorder's office that registration had jumped past the 9,000 mark, or an increase of 18 per cent over last year, and the prospect of final tabulations for the year showing an estimated attendance of between 11,000 and 12,000 students, President Barrows yesterday emphasized the importance of financial prudence in every department in order that the university's budget may be stretched to meet all needs.

"In other words," President Barrows stated, "the gain in enrollment at the university during the ten years since 1911 chronologically has been thirteen, fifteen, nine, six, eight, sixteen, forty-three and thirteen per cent. There was a ten per cent decrease during the war period. The total growth in the number of young men and women coming to the State University in ten years has been from 4112 to 11,300. Expressed in other figures, there has been nearly a tripling in the total enrollment, a net increase of one hundred and seventy-five per cent."

**RISE IN MATERIALS.**  
A rise of one hundred per cent within recent months in the cost of materials and equipment of the university was given as further reason for the announced policy of strict economy.

"The university is doing the best it can with the funds available," is the message of Dr. Barrows to the students. "We ask the students to meet us half way. There are not as many classrooms as we desire. We have not the funds to provide them, but we are doing our best with what we have. Sometimes, however, the biggest things of life come from making the best of what we have."

True chivalry means far more than reverence of strength for weakness wherever found.

## Nearly 40,000 Oakland School Children Will Seek Registration Monday

Tomorrow vacation time will end for nearly 40,000 Oakland school children when the schools open for registration.

In preparation for the opening of the school department yesterday completed the drawing of a schedule for the registration of pupils in the high schools and the examination of new students. Both the registration operations and the examinations will continue throughout the day Monday.

The examinations will be conducted in all the high schools during the day for those pupils desiring to enter who are not graduates from the California grammar schools, but from private schools or other channels.

In the Oakland high school the registration of old students will commence at 9 o'clock in the morning, according to an announcement from Principal Charles E. Keyes, while the entering of new pupils will be started at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. The same schedule will be followed at the Fremont high school.

At the Technical high school that schedule will be reversed and the new students will be registered during the morning, starting at 9 o'clock. The old pupils will be registered at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. At the University high school and the Vocational high school all students will be registered from 9 o'clock in the morning on.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOUNDARIES.**  
New boundaries for the various high schools, which will interest first year pupils, was announced as follows:

Low freshmen living east of Seventeenth avenue until it reaches Fourteenth avenue, thence along Fourteenth avenue to Hopkins street, thence along Hopkins street to Diamond canyon creek, will attend Fremont high school.

Low freshmen living west of Twenty-fifth street and east of Lake Merritt and west of the following boundary line will be required to attend Oakland or Vocational high schools: Seventeenth avenue until it reaches Fourteenth avenue, thence along Fourteenth avenue to Hopkins street, thence along Hopkins street to Diamond canyon creek, thence to Twenty-fifth street and west of Twenty-fifth street will be admitted to Technical high school. These rulings apply to the lower grade only. Schools not mentioned in the above carry no restrictions.

About 7000 students for the 1920-1921 session are expected to register in the high schools, approximately 2000 in the kindergarten and 25,000 in the elementary schools. About 10,000 more are expected to register Monday evening at the opening of the evening schools, which are under the direction of J. Fred Anderson.

**COURSES FOR BOYS.**  
In order to provide for the increase in high school pupils that is expected, the Garfield, Elmhurst, made into junior high schools. Courses in industrial work for boys, vocational work and economics will be taught.

The new part-time law, which Bay and Clawson schools have been providing that all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 attend school four hours a week between the hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. is responsible for the large increase for which the school authorities are preparing.

The Technical, Oakland, Fremont and Vocational high schools will conduct evening classes. The evening sessions will begin at 7:15 and last for two hours. Afternoon sessions beginning at 3:30 will be put in operation at the Oakland and Technical high schools.

Evening classes in grammar grade subjects, citizenship and commercial branches will be held in the following schools: Alameda, Bay, Clawson, Fremont high, Garfield, Harrison, Highland, Lincoln, Lockwood, MacKenzie, Oakland high, Oakland Technical, Prescott, Stonehurst, Tompkins and Vocational high.

**TRAINING IS VARIED.**

The following courses will be offered in the industrial department at the Technical and Vocational high schools: Machine shop practice, forging and tool making, auto repairing, cabinet making, carpentry, pattern making, acetylene welding, electrical shop practice, auto mechanics, industrial chemistry, automatic telephone operation, physics, electrical engineering, mechanical drawing, architectural drafting and machine designing. In addition printing will be taught at the Vocational, while courses in poultry and rabbit raising will be taught at the Fremont school. Industrial classes will be offered in the evening only.

About 70 per cent will take the commercial course, it is estimated, which includes training for stenographers, typists, comptometer operators, bookkeepers, salesmen, civil service, clerks, dictaphone operators, accountants and office assistants. The following courses will be offered both during the afternoon and evening sessions: Shorthand, typing, office practice, bookkeeping, penmanship, business arithmetic, business English, commercial law, salesmanship, spelling and civil service preparation.

Home-making courses have been restricted owing to the large number of applicants. No student is allowed to attend more than one home-making course.

## SIMPLICITY WILL MARK CO-ED PLAY

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Simplicity in presentation will be the dominating note of the "Parthenia" annual.

lowed to attend any one of these courses for a period exceeding one year of two evenings per week. The course includes millinery, dressmaking, tailoring, drafting and other special courses in cooking, which will be under the personal direction of Miss Florence Le Ganke, director of home economics in the public schools.

All the regular high school branches will be offered in the college preparatory department.

**ALL COURSES FREE.**  
All courses are free. Text books are furnished by the payment of a deposit which is repaid to the student upon the return of the books. New teachers include 36 for the high schools, 33 new junior high school teachers, and 23 new elementary teachers. There are 1497 teachers employed in the Oakland schools.

The probable increase of students for the term opening tomorrow has been estimated by School Superintendent Fred M. Hunter as follows: Elementary 1000; high schools, 1500, or a total increase of 2500, not including a probable small increase in the kindergarten schools.

Inquiries made at the office of the evening school at Technical high indicate unusual interest in the language classes which begin Monday. Both afternoon at 3:30 and evening at 7:15, there will be classes in Spanish and French. Registration should be made Monday in Room 57.

**A B C D**

**CREDIT**

**\$1.00**

a week and up  
will keep you well  
dressed.

**PEERLESS**

637 Twelfth St.,  
Oakland  
Between Washington  
and Clay  
San Francisco Store  
55 Mason St.

masque of the co-eds of the University of California, for next spring, according to rules just announced for the submission of manuscripts for the annual outdoor play.

All restrictions as to motive and setting have been eliminated, says the announcement of Miss Edith Pasmore, manager of the 1921 "Parthenia."

The play-writing contest will be open to all women of the university. Plots in which long speeches are made are not desired, and masques which can be simply presented are preferred.

Manuscripts for the women's pageant must be in by September 25, when they will be turned over to a committee of judges to pick the one best fitted for presentation. In the past the "Parthenia" has been the

biggest event of the year for the co-eds of the university, having its setting in Faculty Glade. "The Poet's Answer" by Driecilla Cavanaugh of Oakland proved the attractive vehicle for this year's presentation.

A new world's record for 100 miles over a dirt track for an automobile was recently made in 33 minutes and 23 seconds.

Chinese Wall Will Make Way for Auto

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 21.—The walls of Canton City are to be pulled down to make way for an automobile speedway, declared K. C. Li, one of the industrial princes of China, departing for the East.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 21.—The walls of Canton City are to be pulled down to make way for an automobile speedway, declared K. C. Li, one of the industrial princes of China, departing for the East.

Butterick Patterns and Publications

Conveniently located.  
(First floor.)

**Capwells**  
OAKLAND

Optical Parlor

Scientific examinations and fittings of glasses.

(Mezzanine floor.)

## For Monday

Extra Special Values in  
**Serge and Tricotine**  
**Dresses for Fall**  
**\$29.50**

Very exceptional dresses, indeed. Exceptional in their style, in the worth of the material, in the clever tailoring and last but not least in the low price asked for them.

They have all the new styles of the Fall season. Some of them are embroidered, others are beaded.

Other wool dresses priced from \$24.95 to \$125.00.

### New Suits and Coats

arriving by each day's express

SMART SUITS of latest style fabrics in ripple and straight line models—\$49.50 to \$195.

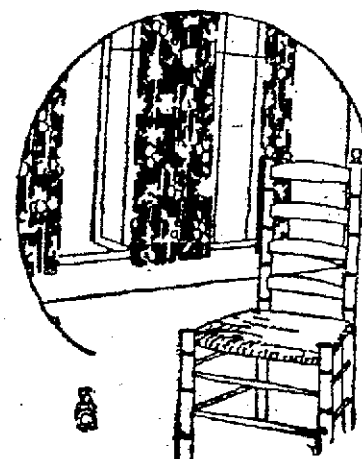
FALL COATS in regulation and the fashionable wrappy style—\$29.50 to \$195.

—Second Floor

## New Fall Cretonnes

Here in Wondrous Beauty

Tapestry, damask and silken weaves of unusual beauty and design. Many of the dull, subdued designs are printed on both sides, making them handsome and suitable for portieres and side draperies. Heavy weight in both 36 and 50-inch widths. These are also suitable for couch covers and furniture covering. In the colorings mulberry, blue, brown and burnt orange predominate.



New Sunfast Draperies

Absolutely guaranteed sunfast in beautiful colorings and combinations. Width 50 inches. Some are sheer and transparent, others are opaque. Price—\$2.75 yard.

Ask Our Decorator

to call with samples. He will suggest new schemes for your approval.

—Third Floor

## Rich and Handsome Velvets

### Have come to be made into Charming Autumn Apparel

As now displayed in the department they are a feast for the eyes. Of luxuriant richness and superb quality they offer themselves as fabrics supreme for ultra-stylish garments for Fall and Winter.

40-Inch All-Silk Chiffon Dress Velvets

A beautiful silk velvet woven to drape in soft folds for dresses or coats. Colors—Edison blue, Malay, dryad, Zanzibar, twilight and Siberian squirrel. Width 40 inches. Price \$9.50 yard.

40-Inch Chiffon Velvets

A velvet de luxe representing the highest in the weavers' art. All-silk, beautiful lustre. Colors—American Beauty, coral, turquoise, Zanzibar, twilight, ming and black. Yard—\$12.50.

Panne Velvets

An excellent quality of a suiting velvet, panne finish and satin lustre in twilight, dryad, black and Zanzibar. Width 36 inches. Price, yard—\$7.50.

Suiting Velvetene

Excellent quality, short-cut pile so velvet will not crush in sitting. Twill back. Colors—mahogany, twilight, Malay, Zanzibar, Siberian squirrel and black. Width 36 inches. Yard—\$5.50.

### Rich Plushes for Trimmings

Very voguish this season. They are being shown on the exclusive coats and dresses in collar and cuff sets and skirt bandings. Anticipating the heavy demand our stocks show an abundant and most pleasing variety.

50-inch black Lapinex Plush.....\$12.50  
50-inch Hudson Seal Plush, black with brown back.....\$27.50  
50-inch Seal Art, real beaver color.....\$25.00  
50-inch black Kerami, yard.....\$27.50  
50-inch Ermine Kerami, a splendid reproduction of genuine ermine, yard.....\$27.50

### Fashionable Velours

The call for velours for Fall and Winter is most persistent and our stocks answer "Ready." Yards upon yards of the best quality of these fabrics are here waiting to be fashioned into charming suits, coats or wraps. The new colorings are delightful in their beauty and include such late shades as Nanking, Bedouin, Zanzibar, twilight, dryad, Chefoo, Malay and Azores. Beautiful all-wool and 54-inch width, yard \$7.95.

—First Floor

### New Woolen Plaids

Smart fabrics for separate skirts. Beautiful harmonizing tones that appeal to the eye and taste. Over twenty different patterns from which to choose. Price, yard—\$7.85.

# WELCOME



Housewives of the Eastbay bid welcome to the BERTHOLD! The last word in a scientifically constructed electric clothes washer. The BERTHOLD has the best features of all other electric washers combined—a steady and sturdy washer that gives permanent satisfaction. BERTHOLD'S good behavior is absolutely guaranteed.

Safe, Durable and Economical the BERTHOLD of today will be THE washer of tomorrow. There will be no "improvement," new models or the like necessary—for BERTHOLD is 99.44 per cent perfect. Needless to say, we are proud of BERTHOLD and would be pleased to demonstrate it for you.

# The BERTHOLD

## ELECTRIC CLOTHES WASHER

THE BERTHOLD is simplicity personified. Take the matter of oil and grease—the BERTHOLD requires neither—eliminates all that bother—you will find NO POWER WASTING BELTS OR CHAINS to catch clothes and hurt fingers. All mechanism is enclosed and grease-packed for a lifetime.

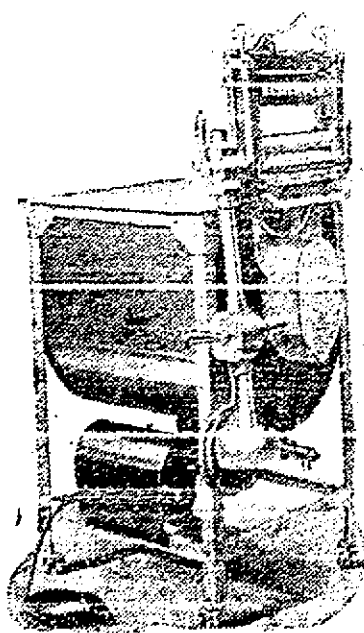
This is BERTHOLD'S week at home. Step into the store and see it perform. Or, better still, let us demonstrate it in your own home with your own laundry.

BERTHOLD may be had on convenient terms. In fact, if desired, on terms as low as ten dollars cash and a small payment monthly.

Just Phone Oakland 2736.

Washing Machine Department

**Pollard's**  
HOME SPECIALTIES  
340-13TH STREET  
NEAR WEBSTER STREET





PLAYGROUND CUT  
BY COUNCIL LIFTS  
CRY OF PROTEST

Women's clubs, Parent-Teachers' associations, social and civic organizations, through their leaders, today are protesting the necessity of closing or curtailing operations at Oakland's chain of playgrounds, because the latest budget proposed by the city council gives the recreation department an appropriation \$5000 less than last year, proposing that the department increase the revenue taken in to \$45,000.

"A public calamity," is the comment to Mrs. Helen Swett Arledge, executive secretary of the Public Welfare League to any suggestion of retrenchment in the present playground program. "It must be expected that any such action will be followed by a wave of juvenile crime and such conditions among children as Oakland has not known."

"The city, at the present time, is fortunate in that its juvenile delinquency is on a steady decrease. According to the last annual report of the probation and detention officers, the cases coming before them have been nearly stationary since 1917. Up to that time they had been on the increase. Considering the increased juvenile population, it is reasonable to suppose that the falling away in crime is large."

## FACTORS OF BITTERNESS

"The public playgrounds, where children are kept busy with supervised play, and the school department, through the bureau of vocational guidance and research, are the two factors responsible for this condition. Oakland has been cited as an example to all the rest of the country as a model for them to follow in development of recreational facilities and the vocational and research bureau. The Public Welfare League will protest any action which would curtail the playgrounds."

"Playgrounds have contributed to the civic development of the community, and anything that would detract from them would be a civic tragedy," Mrs. E. L. Law, president of California Civic League and past president of Oakland Civic Center, said last night. "Every conscientious citizen ought to consider it his duty to protest to the city council the necessity of making an appropriation large enough to maintain with efficiency and dignity the present recreational facilities."

## EQUAL TO SCHOOLS

"The playgrounds are as important as the schools," Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, clubwoman, declares. "It would be as logical to close one as the other. There are hundreds of children who would have no place to go and who would be obliged to play on the streets were it necessary to shut down any of the recreational centers. A child is safe when it is kept busy in supervised play and has nothing to do but mischief. Playgrounds develop the young citizen and bring out the good that is in him. Without perhaps half the mothers do not realize the importance of this part of education. It is unbelievable that any suggestion should be made that the budget for their maintenance should be cut."

## CLUBWOMAN'S WORD

Mrs. Charles L. Taber, president, adds her voice to the cry of protest at an appropriation which would threaten the playgrounds' status. She says: "Oakland has become known throughout the nation for the efficiency of its playgrounds. The city has made a record to which other municipalities point as a standard. To close a playground for one hour, to curtail its work by one worker or one unit, would be disastrous. Clubwomen saw long ago the value of supervised play for growing citizens. It was they who experimented until the city government took over the work. It assured a healthy future to Oakland. We cannot help but believe there will be found some way by the city council to preserve the department which has brought the greatest return in citizenship and advertising to Oakland."

## Peat Will Be Used

## As Fuel in Germany

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—Peat will probably come into more extensive use as domestic and industrial fuel in Germany as a consequence of the Spa agreement. The municipality of Berlin has started a turf digging plant on its property at Blankenfelde, where tons of peat are already being produced daily. Peat is being produced daily at municipal power stations.

In Saxony, too, the threatened coal famine in the coming winter is causing concern. Finance Minister Reinhold has drawn up an extensive tree felling program in the state forests, and potatoes are to be grown on the clearings.

Men and Women of Oakland Schools  
Will Fight for Wage Raise in Council

Group of teachers prominent at yesterday's mass meeting, called in connection with salary-increase campaign. They are: (from left to right); R. R. STUART, chairman of the executive committee; A. S. COLTON, MISS A. M. CLARK, W. E. MOORE, president of the Oakland Teachers' Association; E. W. KOTTINGER, president of the Principals' Club; and vice-president of the Alameda County Educational Association; F. H. BOREN, leading speaker; S. G. McCLEAN.

## Mass Meeting Lays Plans For Campaign To Keep Needed Money in Budget Next Thursday; Teachers Are Confident.

Expressing confidence that the city council will have had a change of heart before Thursday, when the city budget must be presented in its final form, and outlining a plan of campaign which may include the calling of an initiative election, the school teachers of Oakland at a mass meeting yesterday voted to continue their fight for a salary raise.

The teachers emphasized that their organization was formed on professional lines and that they were primarily concerned in preserving the professional standards of their occupation.

Steps to be taken in the near future include:

Appearance of Charles Snook, attorney for the teachers, before the council tomorrow.

Appeal to the supervisors to grant an additional 5 cent levy for elementary schools and a special school levy for high schools.

Appeal to the supervisors to grant a 320 increase to high school teachers.

An attempt to show the council that recent rulings of the city attorney are contrary to the law.

ASK TAX INCREASE.

The teachers were told at their meeting that the law allows the supervisors to fix a school tax of no more than 50 cents and that the rate now fixed is 45 cents. They will ask in the case of the elementary teachers, that this 5 cents be given, a sum that will allow approximately \$75 a year to those teachers.

All of the increase for high school teachers it is asked, be made up by a special levy from the supervisors.

The balance of the increase asked for elementary teachers will come if granted, from the city council and as the council must act by Thursday and the supervisors not before next month, the immediate campaign is to be carried on at the city hall.

That H. L. Hagan, city attorney, has erred in his interpretation of the words "shall" as "may," and that a certain part of the money now left out of the city budget must be returned to the position of Attorney Snook for the teachers.

TRANSFER RIGHT DENIED.

Snook also holds that the city charter makes it illegal to transfer at a later date, money from another department to that fund which would provide salaries for teachers. These questions are to be put before the council tomorrow and at other meetings to be held before the final adoption of the charter.

The teachers declare that they have every reason to believe that the supervisors will grant their request and that they have not given up the fight before the council. They say that if they do lose, there is still the initiative left them.

It is argued by officials of the teachers' association that the budget, as it stands today, has eliminated the \$120 raise given last year and that it does not provide for the salaries of fifty new teachers.

WHAT IS NECESSARY.

The supervisors, to meet the high school increase, would have to vote \$190,000 and the council to meet the elementary school raise, \$370,000.

Prominent among those who took active part in yesterday's meeting were: R. R. Stuart, chairman of the executive committee; Miss A. M. Clark, W. E. Moore, president of the Oakland Teachers' Association; F. H. Boren, S. G. McClean, A. S. Colton, E. W. Kottinger, president of the Principals' Club and vice-president of the Alameda County Educational Association.

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DRY AGENT GETS  
DRUNK ON SEIZED  
WINE, IS CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—U. S. Prohibition Agent Sam Thomas may be tried in the Federal court here on the charge of becoming intoxicated on wine which he had confiscated at the time he arrested Joseph Andreas, San Jose, a truck driver, with eight barrels of wine in his possession. Commissioner Krull announced today, following a hearing of the case.

Andreas testified at the hearing that he was arrested August 11 near San Jose by Thomas while hauling the wine to that city; that he was held in the San Jose jail over night; that on the trip to San Francisco the next day Thomas became so drunk he had to put the Federal agent to bed in a hotel here and that while he was putting Thomas to bed at the hotel Asti a crowd of men and boys stole the wine.

The alleged confession which Andreas made to Special Investigator Blum following his arrest with the wine in his possession was read at the hearing.

According to this Andreas was accosted by a stranger in San Jose August 11, who asked him to haul eight barrels from a place near the city to a stable here.

Andreas demanded to know what the barrels contained, according to away with the truck.

Many Contests for State  
And County Offices to Be  
Decided in Coming Primary

With one candidate for the United States Senate to be nominated by each party, eleven Congressmen, and with supreme and appellate court positions to be contested, the California primary election, one week from Tuesday, is of more than usual importance. While interest there will be afforded plenty of opportunity for local excitement in the fact that there are to be nominated State senators in the odd-numbered districts and eighty assemblymen. Delegates to the State party convention and members of the county central committees will also be nominated.

Alameda county is to nominate supervisors in three districts and will vote on judges of the superior court for the full and short terms.

## SENATORIAL CONTEST.

The winner of the three-handed race for the Republican nomination for the Senate will have to run against Senator James D. Phelan, who is unopposed on the Democratic ballot.

Southern California, which is without senatorial representation, is presenting former Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace of Los Angeles, while the other two candidates, Sam Shortridge and William Kent, are from San Francisco. The friends of all three candidates are claiming a plurality in Alameda county. The Wallace and Kent forces appear to be the best organized, although Shortridge's friends are active. Throughout the state there are indications that Wallace is gaining, the

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col. 2.)

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col. 4.)

HOUSE SHORTAGE  
TURNS FAMILIES  
FROM OAKLAND?

Are families of average income being turned away from Oakland? The Associated Charities, through its executive secretary, Miss Elizabeth Skeels, announced yesterday that they were. According to Miss Skeels, housing conditions in the city are so acute that those who are able to pay monthly rentals of from \$25 to \$30 cannot find proper accommodations, and are daily being forced into other localities.

"The old objection of landlords to children in families adds to the perplexities of the bureau which in the emergency has been appealed to in many cases to find quarters for those who have been driven to seek shelter of any kind, according to the Charities."

## FAMILIES BROKEN UP

Breaking up of families is cited as one of the direct results of the housing situation. Five weeks ago a widower with four children, who were looked after by a housekeeper, appealed to the Associated Charities for a house for which he was willing to pay \$30 a month. He was forced at the end of a city-wide search to place the children in a private boarding house.

(Continued on Page 2-B, Col. 4.)

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

568-572

Fourteenth Street

Between Clay  
and Jefferson

Quality Is Coming Back---  
Prices Are Going Back!

FOR some years now prices have been out of all proportion to the quality. Today that condition is changing. Quality is coming back. Prices are going back.

The Toggery's Contribution for  
Fall and Winter, 1920, Consists in Offering  
MORE FOR LESS

Instead of LESS FOR MORE

New Fall  
SUITS

at New Low Prices

\$45.00 \$59.50  
\$79.50

These remarkable, Suit Values are fashioned  
in tailored, semi-tailored and novelty effects

Velours Serges Tricotines Silvertones  
Yalama Cloths Velour de Laines Broadcloths

EXQUISITE NOVELTY SUITS

One-of-a-Kind Models Unsurpassed For Style—  
Excellent Tailoring and Fine Quality All-Wool Materials

Tricotines, Veldynes,  
Duvet de Laines, Broadcloths,  
Luella, Frost Glow

\$120

Fur Trimmings of  
Sealine, Mole, Nutria.  
Australian Opossum, Squirrel

NEW FALL TRICOTINE DRESSES

At a New Low Selling Price

\$25

Beautifully Embroidered, Braided or Beaded  
Models in Straightline and Tunic Effects—  
Over 25 Distinctly Different Styles to Choose From

\$25

Brand New  
Modern Offices  
Now Ready  
TAYLOR  
BLDG.

16th-Bet. San Pablo and  
BroadwayApply  
J. H. MacLafferty232 First National Bank Bldg.  
Lakeside 6010

The man now called us back and showed us all the garments in the basket an extractor. I think he called it. And they were nice and clean and dry, I was most surprised to find them. But still they had some odor and smelled quite strong of gasoline. And so he placed them in a great big drum with fan attachment, where the hot air could circulate and make them sweet as sweet could be. And right close by they had a chamber lined with pipes of steam; and we went in but did not stay for it was like a dozen summer days all melted into one. And Tessie said next time she would bring her bathing suit and spend a long vacation there.

I thank you for today.

American Dyeing & Cleaning Works  
520-28 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway  
Lakeside 226

Unsightly Vacant Gums  
Are Unnecessary



The expert dentist takes an impression of the jaws and forms new teeth for those gone. Many people who had lost all their teeth now display new sets made by Dr. Barber, that look and work just like Nature.

DR. F. S. BARBER  
DENTIST

1119 Broadway, Oakland

Phone  
Evenings Lakeside 383

Have Your Glasses  
Look Well

Glasses seldom escape unconscious criticism of others.

We design glasses that suit your individual characteristics and make you look and see as well as possible. If your glasses do not suit, let us advise you for their betterment.

Courteous personal service.

**Kittredge**  
OPTICIAN

1310 Washington Street,  
Oakland



would be by having a "permanent betterment fund" of 10 per cent of the amount raised in taxes each year. The committee in deciding to recom-

**BERKELEY, Aug. 21.**—Recommendation that Berkeley's tax limit be raised from \$1 to \$1.25 on the \$100 will be made to the City Council by the committee of citizens appointed by Mayor Bartlett to consider the city's shortage of funds.

H. D. Irwin is chairman of the committee. Other members are Wm. J. Cooper, superintendent of Pledgemont schools and resident of Berkeley; Charles Hadlen, merchant; E. C. Bradley, capitalist, and Mrs. S. B. McCleagan, charity worker.

Mayor Bartlett believes that under the strictest economy, it might be possible to run the city for the next two or three years on the same basis. But if any improvements were made, there would be no money to make them, were it not for the charge of \$48,000 per annum that the Railroad Commission has imposed on the city for the hydrant service.

It is estimated that on the basis of keeping the tax rate down

ht" By Jack  
American Feature

"Burning Daylight" By Jack  
London, American Feature



MITCHELL LEWIS and HELEN FERGUSON in a scene from "Burning Daylight," the big Jack London feature which opens

H. B. Warner in "One Hour Before Dawn," Mystery Play is Additional Feature

"Burning Daylight," Jack London's masterful story of the struggle for gold, from Wall Street to the frozen Klondyke, and H. B. Warner, cele-

Grated star of celebrated plays, in "One Hour Before Dawn," a play founded on an occult crime that baffles the imagination, are the two big features at the American, where "Jack London Week" is being observed with the showing of the Oakland author's remarkable films.

exciting days when Jack London worked on one of his ferry boats. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayless, organist, are the musical features of the big bill-board advertisement.

# THE A-to-ZED SCHOOL

FALL TERM OPENS AUGUST 23rd

SMALL CLASSES - INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION - SUPERVISED STUDY  
NO COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS - NO SOCIAL ACTIVITIES  
**PREPARES FOR ANY UNIVERSITY OR COLLEGE**  
ACCREDITED TO THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

**THE A-TO-ZED SCHOOL**  
2401 CHANNING WAY, BERKELEY, CALIF.

## A-to-Zed Grammar School

Small Classes [never more than twelve in a class]  
 Individual Instruction Where Needed

### Supervised Study Rooms for the Work of Preparation

The individual attention which has been found effective in fitting high school students for the University is proving equally valuable in preparing younger children for high school.

Our work parallels that of the public schools so that pupils can be transferred to or received from other schools without loss of time or credit.

Special attention given to those whose school work has been broken or irregular and who need to be brought up to grade.

2401 Channing Way Berkeley, Cal. Tel. Berkeley 3334

**Parker-Goddard  
Secretarial School**

**The School**  
**of Good results**

Seventeenth Street at  
San Pablo Avenue  
American Theater Building  
Phone Oakland 6148

**INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION**

**The Horton School**  
Perkins and Palm Sts., Oakland

Reopens Tuesday, August 31.  
A day-school with all departments. Accredited.  
For information during vacation call—  
Residence phone, Oakland 3860.  
School phone, Oakland 7671.  
Miss Nellie V. Jones,  
Miss Charlotte K. Center, Principals.

[illegible]

**YE LIBERTY OAKLAND 600**  
 NIGHTS—50c to \$1.50  
 POP. MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS—BEST SEATS \$1

**Beg. Tonight ONE WEEK ONLY**  
**MATS. WED. & SAT.**

---

Week Commencing Monday Night, August 30  
 MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY  
 OLIVER MOROSCO Presents  
 His Master Gift to Amusement—The Harvard Prize Play

**"MAMMA'S AFFAIR"**

with the Original New York All-Star Company  
 Effie Shannon Robert Edson Amelia Bingham  
 Katherine Kaelred Ida St. Leon George Le Guere  
 and Little Billy

Direct from its long New York and Chicago runs.

—ALSO—

**HEAR PAUL ASH'S SPECIAL CONCERT PROGRAM**

**SEATS MONDAY**  
 NIGHTS—\$1.00 to \$2.50  
 SAT. MAT.—50c to \$2.00  
 WED. MAT.—50c to \$1.50

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 SAT. MAT.—50c to \$2.00  
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1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

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## Sinn Fein Reported Hiding Their Losses

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Sinn Fein leaders have suffered considerable losses in their fight with the police, says the London Evening News.

Frequently when inquiries have been made as to the whereabouts of certain men who have been known to have taken part in the conflicts, the newspaper said, the answer has been: "They have gone to America," which really means "They Are Dead."

It is impossible to calculate how many Sinn Feiners have been killed, because of the pains taken to conceal the figures. The number probably amounts to more than the number of Royal Irish constables who have been assassinated.

## Wife Wouldn't Keep House, Says Husband

Testimony by J. M. Cleveraker that his wife would not keep for other people as a domestic to keep her house for herself and taking care of her child, yesterday won him an interdictory decree of divorce from Mrs. Nora P. Cleveraker. Judge A. C. St. John granted the divorce today of the child, which is being taken care of by Mrs. Kate Miller, 2427 Stuart street, Berkeley.

near the First National Bank and Kahn's store now stand, was occupied as the home of one George Potter. The house was a large two-story edifice, with a flat roof and a wide veranda surrounded by wide porches, the windows being protected by green shutters. The house was built in the Southern style, as many of the old houses in the city and the South and built similar homes.

There was a nursery connected with the place, this nursery being upon the Northern portion, about the corner of 13th and Franklin streets. Stephen Nolan was manager of this nursery for Mr. Potter and lived in a cottage rented from a Mr. Van Hawkin at the northeast corner of 13th and Franklin streets, where the Presbytery Church afterwards stood, now "Arcadia." Before that church was built, the congregation worshipped in a church building on the east side of Broadway, between 13th and 14th streets now intersects it, and was well surrounded by oak trees. The building was a small, square one, with a basement fitted up for Sunday school classes.

Mr. Potter's property was moved around upon 13th street, raised, and now constitutes the St. Charles Rooming House at No. 429 13th street, where two of our printers are supported. Nos. 423 and 425 13th street, Mr. Potter's property was surrounded by a white picket fence, hedged on the inside with beautiful flowers.

There were a beautiful sight when the bushes were in full bloom. The first Camellia which ever bloomed in Oakland and also the first Cen-

By plan, abandoned in that garden. The latter had been much a curiosity that the Ladies Relief Society raised quite a sum of money for their work by charging an admission fee to see this new flowering. A sign at the entrance was built around a tall stem so that those who wished might climb up to have a better view of the flowers. The nursery was abandoned when Mr. Nolan established his new flower nursery on a larger tract at 54th and Grove streets.

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## Red Cross Expert On Health Will Speak

Dr. E. A. Peterson, director of health service of the American Red Cross from Washington, D. C., will be one of the speakers at the American Public Health Association in San Francisco Sept. 12 and 13, and also at the Red Cross divisional conference in San Francisco Sept. 13 to 14 at the Red Cross Pacific division headquarters, Hyde and McAllister streets. Dr. Peterson will discuss the importance of having health conferees in the communities and ways and means by which they can be established.

### HAT BANDS POISON.

BERLIN (By Mail).—What amounts to almost an epidemic of eczema and similar skin diseases have been discovered in Germany as a result of use of substitutes for leather in the manufacture of hats. Oil cloth and similar products have been used largely since leather became expensive and scarce, and the results have been distressing.

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California Veteran, Suffered 16 Years—  
Veteran's Home, Calif., April 28, 1911: "I  
suffered from Epilepsy for as high as  
400 or 500 times a year. I took all kinds  
of treatment. Many a friend said I  
had died the good. I have used Dr. Kline's  
Epileptic Remedy for 16 years and have  
had only 5 fits. It cost me 94 days since the  
1st Oct. G. L. Hough.

DR. R. L. KLINE Co., Dept. 8, 6  
1000 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

the literary marketplace, the street car conductor interposed, the copy was rescued, rushed to the office, blue pencils flashed, pneumatic conveyors thudded, linotypes tinkled, the big web presses began to roar—all was well again—and here's the story.

# PRINCE KILLED; GIRL DETAINED

GENEVA, Aug. 21.—The Russian Prince Pootchloff, aged 27, was found dead in his bedroom at the Palace Hotel, Chamoniex, recently with a bullet through his chest, an empty revolver lying on the floor. Six shots had been fired.

The prince eloped from Paris with a young married woman well known in Parisian society. They went to Chamoniex, where the prince was wearing dress and ready for dinner, when the prince's companion, as she states, heard shots from her room. She rushed to the room, found the prince dying, and placed him on the bed.

The police are doubtful whether it was a case of suicide and have opened an inquiry. Meanwhile the prince's motor car and luggage have been impounded, while his companion has been forbidden to leave Chamoniex, where the drama has caused an immense sensation among the numerous visitors.

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California Veteran, Suffered 16 Years—  
Veteran's Home, Calif., April 28, 1911: "I  
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Supervised Study Rooms for the Work of Preparation

The individual attention which has been found effective in fitting high school students for the University is proving equally valuable in preparing younger children for high school.

Our work parallels that of the public schools so that pupils can be transferred to or received from other schools without loss of time or credit.

Special attention given to those whose school work has been broken or irregular and who need to be brought up to grade.

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Conductor to Piedmont and College Ave. ca.  
Piedmont dept. under Albert Erikus, A.  
L. three new associate instructors:  
Miss Elsie Cook Hughes of London  
Miss Marian Courson of New York  
Miss Winifred Jones (Leachette  
system). Violin under Samuel Sa-  
vannah and assistants; cello, Albert  
Rosenthal and Arthur Black; Flute  
Louis Newbauer. Special courses for  
high school students desiring to at-  
tain credits for music study, for  
concert soloists and for the teaching pro-  
fession. Piedmont 2393.

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Boarding and Day School; Kinder-  
garten to High School  
ELIZABETH PLACE  
REOPENING AUGUST 15, 1920

## The Horton School

Parkside and Palm Wm, Oakland  
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A day-school with all departments. Ac-  
credited.

For information during vacation call--  
Residence phone, Oakland 3540.  
School phone, Oakland 7871.  
Miss Nellie V. Jones,  
Miss Charlotte J. Carter, Principals.

"Burning Daylight," Jack London's masterful story of the struggle for gold, from Wall Street to the frozen Klondyke, and H. R. Warner, celebrated star of celebrated plays, in "One Hour Before Dawn," a play founded on an occult crime that baffles the imagination, are the two big features at the American, where "Jack London" is being shown, served with the showing of the Oakland author's remarkable films.

"Burning Daylight" is laid in the Klondyke, where the author, as a runaway boy of fiery genius, first received inspiration for the tale. In this great story of man's battles there is romance and heart interest, delightfully shaded as only London, the modest painter, could do it.

The Warner feature is a gripping, baffling mystery that a detective ferrets out through a series of astounding and sensational scenes. Until the very last fadeout the watcher is in suspense in this gripping picture: one of the best mystery plays in years.

"Every night has been designated as 'Maxey Davie Night,' when the Mayor will give a short talk of the exciting days when Jack London worked on one of his fiery boats."

John W. Harris Lewis and his orchestra and Edgar Bayless, organist, are the musical features of the big bill—Advertisement.

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pay almost any price within reason. "I start, with." Think of it, first month for a boy or girl just finishing a six months' course in Shorthand and Typewriting or a six months' course in Bookkeeping and Commercial work, but this is the actual condition and we can not fill this position for lack of available graduates. We can secure

## Positions for 500 Young People

during the coming year, at excellent salaries, if we can secure ambitious young men and women as students in these courses. We want to get in communication at once with at least one hundred more young men and women from 16 to 24 years of age whose desire is to enroll for a six months' course of special training which will lead to immediate employment. The cost for tuition is only

## \$75.00 for Six Months

The Polytechnic Business College is offering the most thorough, complete and practical courses in Commercial training, Shorthand and Typewriting and Secretarial Work, Business and Banking, etc., ever given in the West. The College management extends an invitation to all to visit the College and make a personal investigation of its work.

**NEW TERMS NOW OPENING**  
W. F. Gibson, President. H. C. Ingram, Vice-President.

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## YOU ARE INVITED

To investigate our **THREE MONTHS' Stenographic Course**, which is only possible with **SYLLABIC SHORTHAND**, the practical, simple method of writing by **SYLLABLES** instead of by **SOUNDS**. We **POSITIVELY GUARANTEE** to teach this system in **SIX WEEKS** and **SCIENTIFIC TOUCH TYPING** in **SIX WEEKS**; Time is money! You can be earning **SIX MONTHS' SALARY** in the time required to learn other systems. Day and evening classes.

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376 Sutter St., S. F. Douglas 4316.



COLLEGE BUSINESS COLLEGE AND HOTEL BLDG.,  
Oakland, California.

# Business Men Begging

Ten years ago this College and every Business College in the United States had a long list of graduates waiting for positions. Today we cannot fill one-fourth of the calls coming to our office for Stenographers, Private Secretaries and office help. These calls are for both young men and young women at higher salaries—much higher salaries than ever before.

Business men are begging for trained help—they are willing to

pay almost any price within reason. "I start, with." Think of it, first month for a boy or girl just finishing a six months' course in Shorthand and Typewriting or a six months' course in Bookkeeping and Commercial work, but this is the actual condition and we can not fill this position for lack of available graduates. We can secure

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## BANKS PREPARE TO MOVE CROPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—The mid-west money market is prepared for the strain of moving the nation's big crop and there is, in the words of leading financiers, "absolutely no danger of a severe crisis."

"Financing the crop movement during the next few months will not be as great a strain on the money market as has been generally believed," said George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank. "Throughout the crop movement railroads will remain in a state of congestion. It is not likely any particularly heavy movements will take place at any one time. As a result, credit requirements will be spread over the entire period."

Movement of new wheat to Chicago, which for several days after July 15 equaled only one-fourth of normal, has been rapidly increasing. The general situation was materially improved by resumption of trading in wheat for future delivery on the Chicago board of trade, which tends to stabilize prices and prevent losses through congestion and like causes.

While shrinkage of Wall Street stock market loans to the extent of several hundred million dollars in the last few months may help the situation, financing the grain movement to market in the central west is done from Chicago as a center. Comparatively little local money is devoted to New York stock market loans. After the crops have reached Chicago elevators and the movement starts East, then there is a larger degree of New York financing. But this takes place after the original crop movement from farm to market.

**LODGE OFFICERS CHOSEN.**  
VALLEJO, Aug. 21.—John N. Ford was chosen chaplain, H. J. Ellis trustee and G. W. Donovan inside guard at the meeting of Vallejo Arle No. 11, F. O. E., last night.

## Hawaiians Fear Japanese Will Gain Political Control Of Islands Unless Checked

By CHARLES A. DAILEY.

Written for Universal Service.

HONOLULU, Aug. 21.—The ever increasing number of Japanese in Hawaii, and particularly in the island of Oahu, of which Honolulu is the metropolis, is causing more and more concern.

More than 50 per cent of the population of Oahu is Japanese, and the number is increasing at an astounding rate. The children born on the island are growing to manhood and are preparing to demand American citizenship by right of birth. This, if insisted upon, will make the situation even more serious, for soon the Japanese will be able to control the ballot and enforce the adoption of laws and ordinances favorable to the yellow race.

June 14 of this year marked the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the territory of Hawaii, which succeeded the republic of Hawaii. In the twenty years that have followed there has been an increase of Japanese by births alone far exceeding the birth rate of the Hawaiians and in another five years it is conceded that the Japanese will be masters at least of the island of Oahu, and possibly will control the vote of all the islands in the group.

**RELIED ON JAPANESE.**  
Owing to the difficulty of obtaining native labor, largely due to the indisposition to work steadily, the planters have relied upon the Japanese. These have been not only industrious, but frugal and soon have branched out as the owners of their own plantations or at least have become tenants. Steadily the number of Japanese has increased and they have married and are rearing large families. Their industry cannot be disputed. The wife works in the field with her husband, not infrequently with her baby strapped to her back. Many of the best of the plantations, except those owned by the large corporations, are owned by the Japanese. These plantations are much better kept and much better

worked than those owned by the natives, who, though they have enjoyed great prosperity, are content with a far smaller return than the Japanese.

The Chinese also are here in considerable, but not alarming numbers. They also are industrious, but are inoffensive and unassertive, always saving their money against the day of their return to China. They are bitterly hostile to the Japanese and will not work with them. Also they are considered more reliable in many ways. A smaller number of Koreans also are here. They, too, are earnest workers and inoffensive. They do not like the Japanese and resent the annexation of Korea by Japan.

**CHINESE AS SERVANTS.**  
A few years ago nearly all the servants and similar labor in Hawaii, and particularly in Honolulu, were Japanese. Today there are being replaced by the Chinese who make better servants. There are a few Filipino servants, but not many, and practically no Hindus. Portuguese make up the remainder of the foreign population of the islands.

The Japanese send their children to the public schools and see that they are taught English, at the same time teaching Japanese in the homes. The Hawaiians will not attend school with the Japanese, against whom they have drawn a very strict racial line, and send their children to private Hawaiian schools, of which there are almost as many on Oahu as there are government schools. English is taught in both schools, but in the native schools the Hawaiian language also is taught.

Where fifteen years ago Chinese clerks and salesmen were to be seen in stores which proved to be owned by Japanese, now Japanese proprietors are compelled to engage only Japanese assistants and they are for the most part women and girls, for the men work on the plantations, where they can obtain a greater wage and prepare for ownership. The present strike in the sugar

## HER DRESS COST JUST 60 CENTS

WASHINGTON, August 21.—"It's not what you wear, but the way you wear it," and if you don't believe it just give Miss Hazel Proud the "once over."

It's only a sixty-cent creation that Miss Proud wears when she comes to work every morning in the office of Miss Edith S. Strauss, director of women's activities in the campaign against the high cost of living in the Department of Justice.

It's not sixty cents worth of silk or satin either, although it covers all of the "requirements."

It's sixty cents worth of sugar bags. Miss Proud goes the honor of wearing the dress well. To Miss Doris Peterson, of Bellingham, Wash., goes the glory of making a dress for "four bits and one thin dime" in these days of high prices.

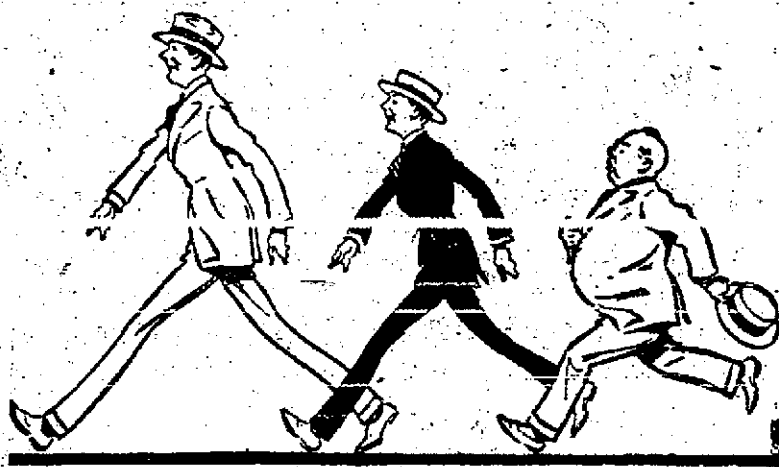
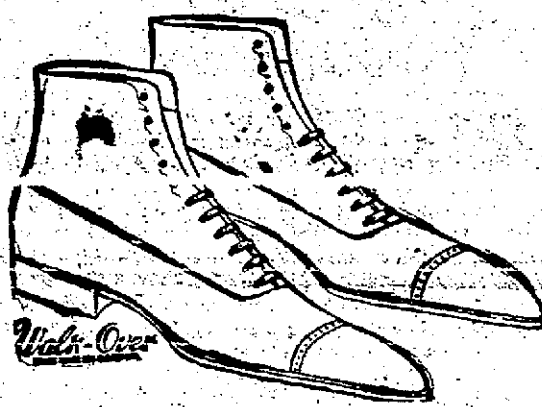
The dress was made from ordinary sugar sacks, or maybe it isn't possible for a sugar sack to be ordinary considering the scarcity and ascending value of its contents.

Anyway, the dress is made of plantations, is confined almost exclusively to the Japanese, who believe they hold the whip hand, but in many instances already are drifting back to work. On their own plantations, and particularly in the rice fields, they are unusually industrious and except for the Chinese are almost the only growers of rice. Hawaii long has been regarded as the key to the Pacific. Though it has been said the Japanese covet the Philippines, they are far more interested in Hawaii and the military advantage of Oahu is recognized equally by the Americans and the Japanese. Major General Charles G. Morton is in command of the Hawaiian department. He will be recalled as the commander of the Twenty-ninth division (New Jersey National Guard troops), trained at Anniston, Ala. His assistant is Brigadier General Henry C. Hodges Jr.

# \$5.85 for Men's Shoes

Worth \$8.00 to \$16.00

## Come and get yours!



In the face of high prices  
Quinn comes to the front!

# \$40,000.00

worth of Shoes still to be sold!  
—at less than factory prices!

Why are we making such great sacrifices on the highest grade of men's shoes?

**Walk-Over Nap-a-Tan Hurley!**

Because we had to take over our tremendous stock formerly carried at Roos Bros.' store in the department we owned and ran for over twenty years. On the first of last July our rent was raised from

**\$500 to \$1000 a month**

**by Roos Bros.**

and rather than saddle that high expense onto prices when the high cost of living was already a staggering problem, we moved the entire stock to our main store.

**The Walk-Over Shoe Store**  
1305 Washington Street

and started selling off this great stock. Starting with \$60,000 worth, we have already sold \$20,000 worth—and the balance will sell just as fast, because we have placed more of the higher grade lines into the lower-priced groups. The values cannot be duplicated anywhere—and every pair has the absolute backing of our strict policy to play

**Fair and Square—Always!!**

# "Come and get 'em"

Several hundred pairs of broken lines, in \$8 to \$16 shoes—Walk-Over, Nap-a-Tan, Hurley—because the sizes are broken, grouped into a big "MELTING POT" and on sale at, pair

# \$5.85

\$16 to \$18 Shoes on sale at ..... \$11.95  
\$12 to \$14 Shoes on sale at ..... \$ 9.85

\$14 to \$16 Shoes on sale at ..... \$10.85  
\$ 8 to \$10 Shoes on sale at ..... \$ 7.85

**Quinn & Broder**  
Walk-Over Boot Shop  
1305 Washington Street

sugar sacks, and is trimmed with crocheted cotton in pink and green shades. It took Miss Peterson just two hours to make the dress. But it took her longer than that to convince Miss Strauss that it cost but 60 cents.

"It just shows what one can do when one tries," said Miss Strauss.

## Miss Graves Here to Vise County Hospital

ALAMEDA, August 21.—Miss Lulu G. Graves, professor of economics at Cornell University, president of the American Dietetics society, and assistant editor of the magazine "Modern Hospitals," is spending ten days

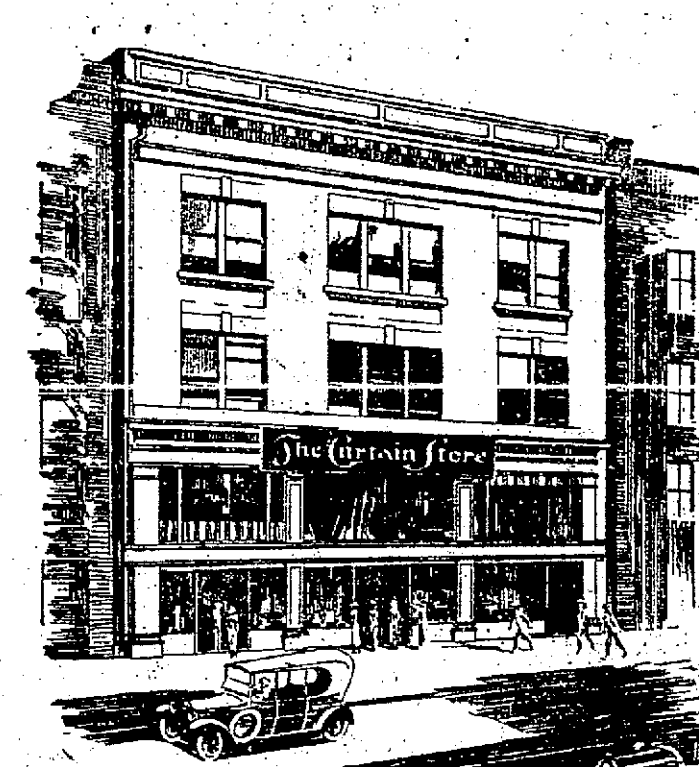
in Alameda as the guest of her cousin, George Furush, principal of Alameda county hospital, near Fairfield. The eastern woman is in California to confer with Dr. W. G. Northington, head of the San Francisco hospital, on the plans for the new Alameda county hospital, and will visit the different institutions in the state.

**COUNTY JAIL BRANCH.**  
VALLEJO, Aug. 21.—How the Alameda county jail, near Fairfield, is practically completed, it is said the Board of Supervisors will be urged to trust the work on the proposed branch county jail to be erected here. The proposed structure will cost about \$40,000.

## THE CURTAIN STORE

TO insure shipment of goods during the unsettled condition of the market THE CURTAIN STORE bought very heavily on all lines and placed extra large orders for future delivery. Now that the factories are catching up with their orders we find ourselves overstocked, and must either cancel our orders or move the stock on hand. We have decided upon the latter course, and AT 9 A. M. SHARP

# Monday, August 23d, We Will Start a Tremendous Stock Reducing Sale



With Our Entire Line of  
Curtains, Draperies,  
Yard Goods, Lamps,  
Lamp Shades, Etc.

# 25%

REDUCTION  
from Regular Retail Prices

The most sweeping reductions we have ever offered in all our years of business in Oakland. This sale will afford an opportunity to secure everything in the line of Curtains and Draperies at

## One-Quarter Less Than Regular Prices

Curtain Store Prices have always been reasonable. Curtain Store Stocks are reliable.

It is impossible to list our entire stock of Curtains and Draperies but the following items will give an idea of the values we are offering:

**2000 Yards**  
**NOTTINGHAM**  
**LACE CURTAINS**  
Regular \$2.00 to \$8.50 pair  
One-quarter Reduction

**300 Pairs**  
**IRISH POINT**  
**CURTAINS**  
Regular \$2.50 to \$35.00 pair  
One-quarter Reduction

**400 Pairs**  
**SCRIM CURTAINS**  
Regular \$1.50 to \$19.50 pair  
One-quarter Reduction

**20 Patterns**  
**SECTIONAL-LACE**  
Regular 50¢ to \$2.75 panel  
One-quarter Reduction

**5000 Yards**  
**TULLE AND LACE**  
42 to 50 in. wide. All colors.  
Regular 60¢ to \$3.50 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**4000 Yards**  
**SHADOW LACE**  
42 to 50 in. wide. All colors.  
Regular \$1.00 to \$3.50 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**4000 Yards**  
**MARQUETTE**  
38 to 60 in. wide. All colors.  
Regular 50¢ to \$1.75 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**8000 Yards**  
**SCRIM AND VOILE**  
40 to 50 in. wide. All colors.  
Regular 40¢ to \$1.00 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**10000 Yards**  
**SCOTCH MADRAS**  
36 to 72 in. wide. Plain and colored.  
Regular \$1.00 to \$5.00 yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**2000 Yards**  
**DOTTED SWISS**  
36 in. wide. Regular 60¢ yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**1000 Yards**  
**LAMP SHADE**  
**FRINGE**  
2 to 6 in. long. All colors.  
Regular 75¢ to \$4.50 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**8000 Yards**  
**METAL GALOON**  
All widths.  
Regular 15¢ to \$3.00 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**4000 Yards**  
**DOMESTIC**  
**CRETONNE**  
All Colors  
Regular 50¢ to \$2.75 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**3000 Yards**  
**Imported Cretonne**  
**and Swiss**  
All colors.  
Regular \$1.00 to \$8.50 yard  
One-quarter Reduction

**4000 Yds. Orinoka Guaranteed**  
**SUNFAST**  
**DRAPERY GOODS**  
50-in. wide. All colors.  
Regular \$2.25 to \$10.50 yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**2000 Yards**  
**VELOUR AND**  
**VELVET**  
50 in. wide. All colors.  
Regular \$6.00 to \$16.00 yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**10000 Yards**  
**MOHAIR VELOUR**  
28 to 64 in. wide. Most all colors.  
Regular \$9.50 to \$25.00 yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**3000 Yards**  
**TAPESTRY**  
50-in. wide. Large assortment of patterns and colors.  
Regular \$3.50 to \$15.00 yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**2000 Yards**  
**BROCADES AND**  
**DAMASKS**  
50 inches wide all colors.  
Regular \$8.00 to \$25.00 yd.  
One-quarter Reduction

**50 FLOOR LAMP**  
**STANDARDS**  
All finishes.  
Regular \$15 to \$75 each  
One-quarter Reduction

**50 TABLE LAMP**  
**STANDARDS**  
All finishes.  
Regular \$9.50 to \$50 each.  
One-quarter Reduction

**200 Candlesticks and**  
**Single Light Standards**  
All finishes.  
Regular \$2.50 to \$7.50 each  
One-quarter Reduction

**200 Small**  
**LAMP SHADES**  
Regular \$1.25 to \$5.00 each  
One-quarter Reduction

**20 Large**  
**SILK SHADES**  
Regular \$35 to \$50 each  
One-quarter Reduction

AND THOUSANDS OF OTHER MATERIALS AND FABRICS.  
Regular Deliveries will be made on all sale goods.

No goods will  
be charged dur-  
ing this sale.



**The CURTAIN STORE**  
520 13th St. Oakland

No goods will be  
sent on approval  
during this sale.



# Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay  
Established February 21, 1874.  
FOUNDED BY W. M. DARGIE.  
Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
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United Wire Service.  
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Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c.  
Subscription Rates: By Carrier, \$1.50 per month; \$1.95 (One year in advance); 7.00 (Three months); 1.95 (One year in advance); 7.00 (Three months).  
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1920

## MAKING THE MERCHANT MARINE.

Seattle, Washington, is in the unenviable position of being afflicted with a port commissioner who has given comfort to the foreign shipping interests that are endeavoring to bring about the abrogation of those clauses in the merchant marine law which seek to advance the welfare and insure the permanency of the American shipping industry.

This commissioner, Mr. W. T. Christensen, recently addressed a letter to the chairman of the shipping board at Washington protesting against enforcement of the law. The particular burden of his grief was Section 28, which limits preferential rail rates on exports of commodities shipped in American bottoms. This section he characterized as a "serious mistake."

This astounding effort of Port Commissioner Christensen of Seattle coincides with the propaganda campaign foreign shipping interests are now conducting against the merchant marine law. This alien and un-American campaign is just now in its most acute stage in the State of Washington, where United States Senator Jones is a candidate for re-election. Senator Jones is the author of the new shipping law and the foreigners correctly conclude that it would be easier to secure an amendment favorable to them if Senator Jones was no longer in the Senate.

Fortunately, the rebuke which Admiral Benson, chairman of the shipping board, has administered to Mr. Christensen ought to suffice to warn the people of Seattle and the entire Pacific Coast against efforts at their betrayal. The Admiral wrote the Seattle commissioner:

"I am forced to conclude that your plea is based upon concern for the business of foreign charters, which you state carried over 87 percent of the Great Lakes and Puget Sound in 1918 and 1919, and that you are apparently not so deeply interested in cooperating with the shipping board in developing an American merchant marine through the use of American shipping for your port. The purpose of Congress in enacting the merchant marine act of 1920 was to give American ships 'national' advantage in our own trade with foreign countries. It was not the purpose to add foreign shipping in our trade; quite the contrary, the act is purely an American measure intended to meet and offset the countless discriminations by other nations against American shipping with which the Shipping Board ships and privately owned vessels of the United States have had to contend."

This is good, refreshing American sentiment and is bound to be cordially received by the good people of Seattle. Certainly it ought to acquaint them with the danger likely to follow any measure of excess which should crown the intrigue of their port commissioner. But Admiral Benson goes further and in a true sailor-like fashion gets down to the details of the case. He writes:

Section 28, which you deem a serious mistake, was placed in the law by the Senate committee at the instance and solicitation of the shipping board, as you doubtless know, if you read the committee report accompanying the bill when presented to the Senate. It was recommended, however, not for the purpose of putting Puget Sound 'in the goat,' as you suggest, but as the basis of protecting your ports among others in the enjoyment of an export traffic moving in American ships and which could not be carried on other ports to your great injury. The reasons contained in Section 28 were determined upon after most careful enquiry into methods proposed by other nations for affording to their ships advantages over ships of other countries. For many special advantages, secretly or openly bestowed. One of the most effective has been the use of the preferential rail rate as applied upon cargo carried in vessels of their bottoms. Such was the practice of Germany, which carried 60 percent of its exports and 50 percent of its imports in German ships. It was the practice of France. Consular reports of 1914 gave details of preferential rates. French railways gave a 20 percent discount on freight which moved in French vessels. A New York and a like discount on similar movements in French vessels to England, and other ports. Reports of 1919 show that Spain is using the same method along with many other preferential rates as a way of subsidies and subventions for Spanish ships.

Japanese ships in the past were able to quote rates as low as 10 percent below those of other nations were able to quote to the sea ports of that country. A differential quite sufficient to have enabled them in the absence of the preferential rates within the United States for our own ships, to control the rail routings within the United States, and they have done so in many instances.

to the disadvantages of American ships and at times of certain American ports."

In conclusion, the chairman of the Shipping Board informs the Seattle port commissioner that neither Section 28 nor any other provision of the Jones merchant marine act will be enforced in any other manner than will be fully protective of the interests of Puget Sound ports, and as well as other interests of the United States.

This message to a Seattle official from the Federal Shipping Board is not a private affair. It is information for the people of all American ports in the Pacific Ocean and elsewhere. It is a call to the people to awake to a consciousness of American industrial, commercial and transportation independence. It is a rebuke to every citizen who aims to aid foreign interests at the direct and heavy expense of the interest of his own country.

## DEBTS BETWEEN NATIONS.

Plotting radicals and their misguided friends make much of the existence of international loans to foment distrust and antagonism to existing government. Just at present the Bolsheviks of Russia are setting up the crooked argument that they are waging war against the Poles in order to prevent the Polish government from assuming its share of the loans contracted during the regime of Czar Nicholas. They have repudiated all previously contracted loans in the territory dominated by the Bolshevik and declare they will never make a peace which embodies an undertaking on their part to assume the burden of past debts.

On the other hand, Premier Millerand of France has been patiently insisting on the point that any Russian government recognized must recognize Russia's obligation to pay Russia's debts. It is not of the loan contracted by the czarist regime during the great war that Mr. Millerand speaks, although those loans are technical and moral obligations of any government succeeding the one that borrowed the money. It is earlier loans, in which the French people, by the millions, participated that were made to Russia. In mind and he stresses the point because it is the French people and not the government that will lose through default.

Let us examine the facts. During the late Czar's regime small French investors bought approximately four billion dollars' worth of Russian obligations. These were exclusive of war issues and were bought before the war started. The money thus obtained by Russia was appropriated about as follows: \$1,400,000,000 for the Russian imperial treasury; \$1,900,000,000 for public utilities partially or wholly under the control of the Russian government, such as railways, public works, etc.; and \$700,000,000 for industrial enterprises in private hands but with government guarantees.

Of the amounts loaned the Russian national treasury, theoretically all of it was for the public benefit. Due to the character of the Czar's government, however, it is impossible to say what portion actually was devoted to the interest of the Russian people. But the last two items, totaling \$2,600,000,000, went directly to the public benefit. Material results followed—increased of public facilities, economic output and prosperity, increase in national resources.

It is therefore a fallacy for the Bolshevik regime to claim, if the claim is made honestly, that it is under no obligation to discharge the debts contracted by a previous government to promote the public benefit. It is a fallacious argument wherever used and contrary to all the precedents in international conduct and all the canons of the common law of nations. Russia sought these peace-time loans from the French people and Russia should be willing to pay as soon as she can.

## SPIRITUAL GAIN ALSO.

Whenever a city, and more particularly a seaport, expands in an industrial sense there is an accompanying gain in those things which are not concerned with the dollar and the decimal. The opportunity that knocks on the Golden Gate bears with it not only the wealth and the trade of the Orient but something of an old-world culture, the color of the fair places, and the comfort of the seven dream-improving seas.

The city has heard the prophecies and the statistics evoked with the opening of the Port Terminal and with the growth and advent of other similar enterprises and has rejoiced in their solid promise of material gain. Is there any reason why it should not make the most of a new field for dreams, a new source for mental inspiration?

From Oakland to the Far East and the South Seas white and belled squares and triangles mark the Pacific in dotted lines of adventure. Smoke of a steamship leading here today will be pointed out tomorrow on a broken horizon by dusky natives who crowd in eagerness the shores of a distant atoll.

There is more than mechanics in the bringing of palms and olives to make so plebeian a thing as soap, there is high adventure in a cargo of copra, and the sound of temple bells may be heard with the creak of the crane when a good ship is unloading. A gateway to the Orient is blessed in many ways and not all of them are material.

The German kaiser in the fall of 1914 boasted that he would be in Paris by the following April. Bolshevik foreign minister Tchitcherine boasted a few days ago that he would talk peace to the Poles in Warsaw. The kaiser did not get to Paris at all and is now an interned prisoner in Holland. The Red armies are fleeing in a direction opposite of Warsaw. What will be the ultimate fate of Tchitcherine?

## NOTES and COMMENT

"Picket forces defeated the Bolsheviks near Sledzka." A picket in this case is a small pole.

One would presume that if a man were to juggle with sugar stocks, as has been suggested, he would find the lump kind best suited to his purposes.

The shortage of thread, it is also suggested, will enable us more often to see through the eye of a needle.

After reference to precedent and no little debate, students at the University of California have decided to wear their hats in Wheeler hall. What is more to be desired is that those same students put the lid on fast automobile driving.

The woman who was granted a divorce because her husband would not let her ride in the family automobile has been given alimony for her persistence in the belief that a wife's place is not always in the home.

"The State needs \$75,000,000," says Controller John S. Chambers. Can it be he is going to start a drive of some kind?

After signing a note for a piano and hearing one's youngest daughter play it, a man may come to the realization of what it means to send good notes after bad.

An event in the literary world took place in Richmond this week when the poet on the "Terminal" succeeded in making "grappas" rhyme with happens.

Some men get more fun out of being a "possible candidate" than do others in being elected.

Whenever the public reads of prices reaching the peak it conjures the accompanying picture of the peak moving up one more notch.

A New York story that Sophie XLX has broken the milk record of our own Tillie Alcarra has been discounted at Woodland, where Tillie makes her home, that the California champion produces more in eight years than Sophie does in nine. A reply from Manhattan is eagerly awaited.

"Nell Peabody's husband learns right place," says a headline in the Marysville Appeal, which would indicate that the cause of education is not altogether lost.

"If you are tired of warring, take Warren." Is one of those campaign slogans that is bound to be sprung sooner or later.

President Wilson has sold his flock of blooded sheep. The President, for some time, has followed the policy of separating himself from those who say "bah."

A young woman is to drop 3000 feet in order to demonstrate a parachute that was invented by her father. There is such a thing as having too much confidence in one's parent.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Raisins have become so popular in Woodland that there are few low bays. The demand for yeast has tripled in the last year. The price of raisins has doubled and the demand doubled with it. Retailers report that not only are raisins hard to get in Woodland, but also in every California city.—Woodland Democrat.

Mrs. D. Morgan of Los Angeles, fishing from the launch Herald on a bright day, brought to gaff a marlin swordfish weighing 222 pounds. The specimen hung from the fish rack for several hours Sunday afternoon and was the object of much comment.—Catalina Islander.

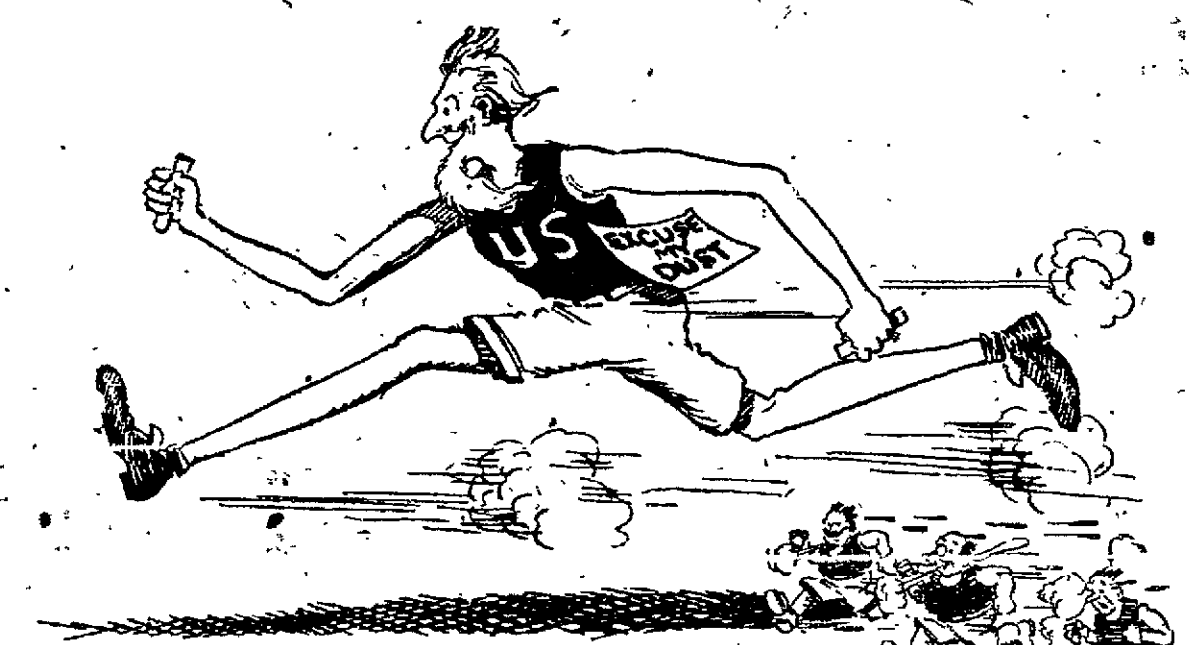
Of all the wild and absurd rumors that can get started in a small city, and nobody's able to find out how or by whom they were started, it does beat the band. Usually such things are lies, or at least half lies, and started by someone who wishes something of the kind would happen. We have never been in any other world than this, and rarely ever will be, but doubt very much if any other place would be possible to contain the half of the natural born bad-baked tools that foot around in this one.—Redwood News.

The Merced Steamship Street Potato Association is shipping its first carload of sweet potatoes today. They are ready to receive all orders from growers and are paying six cents per pound to the growers. They have already shipped several crates of sweets by express.—Turlock Journal.

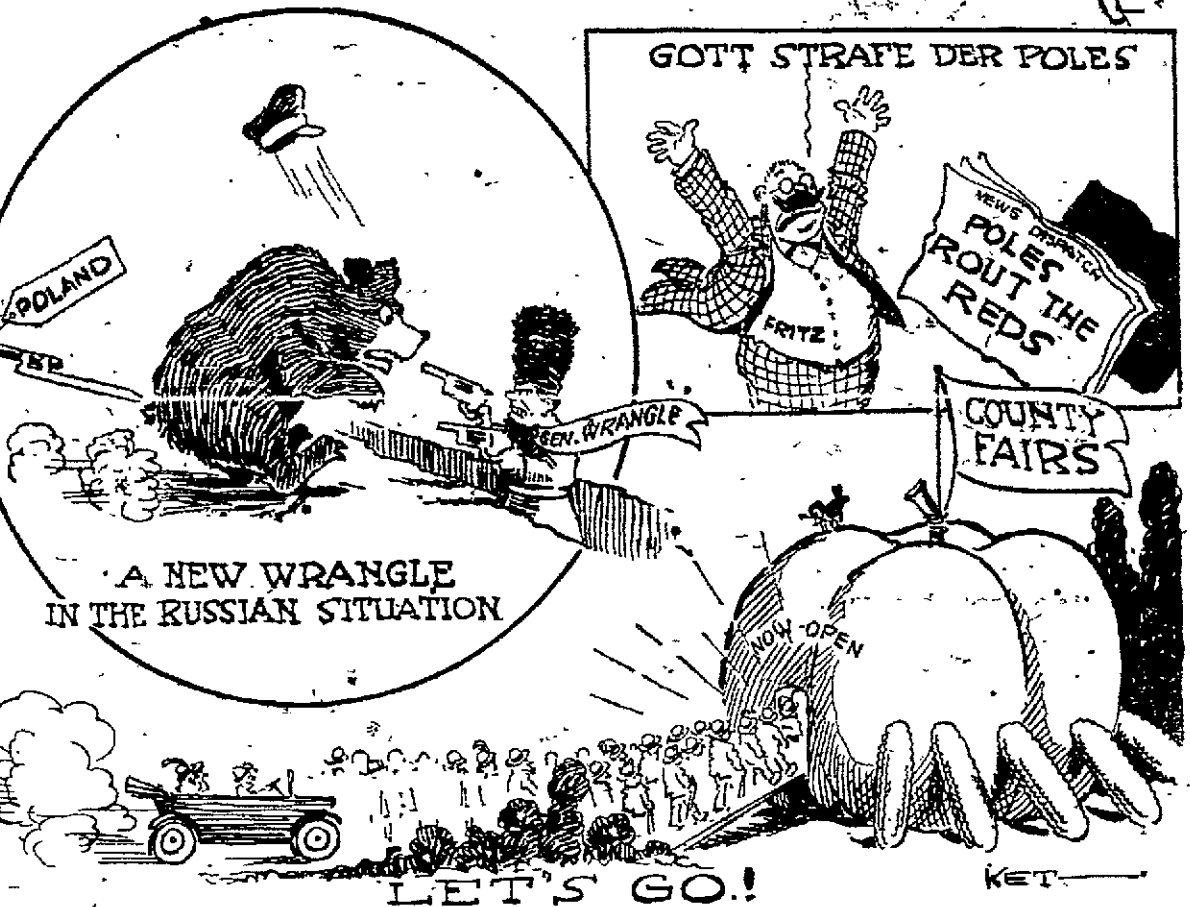
There is an intimate contact between milk and hay and that is why the price of the former affects the latter. However, the price of the two commodities constitutes an enigma in the northern part of the state. Not long ago it was said that milk might go to 24 cents around San Francisco. At the same time, hay prices given out yesterday show that dairymen pay less than they do here. No. 1 dairy alfalfa sells at \$29 there and \$32 here. Standard dairy that sells at \$28 there brings \$29 here. Stock hay that commands \$21 there is quoted at \$25 here.—San Bernardino Index.

The water question will remain the big problem of the Sacramento Valley until some constructive plan which will serve the general interest provides more water and opens up more acres to irrigation has been adopted. When it is completed, the real period of prosperity and progress will begin.—Sacramento Union.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



UNCLE SAMUEL ATTENDS THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT ANTWERP



## RAILROAD-RATE AND WAGES

Wages Increased 115 Per Cent Since Beginning of War—More Than Offsets Cost of Living—Railroads Now Costing Government About \$150,000,000 Per Month.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE.

WASHINGTON.—The end of July witnessed two very important and far reaching events in the economic world. These were the railroad labor wage increase and the railroad rate decision.

It has been generally accepted that the increase of approximately 20 per cent in wages was justified by present living conditions and that it remedies the unfair relations heretofore existing between this class of labor and outside industries. It is estimated that the wage increase will total about \$13,000,000 per year and will bring the total railroad payroll to approximately \$3,600,000,000 per year. It has been calculated that this action brings the total railroad wage increase to about 115 per cent since the beginning of the war. The cost of living has increased according to government figures about 95 per cent in the same period. On the average, therefore, the increase more than covers the increased cost of living.

It must be clearly recognized that this increase in wages will only add to the general cost of living at a time when there were prospects for a substantial decline. Another feature which has been generally overlooked in the discussion of this question is the matter of back pay. The Railroad Labor Board made their increase effective from May 1, 1920, so that by September 1 there will be 5 months' back pay due. This will total approximately \$250,000,000. To a very large extent this sum of money will be used to purchase securities or investments. This additional purchasing power will be a decided factor in maintaining higher prices during the fall months.

While everyone wants the railroad employees to be paid their just desert, the fact that this is going to come out of the pockets of the public has been brought home by the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission on rate increases. This award increases freight rates approximately 30 per cent, passenger fares 20 per cent, Pullman car rates 50 per cent, excess baggage and milk transportation rates 20 per cent each.

The basis of this decision was to increase the railroad revenue sufficiently to give them a net operating income of 6 per cent on the value of their property. For the purposes of this estimate the Commission adopted a valuation of \$18,900,000,000 which is \$1,716,000,000 less than the book value claimed by the roads.

That some such adjustment in rates was needed is clear from recent statistics of the roads which show that for the month of April, 1920, there was a deficit in the net operating income of about \$25,000,000. If the item of back pay for mail service is deducted the operation of the roads shows a substantial deficit for the four months of 1920. Inasmuch as the Transportation Act guarantees the railroads a net income of about \$75,000,000 per month the government must also make up this deficit. The railroads are thus costing the government about \$100,000,000 per month. To this we must add the wage increase of \$13,000,000 per month. The total expenses of the government in behalf of the railroads is thus about \$113,000,000 a month. This amount

has to be paid by the public through income taxes, excess profit taxes, etc. Under the new rate increase it is estimated that the revenue of the railroads will be increased, between \$1,300,000,000 and \$1,500,000,000 per year or say at the maximum \$125,000,000 per month. On the basis of this calculation it would appear that the public will not pay any more and possibly even less, under the new rates than it is paying now. The burden will however be distributed differently.

The chief advantage of the new system is that it will allow the railroads to go ahead with a construction program, to replenish their equipment and to improve their services. Through increased public confidence it will enable the roads to borrow the capital they need at better rates.

If the new conditions will substantially increase the efficiency of the roads and will better the transportation situation the public will not regret the increased wages or the increased rates. As a matter of fact a very big factor in our present high prices is lack of proper transportation facilities. This results in frozen capital tied up in stocks which cannot be moved. All of this costs money and adds to the price of commodities. If the railroads can remedy this situation they may very well more than offset the increase due to higher rates.

In many ways it is unfortunate that so much of the increase has been put on passenger fares. The freight charges are a more indirect form of revenue and one on which any savings made by better service could be adjusted more easily. The increase in passenger and Pullman rates will be a direct tax on the traveling public which will be felt severely.

(Copyright, 1920.)

## TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Republican Congressional convention nominates Victor H. Metcalf at meeting in Oakland.

Jos. M. Kelly is named as candidate for Forty-eighth district assemblyman by this convention.

George Simias loses life in fire which destroys the blacksmith shop of Henry Henriksen at Alvarado.

What are you whispering, beautiful leaves? What are you murmuring unto each other? Sister to sister and brother to brother? Say, do you mock at us sitting beside you? Or do you chat of the things that betide you? Meshed in the web that your destiny weaves?

What are you whispering, beautiful leaves? Oft do you talk of the wonders above you? Sun, moon and stars, and the breezes that move you? Of the gray clouds and the silver rain falling. Of the house swallow his pretty mate calling. Back to her little nest under the eaves?

Green is your color now, beautiful leaves! Summer's high tides your leaflets are swelling! Nothing is warning you, nothing is telling Of the near coming of autumn—the winter. Followed too closely by pitiless winter. Sounding your death-knell while all Nature grieves.

But in your places, O beautiful leaves, Cheering our spirits, grim sorrow dawning Spring will call forth other leaflets as charming. Whispering, murmuring unto each other, Sister to sister and brother to brother: Thus the tree parent her leaves retrieves.

Berkeley, August, 1920.

## About Lighthouses

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 21.—Long agitation to save Barnegat Light from removal and announcement that jetties will be built to preserve the historic beacon, give a hint of the extreme variability of coast-line and conditions.

A survey of the coast of New Jersey shows strikingly the results that are wrought upon a shoreline by the wind and the waves," writes John Oliver LaGorce to the National Geographic Society.

"The beaches for the most part are being driven back by the sea, but the harbors, which were accessible to coasters quite within the memory of men now living, are being closed by the traveling drift, just as most of the mouths of the streams emptying into the ocean have been closed and salt-water marshes formed."

In a description of the Jersey coast, published in 1879, it was stated that, prior to the war of 1812, Old Cranberry Inlet was one of the best anchorages on the coast, and it afforded a safe harbor for American privateers on the lookout for British ships during the Revolution. It opened one night by the angry sea breaking across the beach and during the last year of its existence as a harbor the whole channel drifted nearly a mile to the northward. Its closure, about 1824, caused so much inconvenience that, in 1821, one Michael Orley attempted to cut a new inlet near the head of Barnegat Bay. With the assistance of others, it was finally finished, but the following morning, to the amazement of the voluntary workers, it had closed up again. Later another effort was made to effect the same thing lower down the bay. The cut was completed July 4, 1847, the work being done by several hundred men under Anthony Ivens, Jr. The water was let in, and the entire community set forth its thanksgiving, but quite too soon, for it filled up almost as quickly as the Orley cut, so relentlessly was the sea's war carried on.

In a survey of the Atlantic City, in 1863, revealed the fact that in the course of but a few years the shore at Atlantic City had lost 75 acres. True, most of this material was deposited in the lee of the point extending from New Jersey to Ohio avenues, causing an advance of the beach line at Pennsylvania avenue of about 1000 feet and adding to this part of the pier some 50 acres. All in the brief space of a decade. This transfer of property from one riparian owner to another without consideration is not provided for in the statutes, but might properly be regarded as inequitable, especially to the original owner.

## LEAFY WHISPERS

What are you whispering, beautiful leaves? What are you murmuring unto each other? Sister to sister and brother to brother? Say, do you mock at us sitting beside you? Or do you chat of the things that betide you? Meshed in the web that your destiny weaves?

Green is your color now, beautiful leaves! Summer's high tides your leaflets are swelling! Nothing is warning you, nothing is telling Of the near coming of autumn—the winter. Followed too closely by pitiless winter. Sounding your death-knell while all Nature grieves.

But in your places, O beautiful leaves, Cheering our spirits, grim sorrow dawning Spring will call forth other leaflets as charming. Whispering, murmuring unto each other, Sister to sister and brother to brother: Thus the tree parent her leaves retrieves.

Berkeley, August, 1920.

## HEALTH and HAPPINESS

What a Cool Shower and Rubdown Will Do for You

By DR. LEONARD K. HIRSCHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Not the least of the helps beauty is the bath. Whether you have the advantages of the sea or not, bathing in the tub or at the beach will accomplish much as beauty aid.

The bath with cereals, salt, rosemary water, herbs, minerals, even with epsom salts is more popular as a contribution to feminine loveliness.

Many patients inquire about the value of epson salts as a reducer of obesity. It has yet to see an proof that it makes fat people slender. Nevertheless, it seems a most impossible to destroy the accurate reputation.

The hot bath is decidedly stimulating. It stirs the blood to action and the lungs to expansion. A few persons find that they cannot stand very hot baths. After strenuous work you will find a warm bath proves exceedingly soothing. It always well, however, to take a cool shower afterward to close the pores of your skin and to prevent chill.

Persons who are troubled with too much fat frequently specialize in hot baths, as they are good reducers of surplus weight. However, like the Turkish bath, they should be indulged in with moderation, as after a certain point is reached they are more likely to weaken than to refresh or strengthen.

The cold bath is undoubtedly excellent for those who can stand the shock of cold water. When you step into your tub in the morning you feel this throughout your whole nervous system. The cold water drive the blood into the inner portions of your body. However, if you take moderately cold bath, this shock will really benefit you as it stimulates your heart action.

Do not stay in the bath too long. When you come out give yourself good rub with a rough bath towel. Your pulse will at once return to normal as you recover from the shock of the cold plunge. As the blood flows back to the surface of the skin a glow of renewed warmth is usually perceptible.

If your hands and feet remain cold to touch it is possible that you are not staying in cold water. If you are accustomed to the cold plunge start in with a bath of about 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Then gradually as you find you can stand it, better, lower the temperature. Persons who are temperamental or emotional, the so-called "nervous type," will find that the sponge bath is better. This is refreshing, and for very weak or very old persons it is often stimulating enough.

Persons who are nervous and who in good condition, for it is unwise to soap on the whole body every day, as soap may deprive your body of too much of its natural oil. This is particularly true on the wind-days. One patient was stricken with a shaking chill which developed into pneumonia. This was certainly due to his excessive, twice daily use of soap over his entire anatomy and exposure immediately thereafter to a brisk wind.

Salt in the bath stimulates bathing in the sea waves. All this as it may, a brisk cold shower and rub-down each day will go a great ways toward making your skin soft, silky and smooth.

Too Much Happiness. He—Why are you crying, dear? Did I offend you by my proposal?

She—Oh, no, dear. It's not that. I am crying for pure joy. Mother has always told me that I was such an idiot that I wouldn't get even a donkey for a sweetheart, and now I've got one after all.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Dry Measurement. "So you spent Sunday with Sub-bubs, did you?" Is his house far from the station?"

"About two miles, as the dust flies."—Boston Transcript.

Well, What Did You Think? "All right back there?" bawled the conductor.

"Hol' on, hol' on," shrieked a feminine voice. "Yes! Wait till I get mine clothes on!"

And then, as the entire carful craned their necks expectantly, she entered with a basket of laundry.—American Legion Weekly.

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot Hall, evening. Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 9:30 p. m.

Vesper services. Mills College, 7 p. m. Dedication of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Alameda. Ulster Counties Reunion, Shell mound Park. Bay Councils of The Security, Benedict Association picnic, Pinetown.

Half hour of music, Greek Theater, U. C., 4 p. m. Liberty—Follies. Follies—Fair and Warner. Orpheum—Vaudeville. Pantages—Gautier's Tor Shop. Columbia—Forbidden Fruit. American—Burning Daylight. Franklin—Dorothy Dalton. T. & D. Amos Stewart. Kinema—The Devil's Passkey. Broadway—Below the Surface. Jdora Park—Championship swimming meet. Neptune Beach—High diving. Lake Merritt—Boating.

Ladies' Auxiliary of Health Club gives whist party, Pythian Castle, evening. Oakland Maccabees give dance, evening.

EMMA SCAR BOOTH.

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW



## WOMEN TO SEEK CHARITY FUNDS

BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—The Mobilized Women's Organizations will inaugurate a campaign to raise a deficit of \$15,000 in the budgets of three charitable organizations of the city.

An appeal to the women to sponsor the move was issued yesterday by Mayor Louis Bartlett. A similar drive was made last year by the same organization. In his appeal Mayor Bartlett issued the following statement of the affairs of the city's charities:

**Prizes to Be Given for Dahlia Exhibits**

Horticultural experts have at different times acknowledged that dahlias in California surpass those grown in any other part of the world. Bearing this in mind, the Dahlia Society of California has offered a series of prizes for California dahlias. The prizes will be awarded at the annual show of the society to be held at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, September 2, 3 and 4, inclusive.

The members of the society directing the show are: J. Davies, president; Frank Burns, secretary; Frank Pelicano, secretary; management board, A. Twitchett, Mrs. Jessie Seal, R. Lohrmann, James Radford, T. A. Burns, Mrs. Bessie Bosten, L. Keating, P. Durbrow.

## U. C. TO INAUGURATE MOMENTOUS SESSION WITH FALL SEMESTER

BERKELEY, Aug. 14.—With instruction beginning on Tuesday in 41 departments, the University of California will inaugurate what is expected to be one of the most momentous years in the history of the state institution.

The new fall semester will mark the first full college year to be presided over by Dr. David P. Barrows in his role of chief executive of the university. With the detail of university management now well within his grasp, Dr. Barrows is expected to introduce new methods of higher education which will place the state university at the head of institutions of learning throughout the world.

Crowded conditions both in classrooms and in lodging places in Berkeley are expected to lead this year to earnest campaigns to remove the obstacle in the path of university progress. That congested conditions have frightened students from Berkeley who otherwise would have enrolled this semester is admitted by the college authorities.

**TO SWELL FACULTY**

The strengthening of the faculty will be an especial problem to receive the attention of Dr. Barrows. Already Dr. Barrows has received this promise of Professor Lincoln Hutchinson, director of the department of economics at the university and of late attaché to the United States embassy in London, to return to his old post at Berkeley.

Professor Rinaldo Piccoli, D. Litt., of the University of Padua, Italy, was this week added to the faculty as lecturer in Italian literature and institutions. Dr. Piccoli will begin his course at the university on September 1, and will teach until December 31 of this year.

Announcement of the list of chairmen of the 41 departments at the state university was made this week by the regents. Following are those who will direct activities in the various departments:

**HEADS ARE LISTED**

W. Milford, agriculture.  
A. L. Kroeger, anthropology.  
J. G. Hoard, architecture.  
A. O. Leuschner, astronomy.  
W. A. Setchell, botany.  
C. N. Lewis, chemistry.  
C. Derlich Jr., civil engineering.  
P. W. Nahl, drawing and art.  
S. Daggett, economics.  
A. F. Lange, education.  
C. M. Gayley, English.  
R. T. Holbrook, French.  
R. S. Holway, geography.  
A. C. Lawson, geology and mineralogy.  
H. K. Schilling, German.  
I. M. Linforth, Greek.  
H. B. Bolton, history.  
Marq. F. Patterson, household art (home economics).  
Agnes F. Monahan, household science (home economics).  
R. T. Legge, hygiene.  
B. A. Etcheverry, irrigation.  
B. C. Jones, jurisprudence.  
W. A. Merrill, Latin.  
M. W. Haskell, mathematics.  
C. L. Cory, mechanics.  
J. T. Nance, military science and tactics.  
F. H. Probert, mining.  
E. G. Stricklen, music.  
E. T. Williams, Oriental languages.  
B. L. Clark, Sanskrit.  
G. P. Adams, philosophy.  
F. L. Kleeberger, physical education for men.  
Ruth Elliott, physical education for women.  
B. P. Lewis, physics.  
T. H. Reed, political science.  
M. C. Flaherty, public speaking.  
A. W. Ryder, Sanskrit.  
W. Popper, Semitic languages.  
G. R. Noyes, Slavic languages.  
K. Schevill, Spanish.  
J. A. Long, zoology.

Leaves of absence granted this week by the regents will lose the following members to the faculty for the full year or portions thereof:

**LEAVES GRANTED**

Professors—B. H. Crocheron, agricultural extension and director of agricultural extension, to September 30; H. Kower, professor of drawing, to December 31; D. T. Mason, forestry, to December 31; R. E. Smith, plant pathology, to December 31; G. H. True, animal husbandry.

Associate Professors—J. T. Clark, mathematics, to December 31; A. J. Lewis, civil engineering; C. I. Lewis, philosophy; W. A. Morris, history.

Assistant Professors—T. Buck, mathematics; G. F. McEwen, oceanographer and curator of the Oceanographic Museum of the Scripps Institution for Biological Research, July 21 to August 31, to be in attendance on meetings of the Pan-Pacific Congress in Honolulu, Hawaii; W. Metcalf, forestry; F. Radin, anthropology; F. A. Howe, English, Southern branch.

Instructors—Dr. Edna L. Barney, surgery; Dr. A. W. Lee, dermatology; S. C. Kiang, Chinese; Dr. A. Taylor, obstetrics, to November 1, 1920.

Specialist in Agricultural Extension—J. E. Tippet, to September 30.

Assistant in Dermatology—Dr. L. Tausig, to January 1.

Superintendent—Marjane Clark, Hahnemann Hospital, to December 31.

Ethel Sherman, infirmary, to August 15.

Appointment Secretary—Mrs. May L. Cheney, to September 30.

Associate Curator of the Anthropological Museum—E. W. Gifford.

## EXPERT PRAISES ARROYO HOSPITAL

Alameda is the only county west of Chicago that has a complete machinery for the control of tuberculosis, according to Mrs. Edythe Tate-Thompson, director of the bureau of tuberculosis, California State Board of Health. A pilgrimage to Arroyo Sanitarium, the tubercular hospital near Livermore, with a picnic luncheon at noon, in order that delegates to the Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis, which will be held in San Francisco next month, may have opportunity of seeing the methods employed and facilities provided here has been arranged as a part of the program of that meeting. Invitations have been extended to members of the Board of Supervisors to join the tuberculosis workers of

the Southwest in their investigation of the county institution.

**CONVENTION NEXT MONTH**

The Southwestern Conference on Tuberculosis will assemble social workers, particularly those who are employed in checking the white plague, from all parts of California, Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Its session will be held at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco on September 10 and 11. Mrs. Tate-Thompson, secretary of the conference, has arranged a tour of the Livermore Sanitarium, for September 12.

The director of the bureau of tuberculosis has expressed many times the desire that the entire West and Southwest should witness the efforts which have been put forth in Alameda county for the care of those afflicted with the disease.

**NEW UNITS OPENED.**

The opening of the children's bureau some weeks ago and the completion of the medical building at Arroyo have added important units to the hospital group, which already is taxed to capacity. The California State Board of Health, in expressing

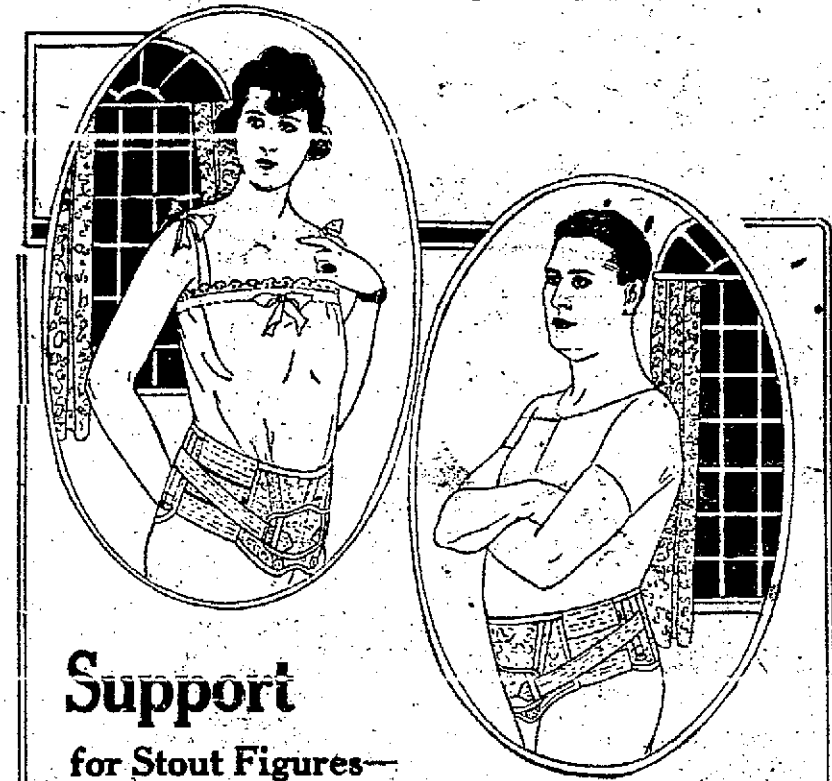
appreciation of the constructive work, recognized that Alameda county is in need of more beds at Livermore.

Sixty beds in the county infirmary at San Leandro have been subsidized by the State Board of Health for the accommodation of those afflicted with tuberculosis. The county has maintained since the opening of Arroyo tubercular wards at San Leandro for the far advanced cases which come under its care. Appreciation of this work is shown in the recent subsidy of beds by the State board.

**Y. M. C. A. REPORTS LARGE INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP**

Membership in the Young Men's Christian Association shows a large increase during the past three months as compared to the same period of last year, according to a report which has been made by John J. White, membership secretary. Full membership privileges are extended to federal vocational students so long as they are associated with the federal vocational board. Three months' free membership have been given to 1500 ex-service men. Registration in the gymnasium classes, which are being formed under the direction of "Bud" Kearns, head of the physical department, indicates they will be the largest of any preceding year.

Two hundred men, a large number of whom are ex-service men, are living in the Y building. The waiting list during the past year has varied from 50 to 100.



Support for Stout Figures—

The Lift-Up Belt illustrated above is a boon to stout people with distended abdomens. It holds the organs in their proper place and so provides comfort while it improves the health. Naturally this belt gives the man or woman who wears it a better figure.

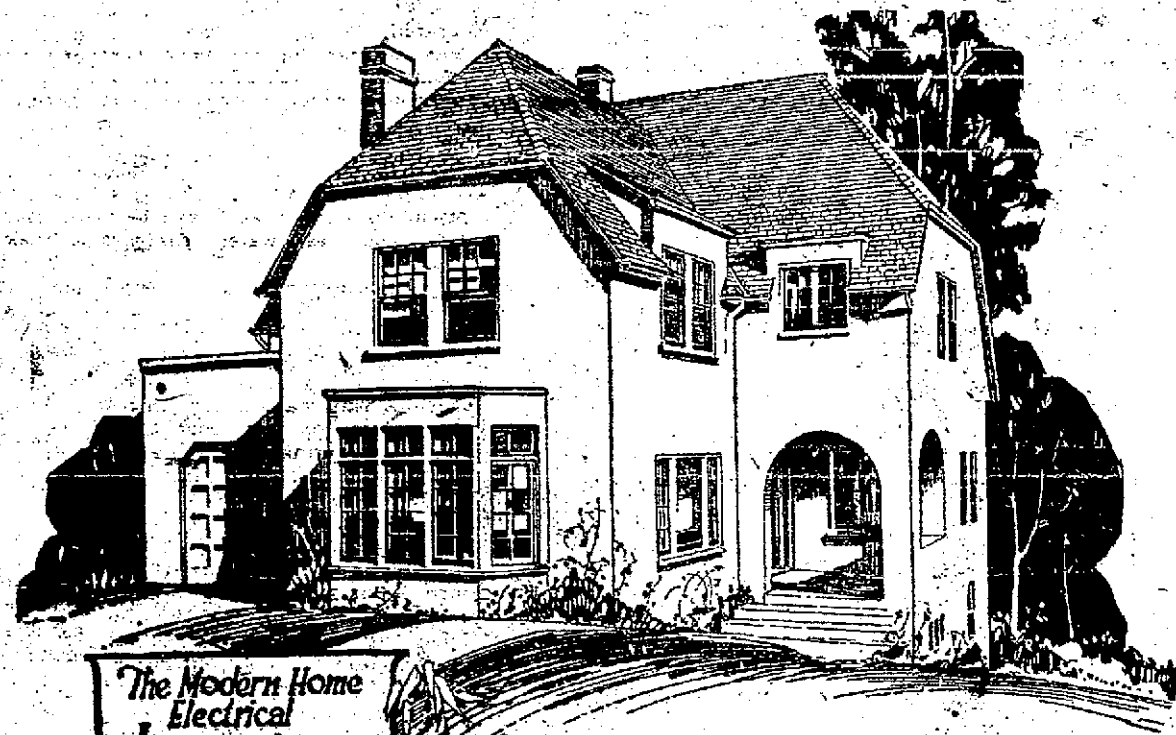
These belts are made to order, have elastic over the hips, and are light and comfortable to wear. A woman may wear one under her corset. Physicians recommend these belts.

The Lift-Up Belt is designed, made and fitted by the Dickson-Bull Company, makers of trusses, artificial limbs, arch supporters, elastic hosiery, etc.

**DICKSON-BULL CO.**

2216 Telegraph, near 22nd

Phone Oakland 8438 for appointment or information



The Modern Home Electrical Lakeshore Highlands

## The Modern Home Electrical

You will not be solicited to buy anything.

### Exhibitors

Furniture  
GILCHRIST FURNITURE CO.

Draperies, Hangings and Table Service  
H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Clicking Ampico  
Concert Grand Piano  
BYRON MAUIZ COMPANY

Electric Victrola  
SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

Chandler Dispatch  
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY

Electrical Refrigerator  
ISHO PACIFIC CO.

Electrical Appliances  
EASTBAY ELECTRICAL DEALERS

Planned months ago for display as a model home in design, arrangement, decoration, furnishing and electrical equipment—The MODERN HOME ELECTRICAL at Longridge Road and Grosvenor Place, in Lakeshore Highlands, will be opened next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock for a ten-day period.

The public is cordially invited to inspect the home, seeing the manner in which maximum beauty, comfort and convenience can be secured through thoughtful planning and building.

Of paramount importance and interest in The MODERN HOME ELECTRICAL will be the electrical features, including a perfect wiring system, adaptable equally to use in the modest bungalow and the palatial mansion. This system provides all necessary outlets and locates them conveniently, allowing full use of all possible electrical appliances.

The lighting fixtures of The MODERN HOME ELECTRICAL were designed especially for the display to demonstrate effective ways of harmonizing home illumination with interior decoration and furnishing. To permit fullest appreciation of this feature The MODERN HOME ELECTRICAL will be kept open until 10 o'clock in the evening.

The forty-five electrical appliances installed in The MODERN HOME ELECTRICAL will be given continuous practical demonstrating during the time of the display and will constitute a veritable "Electrical Exposition," showing the ease and convenience of operating a home where electricity, properly harnessed and directed, is the only servant.

**WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.**

Owners of Lakeshore Highlands

Syndicate Building, Oakland, California

We close at 5:30 p. m. every day

**MARYMONT UPRIGHT THE THRIET STORE**  
S & H GREEN STAMPS 13th and Washington Oakland

New Drapery Section on 4th Floor

## A Tremendous Special Selling of All Wool Tricotine Dresses

A Wonderful Showing of fine new dresses to be placed on sale tomorrow.

For women and for misses. A splendid value in a high-grade garment in the most approved and newest of styles. A new tunic dress with twist embroidery all around tunic. Another style with two-tone wool embroidery around neck, belt, and sleeves, and with scalloped bottom. Belts with bow backs. Another style with diamond shape silk twist embroidery on front and back, with henna or self colored daisies. There are several other styles included.

**\$25.00**

Come and see them yourself

## A rousing Monday sale of SWEATERS

Every wanted sweater style, and a host of colors and contrasts, included in this big special lot. A sale of sweaters offered just at the right time! The showing will include silk fibres and wools in the most popular of sorts and colors. The sizes are generously distributed, with plenty for all in each style. The sweaters have pockets, sashes and belts. Priced at **\$8.95**

## 40-INCH WASH VOILES

In a good assortment of pretty patterns. Dark and medium colors. Very specially priced for tomorrow at, the yard **98c**

**NEW SCHOOL GINGHAMS**—A newly received lot of pretty new gingham in plaids and checks. The yard **45c**

**HEAVY SCHOOL SERGES**—Good weight, plain color. Yard wide. A high wool percentage. All colors. Yard **\$1.29**

## Big Specials in Silks for Monday Selling

YARD WIDE FANCY LINING SILKS, good quality	<b>\$1.49</b>	YARD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETA, in black only. Good quality	<b>\$1.89</b>
YARD WIDE BLACK SATIN. Three hundred yards at, the yard	<b>\$1.69</b>	40-INCH CREPE DE CHINE, in all wanted shades. Fine quality. Yard	<b>\$1.29</b>
YARD WIDE PEAU DE SOIE. A very lustrous material. Yard	<b>\$2.45</b>	32-INCH ALL-SILK IMPORTED PONGEE. Special selling, yard	<b>95c</b>
YARD WIDE DRESS SATINS in a good quality. The yard		Also chiffon taffeta in all colors.	<b>\$1.95</b>

## SIMMONS 3-PIECE BED SPECIALLY PRICED

2-inch continuous pillars, cross tubes 1 1/4-inch. Heavy steel casters, easy rolling. This bed is made on the famous Simmons three-piece principle, complete in one unit. Offered in ivory, white, or Vernis **\$29.75** Martin. Very specially priced at

## 30-LB. PURE SILK FLOSS MATTRESS

A splendid mattress, and an assurance of perfect sleep to its owner. This is a silk floss Mather's Imperial roll edge mattress embodying the finest workmanship. Specially priced at **\$24.95**

## HANDSOME WICKER ROCKER ON SALE

This rocker is made of excellent quality wicker. The workmanship is of the finest, and the chair is a beauty. Comfortable and roomy, too. Priced specially Monday at **\$14.85**

## HEAVY CRETONNE SPECIALLY PRICED

This offer comprises a complete showing of floral, damask and chintz. The range of colors and combinations is complete and beautiful. Very specially priced for tomorrow at, the yard **75c**

## 36-IN. PLAIN TERRY DRAPES SPECIAL

36-inches wide. A fine Terry cloth, well adapted for portieres, couch covers, side drapes, etc. Colors are blue, rose, brown, mulberry and green. Very specially priced at, the yard **\$1.25**

## FANCY 36-INCH SUNFAST DRAPE

This highly lustrous drape fabric is offered for Monday in a complete range of colors and patterns, in the popular two-tone and plain color effects. The price is very special for Monday. Yard **\$1.95**

## Net Vestees

WITH COLLAR

A beautifully trimmed, hand-somely styled vestee with two-thread val. lace ruffles. **\$1.50** Priced at

## Collar and Cuff Sets

Snappy new sets in organdy, trimmed with lace and pin tucks. The set **50c**

## Buttons

FOR TRIMMING

Scores of different colors and kinds. 12 buttons on each card. For Monday **10c**

## Coat and Suit Buttons

A large selection of buttons for trimming street garments. Very special at, the card **5c**



WASHINGTON ON PRE-WAR SUMMER SCHEDULE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, August 21.—The sun, beats down on Pennsylvania avenue, the thermometer in the park mounts higher and higher, pedestrians dodge in and out of shady places, street cars drone and taxi drivers sleep at their wheels in the parking places. The national capital is "Sleepy" once again. Washington is a normal summer. Our long summers of "pink" and "green" have been replaced by the normal of 1916. There was always the question of whether we would get on or forget the summer heat. We were in the war and pre-war heat that Mr. Fahrenheit instrument secured small mention. In 1919 "Old" signs once again and Washington is all but deserted, and those who have to stay here, find it hard to realize that it is not a war zone.

EBERT LOOKING FOR NEW JOB

EBERT, the harnessed president of the German Republic, is worried about making a livelihood after his term expires, according to friends. It is expected that the first popular presidential election in Germany will be held in November. Ebert, having the character of a provisional president elected by the national assembly. Just what he shall do to earn a living for his family after November is said to worry President Ebert not a little. His salary is 100,000 marks a year (about \$2500 in United States money). Of that amount he is compelled to pay 40,000 marks income tax, leaving him but 60,000 marks, or about \$1500. That he cannot put much of that in savings bank for the proverbial "rainy day" is obvious. In fact, his whole family works now. One son is a reporter on the Socialist organ Vorwarts, his other son works in an optical establishment, while a daughter is peeling potatoes, sweeping and making beds on a large farm where she is learning to become a "Wirtschaftlerin," that is, "managing housekeeper."

Entire Nation Is Covered By Federal Reading Class

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The home education division of the department of the interior has undertaken a stupendous task in supplying Uncle Sam's scattered family circle with proper reading courses. This work was inaugurated about six years ago under the direction of the bureau of education, and today the big national reading class numbers thirteen thousand. Not only is this circulating library information distributed in United States territory but readers are studying one or more of the twenty-two courses in far away India, China, Philippine Islands, Porto Rico, France and Canada.

100,000 Expected At Veterans' Reunion

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—More than 100,000 persons are expected to attend the national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Confederate Veterans, which will be held at Houston, Tex., October 5, 6, 7 and 8, according to an announcement recently by J. R. Price of Washington, chairman of the executive committee of the senior organization. Special rates of 1 cent a mile will obtain all over the country for the re-unions. Preparations of accommodation for the visitors in a camp at Hermann Park near Houston, have already begun. Veterans who are too feeble to be quartered at the camp will be given free accommodations elsewhere.

NOTED FOOT SPECIALIST Opens Office in Oakland

H. A. POST, discoverer of the famous Post system for feet, operating many offices in the larger cities, is now in Oakland. Broken arches, flat feet and in fact all foot troubles that cause pain through the bones of the feet are corrected without arch supports, pads, bandages or operations and with no loss of time from business. This system produces marvelous results, and in order to introduce it, the first applicant from the following vocations will be treated free for two weeks: NURSE, TEACHER, MAIL CARRIER, POLICEMAN, FIREMAN, MOTORMAN, CONDUCTOR, WAITRESS, WAITER, BARBER, UNION MECHANIC.

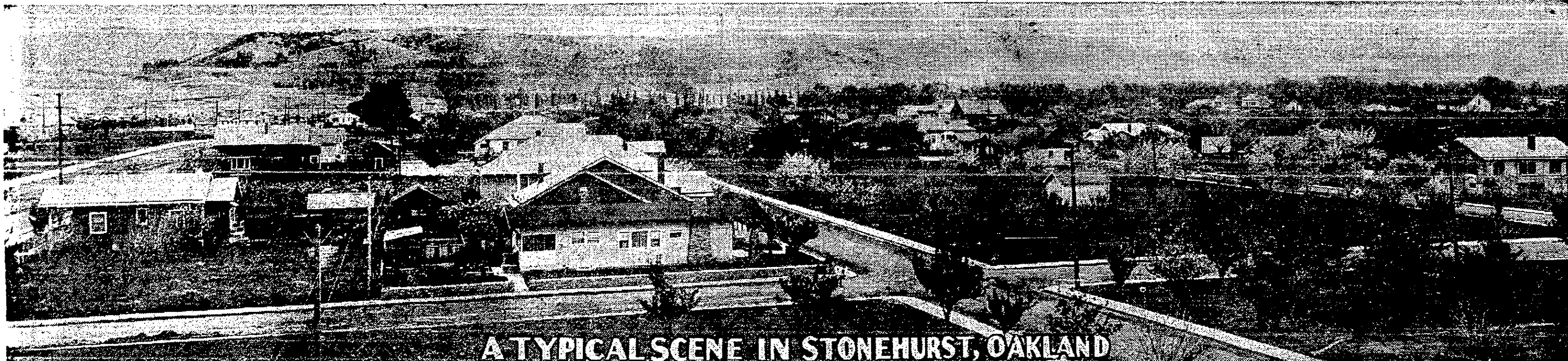
HELP YOUR DIGESTION

When acid-distressed, relieve the indigestion with Ki-Moids. Dissolve easily on tongue—as pleasant to take as candy. Keep your stomach sweet, try Ki-moids. MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE, MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION.

Why pay rent when you can own a home for one dollar down, then one dollar a week?

\$1 Down OAKLAND LOTS \$1 a Week Prices as Low as \$275 in Beautiful STONEHURST No Winds — No Fog Best Climate in the East Bay Cities

Come to Stonehurst Saturday and Sunday. Bring your Friends—bring your Children. The impression you will receive of Stonehurst will convince you of its Value and Merit. All improvements are in and paid for at a cost of \$250,000, which includes high class cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters, finest of oiled macadamized streets, gas, electricity, telephones, water and sewers. Nothing has been omitted that tends for comfort and beauty. Besides all of these utilities and conveniences there are bearing Cherry, Apricot, Peach and other trees. The very richest of valley loam soil. Will raise vegetables of every description.



A TYPICAL SCENE IN STONEHURST, OAKLAND

COME TODAY Best transportation. One fare to San Francisco, commutation rates. Haywards, San Leandro and East 14th St. electric cars, direct to Oakland business center. All cars transfer to Stonehurst. Take San Leandro or Haywards car anywhere on 12th or 13th St., Oakland, direct to Stonehurst without transferring. Stonehurst can be reached from Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley on a single carfare. Southern Pacific trains direct from Ferry to Stonehurst. Remember, you can live in Stonehurst and get to your work in San Francisco. Cheap monthly commutation tickets.

Your last opportunity to purchase a beautiful lot, fully improved, with finest of street work already in and paid for, at these remarkable low prices and easy terms, where there are 100 beautiful homes already built and occupied. An abundance of sunshine at Stonehurst, with absolutely the best climate and soil to be found anywhere. NO WINDS, NO FOG. ANY AMBITIOUS PERSON CAN MAKE MONEY BY PURCHASING PROPERTY IN STONEHURST!

On Sale Today, Sunday, August 22nd, at 9 A. M.

and continues until the whole tract is sold. The most remarkable sale of lots in the history of Oakland. This property is within a few minutes' walk of shopping district, theaters, banks, churches of all denominations and Oakland's unsurpassed schools. Bring your dollar and own a lot. Take possession at once. Why pay rent when you can own a home? Now Is Your Chance to Invest in Property of Real Worth. Made Possible for the Smallest Income by the Dollar-a-Week Sale in Stonehurst. Reap the Benefit of These Enormous Investments About You. Do Not Hesitate. Come and See the Property Today. See What Your Dollar Will Really Do.

Free Deed! Title Guaranteed! You Can Build Just as Soon as You Have Paid \$1.00! Look for the Tent at 105th Ave. and E. 14th St.

CUT THIS OUT AND SAVE IT Buy your ticket for Stonehurst via Southern Pacific. How to Get to Stonehurst: FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Take Southern Pacific Ferry to Oakland. Moie and get aboard of Stonehurst local, which leaves on following schedule—Boat leaves S. F. Ferry Building Sunday at 9:00, 10 A. M. and 1:20, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 5:40 P. M. You can also reach STONEHURST via Melrose Local. Get off at 14th Street, take San Leandro or Haywards Street cars and get off at STONEHURST. From Oakland—Take San Leandro or Haywards Street car. Get off at STONEHURST. Auto—Go East 14th Street to 105th Avenue—STONEHURST. How to get to Stonehurst from San Francisco via Key Route: From Key Route mole take 12th Street Local. Get off at 12th and Broadway and take San Leandro or Haywards or Elmhurst car No. 8—direct to STONEHURST without transfer. Out-of-town purchasers, write for our illustrated folder.

Mutual Realty Co. OWNERS' REPRESENTATIVES Tract Office, 105th Ave. and E. 14th St., Right on Property Main Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 4800. Salesmen with White Badges on the ground every day, daylight until dark.



### Fares Refunded to Stock Caretakers

The Southern Pacific company has reinstated the rule canceled by the United States Railroad Administration refunding fares of caretakers for shipments of livestock. This practice is local to coast lines. In the absence of union stockyards on the coast except at Portland, it is necessary to send buyers into the

country and take delivery either on the spot or at the railroad point of shipment and then return as caretakers with the livestock.

### ILLINOIS FAIR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 21.—The annual Illinois State Fair will be held at the State Fair grounds here next week, beginning Monday. Four days of horse racing, with purses totaling \$14,000, have been arranged by the Great Western Circuit Association, beginning Monday.

### Oakland Institute Delegates Leave for Los Angeles



MISS NORA E. LYDON.

### Eastbay Woman Is Aspirant At Convention Election for Directorship.

A score of delegates from Oakland left yesterday from San Francisco with a like number of delegates from that city for Los Angeles to attend the convention of the Young Ladies' Institute, which will open in the southern city tomorrow for a three day session.

Delegates who will attend the convention will go from California, Oregon and Washington. Miss Madeline Brush, grand officer and member of the Los Angeles Institute, is chairman of the convention. The delegation will have for its guests two of the organization's founders, Mrs. Annie Seenev and Mrs. Mary Richardson of San Francisco.

An elaborate farewell reception was given the grand president, Miss Nora E. Lydon, by members of Oakland Institute, of which she was a member. She will retire as head of the organization in favor of Miss Anna Burgess of San Francisco. Mrs. Ella Graham of San Jose is expected to be elevated to grand first vice-president.

Miss Irene Schmitt of Oakland is one of the aspirants for the grand directorship, as well as Mrs. Zeta Wartells of Seattle. The convention will open Monday at the Knights of Columbus hall in Los Angeles, closing Wednesday evening, the last day of the convention, with an annual ball and high jinks.

**Vocational Students Give Entertainment**  
BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—Major Francis B. Doherty, former chaplain of the 28th Infantry in France and the 15th Infantry in China, who is en route to Washington, D. C., and Bill Stinger, of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., who were shipmates on the U. S. Transport Logan en route to Siberia, met again at the reception which the Associated Federal Students gave in Suites Hall last night to the incoming federal vocational students of the University of California. They each participated in the program. Stinger furnished music for services conducted on board by Father Doherty and the priest reciprocated by appearing at the Y. M. C. A. entertainments during the voyage. The experiences were repeated last night.

Two hundred men were present at the reception. Informal talks on vocational subjects were given by Elmer Shirel, Professor John Langeley and Forrest Craft, members of the federal board for vocational training. Others who participated in the entertainment were Gertrude Yeager, soprano; Ruth Elliott, piano; Estrella Hatfield, dance; Ray O'Brien, tenor.

### EDITORS TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 21.—Government officials are planning to offer free tours over Australia to delegates attending the World Press Congress here next spring.

### Testimonials

Sufferers from rupture, stomach trouble, kidney and bladder trouble, rheumatism and other ills have been restored to health by the use of the wonderful Chinese Herbs. We have their testimonials on file and will be glad to show them to you. No cost for consultation.

Office Hours, 10 to 7 Sundays, 10 to 12



### BLOOD DISEASE CURED

Oakland, July 30, 1920.  
For more than ten years I suffered from Blood Disease. I had sores on various parts of my body and running pains. I tried numerous doctors and took what is known as the Sixty-six Hyperemic Cure. A blood test showed two X's. Then I tried the FONG WAN CHUNG'S HERBS. After taking them for about three months, I had another blood test made. It showed that my blood was clean and free from disease. Words cannot express my gratitude for being freed from this terrible condition.  
JIM AIRALE,  
603 Jefferson St., Oakland.

FONG WAN HERB CO.  
THE MOST RELIABLE  
418 8th St., cor. Clay, Oakland.  
Ph. OAKLAND 2187  
CONSULTATION FREE.

# TODAY-TODAY-TODAY-TODAY

Sale

Starts

at 10 A. M.

## \$1 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK

Sale

Starts

at 10 A. M.

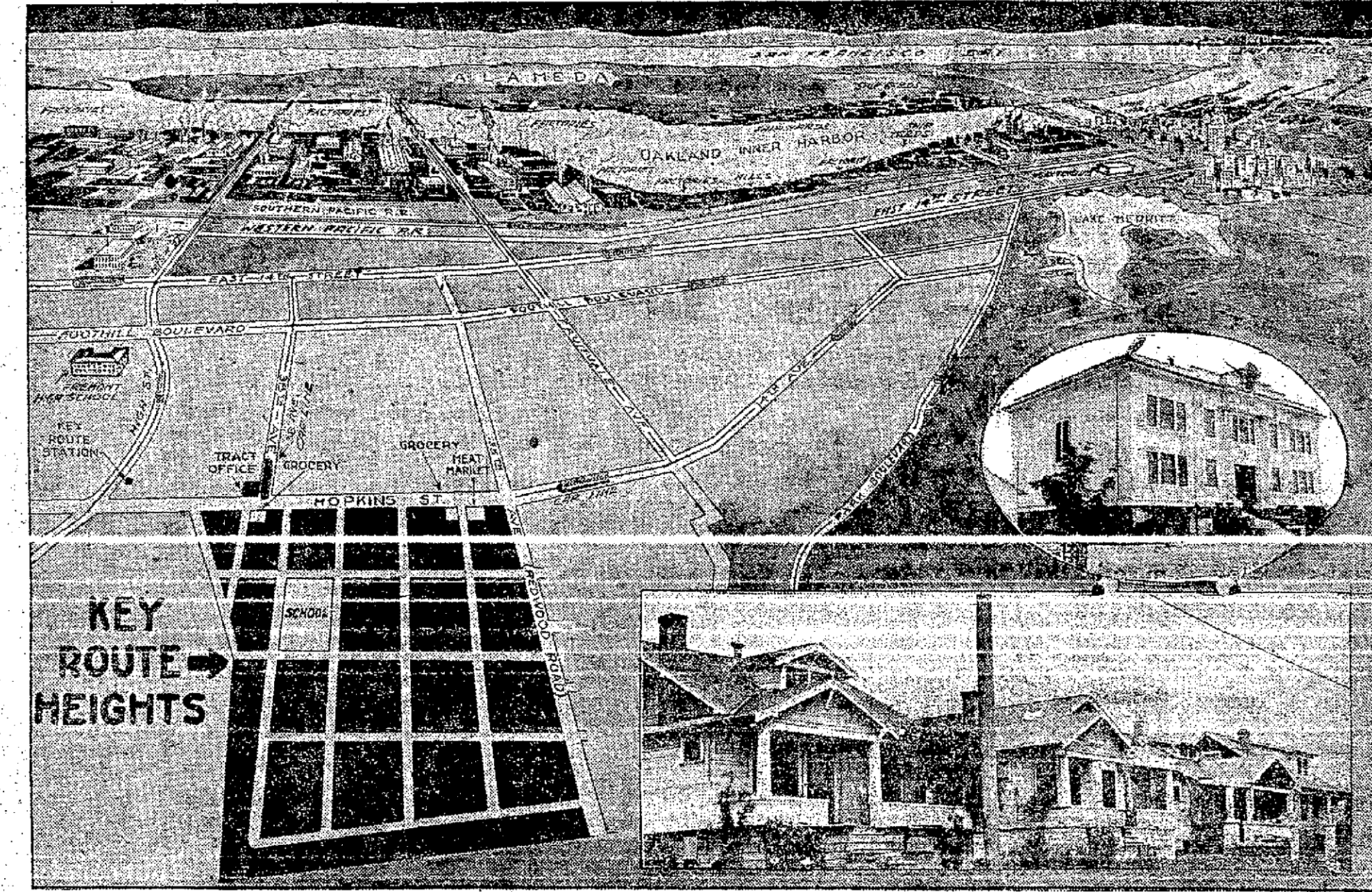
Take 38th Ave. Car at 13th and Broadway (going out East 14th St.) and get off at End of Line at 38th Ave. and Hopkins St. Sale Starts at 10 A. M.

THIS IS CLOSE-IN, BUILT-UP, DEVELOPED PROPERTY

# Fruitvale Lots

No Taxes and No Interest for One Year—You can build as soon as you pay the Dollar—Paved Streets—Cement Sidewalks—City Water and Sewers—Electric Lights, Gas and Telephone—All in and Paid For.

**General Information**  
This is a beautiful, completely improved piece of property—not way out in the country.  
Three car lines, public school in center of the property, high school within easy bicycle ride.  
Key Route to S. F. within short walking distance. One fare, trains every 20 minutes.  
No pioneering necessary. Every improvement now in and over 150 homes built and now occupied.  
Here is what those who live there say:  
"Can't say Too Much in Favor of This Property. I have lived in Oakland twelve years and I and my family have enjoyed the climate in the Key Route Heights Tract the one year we have lived here, more than in any other place. It just simply can't be beat. My small boy has improved so much in his health that every one who has seen him lately has remarked how well he is looking. I can't say too much in favor of Key Route Heights."  
GEO. W. KING, 4020 Brown Ave.  
August 12, 1920.  
"An Ideal Place for Children."  
"My house was one of the first in Key Route Heights. I like the climate—it is an ideal place for children. My garden is fine; you can grow anything with success."  
August 11, 1920.  
MRS. RAGNO, 3653 Loma Vista.



Birdseye view of the property—Laurel school and a few of the 150 homes already built in the tract.

## Bring a Dollar and Buy a Lot

THESE PHOTOS WERE TAKEN ON THE PROPERTY 10 DAYS AGO

Two hundred lots sold last Sunday. Everybody pleased. Two hundred and ten more to go on sale today. All choice, desirable lots, in a built-up, fully developed neighborhood.

This is your one big opportunity to get a homesite and to be your own landlord.

You'll like the property—you'll like our methods.

Put off all engagements—Attend this sale—it means money to you.

### Lots \$250, \$300, \$380, \$400 and Up

210 Lots in All, as Follows:

Twelve business lots—\$750 each.  
Twenty-eight residence lots, 1 block of car lines—\$380 to \$650 each.  
Thirty-nine residence lots, 1 block of Laurel School—\$460 to \$485 each.  
Eleven maroon view lots, within 4 blocks of car line—\$250 to \$485 each.

### HOW TO GET THERE

Take the 38th Ave. "T" car at 13th and Broadway (goes out East Fourteenth Street) and go to the end of the line at 38th Ave. and Hopkins Street. Take same route by auto.  
Official representatives of the Alameda Investment Co. will have yellow badges, properly designated.

### Our Building Proposition

If you want to build, we will build a house for you costing not over three times the price of the lot. To get building loan, buyer must pay for lot within 12 months, loan can then be paid off in installments equal to 1-1/2% of the cost of lot plus interest at 7 per cent. No loans made for temporary structure. House plan must be approved by the company.

### HERE ARE THE TERMS

If your purchase amounts to \$500 or less, our terms are \$1 down and \$1 a week, or \$5 a month.  
If you buy \$750 worth of lots, our terms are \$1 down and \$1.50 a week, or \$15 a month.  
If you buy \$1,000 worth of lots, our terms are \$2 down and \$2 a week, or \$10 a month. No interest and no taxes for one year. You can build on your lot as soon as you pay the dollar down.  
Temporary structures must go on back half of lots.

You Buy Direct From the Owners

## ALAMEDA INVESTMENT CO.

Tract Office, 36th and Hopkins, Oakland

Main Offices 701, 703, 705 Syndicate Bldg.

Sales Dept., 717, 718, 719, 720 Syndicate Bldg.

Telephone Oakland 420, Oakland 664 and Lakeside 261—1440 Broadway

### Read what those who attended this sale last Sunday have to say:

"I was very much surprised. We found the property much more desirable than we expected."  
J. K. Leffingwell.  
"Your sale is a credit to the real estate business. You are apparently doing exactly as you advertised. I am very much pleased with my investment."  
Maurice Caldwell.  
"I did not think you would actually sell on a dollar down but I found out you did. I paid a dollar and have a fine lot."  
Fred Sturges.  
"This is the only real estate sale I ever attended where the salesman were not over-persuasive. I was waited upon with the utmost courtesy and enjoyed the experience. My lot is just what I've been looking for."  
Mrs. J. A. Seaton.  
"I would like to get the details of your Dollar Down lot offer. A friend has recommended your property to me. Are you going to have another sale next Sunday?"  
L. W. Montingworth.  
"I certainly am. I will surely recommend that my friends attend. You made good."  
Fred W. Stillwell.  
"Best, clean-cut real estate sale I ever went to. Use me as a reference. I'll boost for you fellows."  
Wm. Langhorne.  
"Key Route Heights is beautiful. I bought 3 lots and may buy two more. Like your way of doing business."  
Mrs. W. J. Fredericks.  
"Are you going to have another sale next Sunday? I would like to bring some of my friends out. Am very much pleased with my lot."  
Ella W. French.

## Humanitarians! Attention!

An Act will be on the ballot Nov. 2nd prohibiting vivisection—i.e.: cutting up living human beings and living animals for experimental purposes.

Are you opposed to this practice? Prove it by contributing to this campaign fund.

All money spent for enlightenment, none for salaried officials.

Send contributions to MISS MARY KIRKPATRICK, 2701 Regent St., Berkeley, Cal.  
ALAMEDA CO. ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY

## Do You Need A Truck?

You may need one, need it badly and yet it would not pay you to own one.

The Drayage Service Corporation will furnish you a truck exactly suited to your hauling requirements, a driver—or a fleet of trucks and men to operate them whenever you need the service—at a cost considerably less than what it would cost you to operate your own equipment unless your hauling is sufficient to keep your equipment working 8 hours a day, 6 days a week, 12 months a year.

Many truck-owners use our trucking service during peak seasons in order to save on truck investment and keep down truck operating costs.

An idle truck costs money. You pay for trucking service only when you are actually using it if you use the trucking service of the Drayage Service Corporation.

If you are interested in analyzing your trucking costs we will be glad to assist you.

Only so long as we can furnish you a more efficient and economical service than you can maintain for yourself—can we do business. What we have learned in analyzing trucking costs is at your disposal at any time.

Telephone Oakland 934

## Drayage Service Corporation

(Formerly Austin Freight and Transportation Company.)

Fourth and Castro Streets, Oakland, California

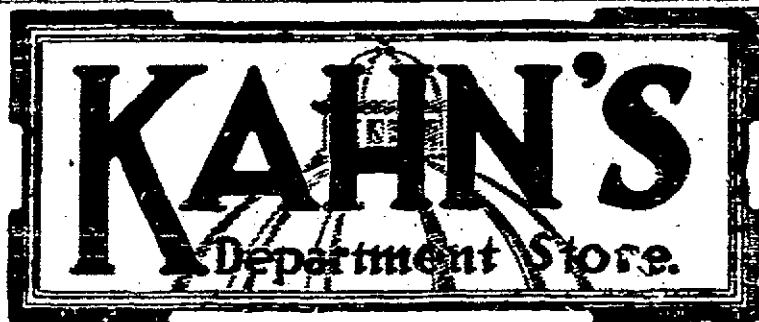


### Notions

- Black Bias Tape, 12 yards ..... 5c
- Shirt Waist Belts ..... 7c
- Bachelor Buttons, box ..... 3c
- Fancy Buttons, assorted, card ..... 7c
- Novelty Metal Buttons, dozen ..... 25c

### Stationery and Books

BOXED STATIONERY—In white or colors, boxes slightly soiled. Twenty-four sheets with envelopes to match. Special ..... 29c Box  
HEAVY LINEN POUND PAPER, special ..... 45c  
POSTAL ALBUMS, durable paper covers, spec. 5c  
FICTION—"The Way Home," "Alek Lloyd, Cow-Puncher," "The Light in the Clearing," "A Garden Without Walls," special ..... 48c



### In the Art Needlework Section

CROCHET THREADS—Discontinued lines; some with European brands, some of pure linen. Sale prices ..... 10c and 15c Ball  
GRAYONA FIBRE SILK—Just the thing for embroidering smocks and dresses. Broken line of colors. Dozen ..... 25c  
EMBROIDERY COTTONS, all colors, dozen ..... 15c  
SCARVES AND CENTERS—Stamped for cross-stitch and tinted, special ..... 25c  
ODDS AND ENDS of stamped goods HALF PRICE  
BATTENBERG BRAIDS—Linen, cotton and silk. Specially priced at ..... 10c Card  
PIN CUSHIONS—Some satin ones in the lot. Various sizes, slightly soiled ..... 5c and 10c

# Every Department Participating in This Special Bargain Event

# Our Semi-Annual Good-Old-Fashioned Rummage Sale

Odds and Ends—Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines Underpriced for a Quick Clear-away

## 35 Women's Garments Reduced to

**Women's Smart Sports Coats at \$19.85 and \$33.00**

Those At \$19.85—

—Attractive sports coats of polo cloth and bolivia in seasonable colorings and pleasing styles. Repriced for rapid selling at \$19.85.

Those At \$33.00

—Smart coats that have formerly been priced at a great deal more than this special clearance pricing. Materials of bolivia, silverstone and other materials in the popular colors. Sale price \$33.00.

## Women's Lingerie Waists at 97c

—Just a limited number of attractive, refreshing lingerie waists of good quality voile trimmed with various different trimming effects. Extra good value at this low price. Sale price 97c.

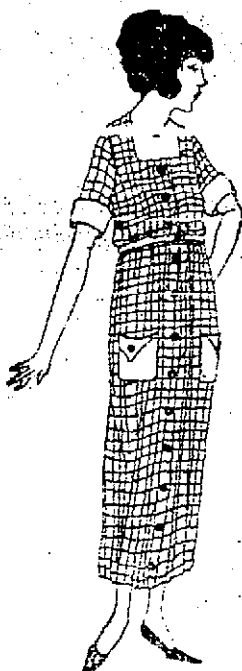
### Jersey Cord Sports Skirts \$2.95

—High mercerized sports skirts in various smart shades such as sunrise, coral, purple, blue and taupe. Sale price \$2.95.

**White Middies \$1.19**  
—Serviceable and attractive white galatee middies. Sizes 16 to 40. Specially priced for this event at \$1.19.

**WOMEN'S Smocks Lowered to \$2.47**

—Attractive summer smocks of good quality rayon, linen and other refreshing materials in smart new colorings trimmed with extra embroidery. Excellent value at \$2.47.



### Women's House Dresses \$1.19

—Serviceable gingham house dresses in checks, plaids and stripe effects. Extremely good value at \$1.19.

### Slip-on Sweaters \$3.19

—If you have a sweater in mind for Autumn wear, we advise you to see these bargains. There are only a few at this price, but a good assortment of colors are represented.

**Cotton Petticoats 48c**  
—Serviceable black cotton petticoats. Exceptional value at 48c.

## Semi-Annual Rummage Sale of Gloves, Veilings and Trimmings

### Women's Gloves 50c pair

—Odds and ends of good-wearing, attractive leather gloves. Capeskin and lambskin menders and samples that are excellent value at the low price of 50c pair.

**Women's Chamoisette Gloves 39c**  
—Good quality, serviceable chamoisette gloves in tan, black and white. Extra good value at 39c pair.

### Motor Hats 49c

—Women's motor hats for beach, motor or vacation wear. Some slightly soiled. Sacrificed at 49c each.

**All-Silk Ribbons 5c yard**  
—An odd lot of odd colors in 1 and 2 1/2-inch widths. Sale price 5c yard.

**Satin Ribbons 15c yard**  
—Rich, all-silk satin ribbons in various widths and colorings. Sale price 15c yard.

### Laces and Embroideries

**Edges and Insertions 3c yard**  
—Pretty Torchon and Cluny laces and insertions in widths from 1/2 to 2 inches. Lowered in price to 3c yard.

**Lace Samples 5c**  
—A good assortment of sample laces in useful lengths, priced at a great deal less than regular. Sale price 5c each.

**Embroideries 4c yard**  
—Narrow edges and insertions—slightly soiled from handling and display. Sale price 4c yard.

**Package Sale of Sheet Music 5 Pieces for 15c**  
—Five copies of popular and standard sheet music wrapped "grab" style and on sale at 15c. No refunds or exchanges. —Music Section.



## Undermuslins at 1/2 Price

—An odd lot of undermuslins including gowns, chemise, corset covers, drawers and bloomers. Perfect garments in every way except that they are slightly soiled from display. On sale at 1/2 price.  
—Corset covers now 19c, 25c and 48c.  
—Bloomers now on sale at 49c.  
—Envelope chemise now 49c to \$1.48.  
—Gowns now 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.  
—Drawers now on sale at 69c.

### Other Articles Underpriced

—Silk camisoles now on sale at 49c.  
—Dainty boudoir caps at 25c, 35c and 48c.  
—Dust caps now on sale at 5c.

### Bungalow Aprons 79c

—Just about 44 of these serviceable bungalow aprons reduced to 79c each.  
—Black sateen aprons now 49c and 79c.

## Rummage Sale of Men's Wear

### Athletic Union Suits \$1.39

Men's athletic union suits with elastic band across back. Sizes 40 to 48 only. Sale price, \$1.39.

**White Balbriggan Underwear 65c**  
—White Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in all sizes for men. Exceptionally good value at 65c garment.

### President Suspenders 69c

Men's durable elastic Suspenders lowered in price for this event at 69c.

### Summer Union Suits 89c

Light weight summer union suits made in the ankle length style with half sleeves. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Sale price, 89c.

### Merino Underwear \$1

An odd lot of men's silk ties and drawers specially priced for a quick clearaway at \$1.00 garment.

### Cooper Union Suits \$1.69

Summer weight Cooper's union suits in sizes 44 to 50. Sale price \$1.69.

### Youths' Union Suits 98c

Extra good wearing union suits for a youth of 12 years only.

### Men's Arrow Soft Collars 2 for 25c

An odd lot repriced to clear out.

### Men's Neckwear 79c

An odd lot of men's silk ties. All grouped at one sale pricing—79c each.

### Men's Socks 16c Pair

Men's serviceable black hosiery specially priced at 16c pair.

### Bathing Suits 98c

Men's bathing suits in serviceable blue or black. Sale price 98c.

### Khaki Shirts \$1.45

Men's comfortable khaki shirts with low collar. Sizes 15 1/2 to 17 1/2. Excellent value at \$1.45.

## Semi-Annual Rummage Sale of Hosiery and Underwear

### Women's Silk Boot Hose 25c

—These attractive silk boot stockings are in pink only with double thread heels and toes and elastic cotton tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price 25c pair.

### Women's Silk Stockings \$1.49

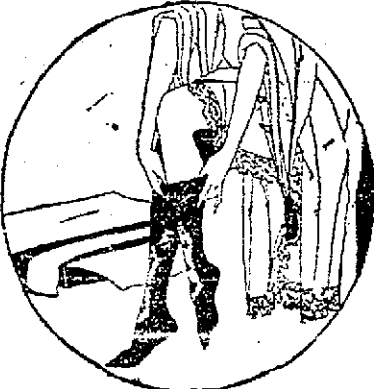
—Joan of Arc thread silk hose with double thread heels and toes and deep lace finished garter tops. Black, white and cordovan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Sale price \$1.49 pair.

### Outside Ribbed Vests 39c

—Women's outside swiss ribbed bodice style under-vests in sizes 40 to 44. Made with silk-ribbed shoulder straps. Excellent value at 39c.

### Sleeveless Vests 19c

—Women's low neck, sleeveless style, fine ribbed vests in sizes 36 to 38. Also sizes 16 to 44 in swiss ribbed vests. Extra value at 19c.



### Children's Knitted Waists 29c

—Well made, durable knitted waists for the school-going boy or girl of two to twelve years. Extra value at 29c.

## Infants' and Children's Wear

### Girls' Wool-and-Fibre Sweaters \$1.98

—An assortment of broken sizes in girls' attractive wool-and-fibre sweaters in various pleasing colors. Specially priced at \$1.98.

### Another Lot of Children's Wear at \$1.98

—Just a limited number of checked coats and a few bathrobes for children who wear small sizes. Special \$1.98.

### Infants' and Children's Wearables at 98c

—Included in this lot are infants' skirts, children's muslin gowns and infants' rompers in blue and white or pink and white checked material. Broken line of sizes. Sale price 98c.

### Odds-and-Ends at 25c

—Including boys' black and white checked sailor caps and also infants' skirts.

## GROCERTERIA--MONDAY

- DEL MONTE SAUCE, 4c (bott 12 to a customer)
- LUX SOAP SLAKES, 10c (bott 12 to a customer)
- LIRBY TOMATO CATSUP, 12 1/2c (bott 12 to a customer)
- LOG CABIN SYRUP, 57c (medium tin)
- FOLGER'S COFFEE, Red, Golden Gate, 1.09 (1 1/2 lb. tin)
- SALAD OIL, 1.94 (Margherita, gal tin)

## Untrimmed Straw Shapes 50c



—An assortment of good looking untrimmed straw shapes in good blocks and colors. Worth much more than the extremely low price asked. While the quantity lasts, 50c each.

### Fancy Flowers 10c bunch

A large array of pretty flowers for trimming. Repriced at just a fraction of their former pricing.

### Sports Hats Reduced to \$1.48

—Women's attractive sports hats in combinations of rib and milan hemp. Good colors. While the quantity lasts \$1.48 each.

Business Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

## 350 Pairs of Women's Shoes

Reduced to

**\$1.00 pr.**



## High and Low Shoes for Women and Growing Girls

Mostly in sizes from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2

—Nearly 350 pairs of high and low shoes for women and growing girls who wear sizes from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2. An assorted lot of serviceable footwear with low and Cuban heels in button and lace models. Shoes that have been priced at several times the low price asked now.

—New shoes at less than the cost of repairing an old worn-out pair.

—Exceptional value for those who can wear them.

Sale price  
**\$1.00 pr.**





# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, August 22, 1920



Miss Bernice Eardley (upper left), will become the bride of Edgar Clinton Perrell at a November ceremony. Beside her is Mrs. Frank Makinson, one of a group of stunning young matrons in Piedmont, who play about together. Miss Julita Galpin is a Berkeley girl, whose vacationing included a stay at Tahoe Tavern when so many Eastbay girls found a blessed period of rest among the pines. Indeed as the fall deepens, lovers of the high Sierras are reluctant to return to a work-a-day world and as a consequence, the Tahoe country is more popular than in mid-summer.

(Boye Photos, Keystone Service)



## Naval Wedding Fleet Romance

The fleet steaming down the bay left the full of a field of romance in its wake. And little by little they're coming to the surface.

There's the wedding of pretty Aloha Hinz, who became the bride of Ensign Wallace Rutherford Dowd on Wednesday in the chapel of Calvary church, Rev. Dr. Sibley reading the service.

While the wedding was a simply arranged affair, it had an air of special distinction through the presence of a group of 1920 men from the Arkansas—classmates of the groom.

Miss Ramona Hinz was her sister's attendant, Ensign Charles Woodson serving the young officer.

The Dowds will proceed to Annapolis, where the officer is to be stationed, following a brief honeymoon trip to the south.

This Hinz family is well known about the bay, having many ramifications in San Francisco and in Marin county.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Von Adelung (Katherine Whitton), Dr. and Mrs. Von Adelung will entertain at a reception and dance on Tuesday, September 7, at the Claremont Country Club.

Miss Agnes Von Adelung, who has been privileged to attend some of the sub-deb dances, is to receive with her parents and the honor guests, a preliminary to saving her debut to her friends before going on to Vassar. Incidentally, the daughter of the household typifies what most of us like to think of as a typical California beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judson and their daughter, Mrs. Frank Somers, were guests at the Mt. Diablo Country Club for a fortnight.

## FOR DEBUTANTE

The Claremont Country Club will be a busy spot the month ahead. There's Miss Laura Miller's coming-out party on the 2d, that will be the opening gun of the winter. To be asked several hundred guests from north, east, south and west—old friends and young friends of the Harry East Millers—and of course all the kinsfolk that belong to the debutante and the Freshman and ramify unto the ends of the state. And so they will royally welcome the handsome young daughter of the menage to the grown-up world, even as a lot of them welcomed her mother and her aunt a few—just a very few—years ago.

The clubhouse will be an fête from roof to cellar, and the gardens will be at their gayest with lanterns and things.

Before the dance there will be a wonderful dinner party that will assemble the debs of last year as well as the debutante candidates of '20, at the Hotel Oakland, with Mrs. John Bell Moore the hostess—forty or more to be included in this premiere party.

Then there are the luncheons on the 7th and 8th, to be given for the newest accession to the ranks by Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, aunt of the debutante—ones to include the debut, the other the young married group, friends of Mrs. Francis Langston—Flora Miller that was. The hostesses will entertain at Stanford Court.

Then on the 10th Mrs. Harrison Clay is giving a dinner and dance for her niece at Kinney park, in Graceland—one of the beauty-apts of the hill country—that a lover of nature has given to his fellows for their delectation and refreshment. Here the young folk will code their dinner over a great fireplace built into a wall of rock, with chandelier and oak its framework. A clubhouse rises from the shoulder

(Continued on Next Page)

## Baby Hospital Kirmess Plans To Materialize on Thursday

By SUZETTE

THOSE amazing Baby Hospital women are at it again—at their Annual Fete. I mean, that supplies every home in the bay terrain with a pro-baby spirit, whether there's a baby in the house or not.

The spirit that radiates from these hundreds of Oakland, Alameda, Piedmont and Berkeley women is the most contagious thing in all the world.

They get together in their branches to do things for the Bazaar, and the first thing one knows every woman in the block wants to help.

And as the Indian summer draws near—which in Eastbay terms has come to symbolize Baby Hospital time—every branch is piling up its stock for the Big Affair.

And on Thursday the first big rally of the forces takes place at the Hotel Oakland, when Miss Lida Stewart, the impresario who co-opts not even when the dress rehearsals are worse than bad—which they habitually are—will meet for the first time in two years the maids and matrons who made the Liberty Pageant an epoch in the artistic annals of the Eastbay. And incidentally every woman who helped to make up the ensemble of that famous episode that brought the Baby Hospital fame and lucre, is asked to attend the gathering.

To all of these Mrs. George Jensen extends a cordial invitation, the meeting to be called at 2:30 in the dining room. At 4 tea will be served, for which several tables are being reserved at a nominal charge. It has been suggested that it might add to the gaiety of the party if the branches assembled their groups in the same latitude—or is it longitude?—as contiguity is a stimulus for ideas.

So it shall come to pass that on Thursday afternoon all roads shall lead to the Hotel Oakland, from whence shall issue the personnel of the Kirmess that—after Market Day on the 18th—is the next Big Stunt on the calendar.

It is set for the evening of the 26th to be staged as before at the Auditorium-by-the-Lake.

**GARDEN WEDDING**

The most diverting social circumstance of the week—of the summer—was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Claire Bon, daughter of Mr. Charles A. Bon, and

Frank Edoff both typifying the best in the social and civic life of the country round the bay.

And, simultaneously comes the news of the wedding, hastened a bit because of the impending departure of Mrs. Bon for the East and of Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, sister of the benedict-to-be, for her home in Philadelphia.

Indeed, owing to the abbreviated interval between the announcement and the wedding, Miss Bon is deferring all the nice things that friends are desiring to do until after the post-nuptial trip to Santa Barbara, when a score or more dinners and teas and luncheons will be on the cards—for be it said that no more satisfactory betrothal has been announced in months.

The wedding will be celebrated in Wildwood, the East Indian home of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, in token of a traditional bond of friendship of the interested families.

No lovelier spot in all California could be chosen for the exchange of nuptial vows than the lawn that faces the oak-grown canyon to the south, with a stretch of space that carries the eye over tree and hill, and lake and bay, out to the Golden Gate.

In a wistaria bower, the service will be read by the Reverend Father Dempsey, with a very few of the oldest friends supplementing the interested families.

Miss Bon typifies the dark beauty of the French-Californians who have contributed richly to the social and artistic life about the bay. She is a sister of Mrs. Homer Clark Poundstone, wife of Captain Poundstone, U. S. N., retired, who, during the war, was in command of the naval base at San Pedro. It is to visit her in West Virginia that Mrs. Bon is leaving the day after the wedding.

Mr. Edoff, one of the most popular bachelors in the social groups that do things, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edoff. Miss Allene Edoff, his younger sister, is interested in many large enterprises hereabouts, inheriting from his pioneer father a taste for civic service. Apropos of that, the city of Oakland is commemorating the service of James P. Edoff by erecting in Lakeside Park a bandstand of architectural distinction—an honor that fits, since it was with Oakland's parks that he was so vitally concerned.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stolp and their stunning debutante daughter, Carmen, are leaving for New York on Tuesday. Mr. Stolp will remain with them for a time to beau them about. After his departure the Piedmont matron and her daughter will visit the other interesting centers on the seaboard, and then proceed to Washington, where friends are planning to entertain them.

They will in all probability return by the northern route, getting back to their home town in time for the winter's activities.



## JINX LAID

The jinx of Friday the 13th has been laid—and by women, at that.

What a lot of business men were a bit scared about going up against a group of women with the interests of the Ladies' Relief Home in their hearts, went after with that avid feminine trait of dashing-in-where-angels-fear, etc. And behold the Beast slain, dead, deceased, extinct.

## NUPTIAL SERVICE

September is always a month of nuptials.

Among the most interesting set for the Indian summer month is the wedding of Miss Anne Frances Barrows and Floyd Wayne Stewart—the 11th the date.

The presidential home on the campus will be the scene of the service, with the sisters of the bride, the Misses Ella and Bettie, to attend her at the altar. A group of ribbon-bearers will of course perform the traditional function—Alpha Phi, sorority sisters of the bride.

Dr. and Mrs. David Scott Barrows have invited over two hundred guests to witness the first wedding in the family—and if it mistake not, the first nuptial service in the Big House on the campus that for so long remained tenantless because of its size. It is an ideal setting for a wedding.

Many interesting affairs are being arranged for the bride-elect, who, quite apart from being the "Daughter of the President" is on her own account an attractive and interesting girl.

Cadwalader Washburn, the distinguished ether, is again in California, coming west to catch some of the moods of nature that so enthralled him on former visits.

He will make his headquarters in San Francisco at the Print Rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Walsh have returned to their home after a three weeks' trip to Lake Tahoe.

Miss Helena Ruteau will be the motif for a luncheon on Saturday at the Palace Hotel. Miss Celia Baum the hostess—another pre-nuptial testimonial of friendship for the interesting fiancée of Raymond Shock.

## BETROTHAL

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Leona Estelle Welbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Welbanks, to Frank Felen of Minneapolis. The wedding will take place October 2.

Miss Welbanks is a graduate of Miss Hamilton's School, and has been attending the University of California.

Several affairs have been planned for her, among them a tea to be given by Mrs. T. J. Crowley in September at the Palace Hotel.

The engagement is of particular interest to Miss Hamilton's girls, where the bride-elect was a popular student.

Miss Edna Howell of San Francisco became the bride of William Ladd Moody of Berkeley at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. M. Twining, 2732 Claremont blvd., on Sunday afternoon.

The bride was groomed by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Howell, as bridesmaid, and Miss Elizabeth Cory as flower girl.

Graham Moody, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was groomed in silver-embroidered tulle, wearing a wreath of orange blossoms.

After a motor honeymoon in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Moody will reside at 1529 Bayview street, Berkeley. Both bride and groom have many friends in the college town, where they will establish themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Short have been guests at the home of William Lee Hathaway at Pebble Beach. Other guests who shared the party were the George Wolfes and Captain and Mrs. Alva Condit.



# Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

the hill, looking off to the bay—marvelous place for a party when the sun's going down and the moon coming up.

About ninety will be asked to this affair.

On the 11th Miss Elizabeth Watt is entertaining for Miss Miller at the Alcazar Club, and on the 14th Miss Allison Stone will be hostess at dinner at the Palace Hotel.

On the 15th Miss Margaret Buckle is giving a party at the Alcazar Club, as will Miss Elizabeth Watt on the 16th. Then there are given parties waiting just to be asked up as soon as the debutante makes the dates, one of them the—

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## BUSY FIANCEE

Geraldine Miller, who is to marry Warren Whitney Jr., of New York, is in the midst of the maddest sort of entertaining, as of her childhood as well as of her mother's plans.

Her business is no light matter, particularly when the engaged party is at any time and her friends high and dry, with the exception of her mother, who is at all times to be relied upon.

When said engaged was the beautiful deb of her year in 1917—or for matter of that, in 1918—she was the belle of the ball, and her friends knew the dashing cavalier of Bellosguardos, favoring her ally as well as pulchritudinous Mrs. Graham, be it known, has been mixed her social doings with a seasoning of study and work, and two plays—and good enough Belasco's consideration—to her credit.

Many Miss Graham inherits some of her mother's dramatic inclination, but is really more in her element in the open with her horse, dogs.

A few days ago a smart party was arranged for her at the Arlington by Talbot Tubbs, the Harold de la sharing the honors.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linder and Mrs. Henry Lloyd Long.

Misses: Katherine Knight, Jean Park, Laura Kaine, Jean de Coudenhove, and Misses: Arthur Carey, Robert Linder, Charles de la Motte, John Wentworth, Harvey Johnson, and Cabot.

## EASTBAY ARTISTS

The Eastbay continues to turn out to Art her clever daughters—a station that runs back to the days when the ducks found asylum in the Merritt.

The newest recruit to go out into the world is Miss Mary Linder, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Linder of Alameda, who has been coming with the New Bostonians in a chorus, where all good prima donnas begin. And on Monday she will be for the East with the company a nice part, to tour Canada and

## SUNDAY CONCERT

Charles Wakefield Cadman, back in his California home for a bit of play and work, is drawing hundreds of his friends to the California Theatre this blithe morning at 11, to hear his opera "Shanewis," the composer at the piano.

Herman Helien is to direct the orchestra, and it promises to be an all-California performance. Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprout, soloist, is the only outsider.

These Sunday morning concerts are coming to be immensely popular, a lot of music-lovers deferring their spins to the wild places until after the hour of music. Thus does civilization creep up on us through the artists.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Pomeroy and their daughter, Miss Hallie, will leave soon for Illinois.

Miss Pomeroy will share honors with Miss Geraldine Gannon at a luncheon to be given by Miss Helen Hardy Saturday, August 28, at the Claremont Country Club.

In the early fall Miss Gannon and Miss Hardy will leave for Washington, D. C., to enter the Mount Vernon Seminary, the two to be the motif of many complimentary affairs before their departure.

## LUNCHEON

Wednesday afternoon brought a group of girls and young matrons together at the Claremont Country Club, Miss Harriet Hunter the hostess with luncheon with cards the diversion. Among the guests were the Mesdames Ward Dawson, Jack O'Neil and the Misses Helen Coogan and Helen Rodolph.

The Noble Newsoms are welcoming a small daughter to their household, their second heir. Mrs. Newsom was Anne Spring, a much-favored girl of her set.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell A. Knapp Jr. (Hazel van Hatten) left for Reno by motor. On their return they will visit at Glenbrook and at Lake Tahoe. Later they will leave with Mr. and Mrs. A. van Hatten for their summer place at Santa Cruz to be gone until the middle of September.

Mrs. Marguerite de Malley is back in town, having been on a visit to Del Monte with her mother, Mrs. Pio Morbio.

Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, fiancée of Harry Hush Magee, is to be the guest for countless affairs this fall. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Lorna Williamson will give a luncheon at the Fairmont hotel for her, assembling her nearest friends for the reunion after a summer's outing. In September Mrs. Alfred Ghirardelli will give a bridge party for the bride-elect.

Mrs. Arne Holstbo and her little daughter have returned from Santa Barbara, where she spent the summer.

Miss Carol Eberts has gone back to her work in New York, where she has been studying a year with the dramatic personages in the Big Town.

MISS GERTRUDE EMMONS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wellington Emmons of Alameda, an interesting member of the younger set, who finds much of her fun in its relation to philanthropy. With a group of her conferees she was among the smart set that attended the Ladies' Relief dance last week.

—Home Portrait by Tracy Webb.



## AT WAWONA

The opening of the deer season has offered a new thrill at Wawona. Situated just outside the park limits of Yosemite valley and subject to none of the restrictions in the valley, Wawona is an ideal place for the sportsman to plan his trip back into the higher mountains, where the deer abound.

An interesting hunting party started out on Monday morning, made up of C. I. Gilbert and Ben J. Maddox of Oakland, Tyson A. Harris of San Francisco and C. A. Waskow of Wawona, equipped with pack and saddle horses and hunting and fishing paraphernalia, planning to spend the week in the mountains. That they will add new laurels to their reputations as hunters and fishermen there is no doubt, having established a noble record in earlier expeditions.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lawler of San Francisco recently enjoyed a visit at Wawona, where Mr. Lawler became an ardent golf enthusiast. Enjoying to the fullest extent the added beauty of the August days in the high Sierras, Mr. and Mrs. Lawler while they enjoy the shade, walk through the woods, nevertheless Mr. Buckbee manages to find time to indulge in his favorite pastime, golf.

San Franciscans at the resort are Mrs. James A. Cooper and her daughter, Miss Ethel Cooper. Miss Jane Cooper of New York is also a member of this party.

An accomplished equestrienne who is visiting at Wawona is Mrs. R. C. Wrenshall of Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Wrenshall is charmed with this

beauty spot and plans to spend another month leisurely exploring this fascinating country.

Golf enthusiasts from San Francisco who have prolonged their stay at Wawona are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mann. Never a day passes but that the Manns may be seen on the links and very often a foursome is made up, with Albert L. Hart and J. B. McCargar, also of San Francisco. Mrs. Hart recently returned to Wawona after a short shopping trip to the city.

## LEAVE TODAY

Miss Margaret Hammers of Pasadena and Mrs. Mildred Allin of Los Angeles, who have been on a visit about the bay for a fortnight, are returning today to the southland.

The Pasadena girl has been traveling about the state for several months, motoring about as the spirit moves her in her "Billy," a smart little red car that quite suits the dark little lady of the southland.

While in San Francisco the visitors were at the Stewart. Miss Hammers, who, incidentally, is immensely good-looking, has won a reputation as a singer—not the professional type, but the kind that just loves to sing.

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Gaylord, whose marriage was a recent event in Monterey, will be at home to their friends at their new home in Spence Street, Berkeley. Mrs. Gaylord was Miss Jeanette May Reid of Monterey.

## FROM MOUNTAINS

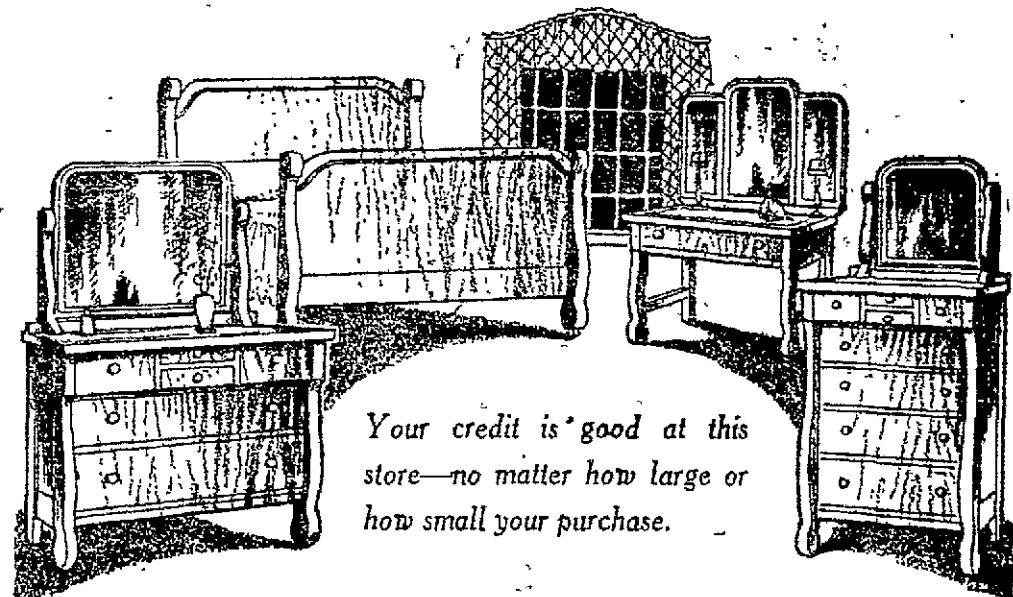
Professor Sam Hume, after a strenuous session of production in Santa Barbara and in Berkeley, has been gathering fresh inspiration in the Kings' river canyon, where he was the guest of Worth Ryder—the Berkeley artist, who shows a clean pair of heels to civilization (as we uninitiated understand the term) as soon as the spring begins to break, and hikes off to the wildest places hid in the heart of the Sierras for half the year.

And his enthusiasm for the country of his fancy has seized his friends in Berkeley with symptoms of an epidemic. Professor Hume among them. But the two are old pals from high school days, when they both were dreaming the dream they are working out in the art world, each in his own way.

Edward Gunsaulus, American consul of Singapore, and Mrs. Gunsaulus arrived this week from the Orient on their way to Washington, D. C., where they will tarry awhile, going on later to New York.

Miss Gunsaulus is accompanying them.

Dr. and Mrs. William H. Wadsworth of Summer avenue, Berkeley, will leave September 4 for a round-the-world tour. They will go to the Orient and thence to Europe. The Wadsworths will sail from San Francisco on the Siberia Maru, planning to spend three years in travel. Upon their return both will enter Columbia University, New York, for a post-graduate course.



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America, Italy, France, England, China and Japan—in fact, either directly or indirectly, practically every country in the world—has contributed to the Gump displays of Decorative Table Pieces. Our buyers have culled the markets of the world, and we are proud to invite your inspection of our varied displays.

From the simplest flower bowl at a trifling cost to the rarest gems of art—you need find an answer here. Your friendly visits of inspection are as cordially solicited as your patronage. Every privilege of the Gump Studios belongs to you—and to all San Francisco.

Illustrated:

A number of new novelties are pictured here. The Candlestick is of Steuben glass, amber hued, price \$6.00. The fruit and flower bowls are mostly of Steuben glass and Italian Maiolica (both white and tinted effects) and are variously priced, from \$8.50 to \$70.00.

Out of Town Folks:—

Detailed descriptions and photographs will be furnished on request. All Mail Orders will be given expert and interested attention.

## AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara was for a time a little Oakland.

Among the Oakland folk spending August there are the Mesdames Isaac Reed, Victor H. Moffatt, William Griffith Henshaw, Oscar F. Long, Augustin Macdonald, Charles Keeney, Herbert Hall, John Bell Moon and the Misses Annie Miller, Olive Haslett, Alice Grimes and Mr. George Grimes.

At some time or other during the summer nearly the whole of the Oakland smart set was on the books of the hotels or putting the beautiful homes that make Santa Barbara the Newport of the west.

The Frank Stringhams are soon to join the lovers of the out-of-doors at Lake Tahoe.

## About WOMEN

Miss Ethel Dara, of Kalamazoo, Mich., intends to earn her living by changing planes in the air. She will jump from the wing of one plane to another aircraft twenty or thirty feet below, while the two fly at a height of a thousand feet above the earth.

The Council of the Institution of Automobile Engineers in London has decided that women may be admitted to the institution provided that they possess the necessary qualifications for any of the grades of membership. These qualifications will not be varied in any way from those demanded from male members.

The first daily newspaper in the world is said to have been established by a woman, Miss Elizabeth Mallet, in London, March, 1702. She published and edited the Daily Courant, which she founded for the purpose of doing greater justice for women.

That women are greatly in demand as workers is proved by the questionnaire sent out by the women's department of the Illinois free employment bureau to thirty-three different firms. Of these thirty-three firms, twenty-two said they employed women, the number ranging from twenty in the coal industry to 3700 in the mail order business.

Minister Calderon, of Bolivia, has appointed his daughter, Sonora Elean Calderon, a delegate from Bolivia to the third Pan-American Aeronautical Congress held in Atlantic City.

The first Latin-American woman to be appointed delegates to an Aeronautical Congress.

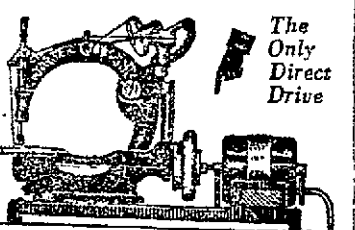
## CLUB DANCE

They're coming—the dancing dates of the winter.

Invitations are out for the series of dances which the Les Gals Vi-vieuses will give during the season.

The first dance will be given September 24 at the Berkeley Tennis Club, coming to be a popular spot.

Other dates for the club are: November 5, dance; December 10, minstrel show; January 21, dance; April 8, vaudeville; and May 18, masquerade, all of which has a diverting sound.



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# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

## Women's Clubs Plan to Aid American Citizenship

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"Citizenship," according to Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, the newly-elected president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, "is three-fourths of life. In recognition of this fundamental principle a department of American citizenship has been created in the great international body of organized women to nurture and cherish the ideals for which this nation stands. The clubwomen of America have declared themselves in no hesitant terms upon many matters touching the operation of citizenship and its uses which they are sending broadcast as a creed not only in the midst of the bay cities, but in the hills and the isolated places wherever their sisterhood is found. At the close of that great biennial convention in Des Moines last month a notable chapter was written by the federated clubwomen when in all earnestness and after a week of deliberation they crystallized their thoughts in a body of resolutions of which citizenship was the primary theme.

Compulsory education of all children between the ages of 6 and 16 which shall include adequate training in American ideals, history and government with English, the medium of instruction in all schools and with laws in the several states making it incumbent upon school officials to supply instruction in English and citizenship to adult foreign and native born in need of such instruction, lent the corner stone to the far-reaching program which the federated women of the country framed.

Upon this was reared a structure which called for the revision of the federal naturalization laws. It urges direct citizenship for all women. In explaining its viewpoint, the convention declared that an American woman married to an alien should retain her citizenship; that an alien woman married to a citizen should not be permitted to receive the franchise until she has qualified; that an alien woman married to an alien who neglects naturalization should be denied the right to become naturalized upon her own petition, provided she could lawfully so become a citizen. In respect to minor children of naturalized parents, the convention declared that they should reach their majority the privilege of appearing in court and upon their ability to speak and read the English language and taking the oath of allegiance the right to receive the franchise. A standard qualification for naturalization and an educational test for the vote in all states is appealed for.

The creation of a border patrol guard in the bureau of immigration is outlined with the further suggestion of recognition by Congress of all business dealing with Americanization by an adequate financing. At the time when aliens are admitted to citizenship in the United States a ceremony of importance and responsibility is proposed to impress the applicants with the seriousness of the step.

A reflex of California laws is seen in the set of resolutions which were adopted. The educational provisions for children and adults are already upon the statute books of the state and some attention to the ceremony of admission to citizenship is being given in the larger centers. The California Civic League, of which Mrs. Frank G. Law of this city is president, several years ago inaugurated an educational movement toward the naturalization laws in respect to marriage between native born and aliens. Clubwomen of the state will be called upon to spread educational propaganda based on these principles in forwarding the policy of the general federation.

Citizenship tests in feminine gatherings in Oakland, carried on by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of the citizens' committee of the

Chamber of Commerce, have shown an almost perfect 100 per cent in registration where they have been held. In the cases where a first test failed has revealed less than a total registration, a second ballot has shown an entire membership listed on the great register of the county. The tests will be made from time to

time in clubs until the November election under a campaign to encourage active participation of all citizens in government. It is registration, among the unorganized women, the women of leisure and the homes that lags, according to the survey.

A farewell potpourri is planned by the Ina Coolbrith Circle for this afternoon at the St. Francis Hotel, the occasion honoring the "Poet Laureate of California" upon her departure. Miss Coolbrith will hereafter read from the poems which have placed her high in California literature and recall some of the days when, with Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and Mark Twain, she was a pioneer in the new western school of literature.

Supplementing the Coolbrith program will be verse and reminiscences from those who are members of this interesting group of men and women who are striving to keep alive California traditions and the influence of its early writers.

Miss Coolbrith was formerly a resident of Oakland. For many years she was librarian in the Oakland Free Library. Her verse has won her a more than local fame, which was recognized when she was made the official poet laureate of California. A coterie of old friends, writers of repute and students of literature have informally organized themselves into a circle which meets once a month and through which they have done honor to themselves by naming it after the survivor of that famous group of early San Franciscans whose work has survived.

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MRS. FRANK

G. LAW,

president of

California

Civic League, is

naming her state

chairman of de-

partments and

perfecting the

detail of

organization

preliminary to

launching the

new season

of club work

next month,

when the first

board meeting

of the year

will be called.

## Professional Women Hope For Club Home

Club quarters of their own, where their interests may center and where their friends from far or near may be welcomed, is the latest ambition of the Business and Professional Women's Club of this city. The dream seemed within their grasp a fortnight ago, but flitted away for a brief while. However, the executive board and a special committee are at work on plans which will secure them a permanent home in a house warming, which all the commercial and professional interests will be invited to share in. Mrs. Elizabeth McGibbon is president of the club, which is striving, through a membership drive closing October 1, to enroll all the women eligible to membership on its roster.

## Center to Hear Local Candidates

Candidates for the superior bench in Alameda county will be the speakers on Friday afternoon before Oakland center, California Civic League at Hotel Oakland. In an endeavor to present to the voters of the county the men and women who will come before them for nomination at the late August primaries, the center arranged a series of programs of which this week's will be the last. The public is invited to join the members in the election preliminary which will be maintained along strictly non-partisan lines. Mrs. Albert E. Carter, a past president of the large civic organization, will preside as chairman.

Mrs. Grace Williams and board of directors will inaugurate the regular fall season on the second Friday in September.

An industrial conference, in which forty-five delegates from the business and professional women's clubs of the Y. W. C. A. will assemble at Adloner, will open on Thursday, continuing its sessions through September 4, under the general direction of Miss Ann Guthrie, industrial secretary for the Pacific division.

A council hour will be held daily, which the girls themselves will direct, discussing working conditions, hours and their peculiar perplexities. Educational, inspirational programs and programs of discussion are scheduled.

It is estimated that a greater portion of the 47 per cent increase in cigarette consumption in this country is due to the fact that the smoking habit is increasing among women.

## Women Study Parliamentary Law

Would you be in command of a situation? Then know your parliamentary law. That is a self-adopted slogan of the club women of Alameda county. To that end they have set themselves zealously to master the intricacies of Roberts' Revised and all the authorities who are extolled among the masters of his craft.

Mrs. Mary Merrill, leader of the parliamentary law section of the Oakland Center, California Civic League, now urges women to an application of the study of code which govern public meetings. She abjures them to be earnest, serious and regular in their attention to it. Moreover she announces a new set of rules which will govern admission to the law class which she will conduct this year under Oakland center.

In years past, Mrs. Merrill has enrolled all who come seeking entrance and instruction. Many came one week, none arrived the next. Those who mastered a principle at one lesson, failed to respond at the following roll call. The teacher wearily proceeded to repeat her lecture to group after group.

At the close of last season Mrs. Merrill, recognized as authority on Roberts, testified that she would be reformed. The reform begins next month.

Inasmuch as admission to the classes is free to members of the center, Mrs. Merrill has demanded a pledge of time and attendance. The parliamentary law section this year will be limited to fifteen students. They are promised that at the close of the year, mayors of cities, governors of states, speakers of houses, may drill them in perplexities of the subject and not find them wanting.

The chosen fifteen will in turn preside.

(1) To be present promptly at 10:30 o'clock every second and fourth Friday morning of each month.

(2) To be regular in attendance.

(3) To devote themselves earnestly to a study of the principles.

(4) To feel their responsibility to the class and center.

"Death, sickness and jury duty" will be the only excuses accepted, according to Mrs. Merrill.

Registration has been opened by Mrs. D. P. Cole, chairman of education. The first fifteen to qualify will compose the personnel of the class.

For the benefit of those whose knowledge of parliamentary law is limited, a second class for beginners will be organized, with Mrs. L. G. Leonard as the leader. Plans for this second section are not yet completed.

A public speaking class, in which club women have actual practice in discussing the current topics of the day, is the third training section which is a part of the regular work of the center.

## California Leads in Welfare

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor will shortly issue a bulletin which will contain data of particular moment to those who are devoting their energies to child welfare work. According to bureau statistics, of 19,995 to whom certificates for permission to work were granted, but 733, or less than 4 per cent, had attended or completed the eighth grade in school. In a recent school survey in Cleveland, Ohio, it was found that 2550 children were so irregular in attendance as to seriously interfere with their studies and that in the majority of cases the excuses were trivial.

Among the foreign groups children were most frequently kept at home on market or business days to act as interpreters for their non-English speaking mothers. In three States children of 16 years and younger are permitted to go to work whether they have ever gone to school or not or know how to read or write.

Contrast of these conditions with California, where no legal right is given any persons to remain ignorant, is gratifying to those who have striven to perfect the laws which have to do with child labor and education.

Many, both sexes, report they have reduced 10 to 60 pounds. No starving, no exhausting exercises. Become exquisitely slender and remain so. Safe, pleasant method, recommended by physicians. Legions of testimonials. \$100 GUARANTEE or money refund. Buy Korcia (pronounced korcia) at best drugstore. Show fat friends this ADVERTISEMENT.

Who is your favorite? A beautiful hand-painted photo in natural colors. Certainly a beauty. Write now and name your favorite. By mail, 50c in coin.

E. C. H. Company  
207 S. Adeline St.,  
Oakland, Calif.

**All Fat People Easily Reduce**

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmora Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmful effect. Five obesity remedy to tablet form. They are so convenient to take that you will want one. One after each meal and at bedtime will quickly reduce your weight, two, three or four pounds. Just go on eating what you like, leave exercise to the athletes—take your little tablet as directed and soon you will see your natural self, cloaked in firm flesh and trim muscles. Marmora Prescription Tablets may be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to the Marmora Co., 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y., and their reasonable price—50c a dollar for a good size box—will no excuse for dieting or violent exercises for the reduction of the overall body to normal proportions.

## TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

### Early Fall Apparel

Tasteful—Clever—Authentic

High Quality Combined With Conservative Price

**THE SUITS** are shown cut along the new long coat lines, with embroidery, braid and button embellishments. Plain tailored modes are also stocked. Some fur collared suits are offered. The prices, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50, \$79.50, \$89.50, \$98.50 upward to \$225.

**THE COATS** portray exquisite new lines. Belted backs, ripple backs and graceful wrap effects are equally divided. Some are most tastefully embroidered. Small or large cape collars, of self-fabric or fur, are optional. The prices, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50, \$89.50 upward to \$395.

**THE DRESSES** include plain models for street wear as well as more elaborate embroidery, braid and bead trimmed modes for dress occasions. The fabrics include Tricotine, Duvet de Laine, Yama Cloth, Tricotee and Satin. The prices, \$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50 upward to \$175.

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

### New Fall Millinery

Innovation Ideas in

SPORTS MODELS—SAILORS—DRESS HATS

**SPORTS HATS** are shown in the new colorings of orchid, rose pink and jade green. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$29.50.

**SAILOR HATS** of silk beaver and velour, with duvetyne facings in the above-mentioned new shadings, are priced from \$7.50 to \$18.50.

**DRESS HATS** in small, medium and large shapes, carry off the new methods of trim most effectively. Rolling brims are prominent in the showing. Ostrich is most important amongst the decorations. New colorings add novelty to the showing. Prices range from \$15.00 to \$40.00.

—Millinery Section, Second Floor

### Early Fall Blouses

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe

The new arrivals are exquisite to an extreme. They are shown in flesh and white. Roll or Tuxedo collars, high necks, long or short sleeves are optional. Some are severely plain, others are embroidery, tuck and pleated trimmed. See these fascinating arrivals Monday.—Priced at \$11.25, \$11.75, \$12.50.

—Blouse Section, Second Floor

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS

**Boradent TOOTH PASTE**

THE MILK OF MAGNESIA IMPROVES HEALTH SOLD EVERYWHERE

### EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

You Can Bring Back Color and Lustre With Sage Tea and Sulphur

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger—Advertisement.

### FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a new method that controls Asthma, and we want you to try it at all seasons. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, decoctions, odorous preparations, formulae, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON  
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 84-K,  
Negra and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

### OAKLAND PLEASED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Send no money. Brothers, druggists—Advertisement.

**Appear At Your Best—Instantly**

If you receive a sudden call or an unexpected invitation you can feel confident of always appearing at your best. In but a few moments it renders to your skin a wonderfully soft complexion that is beyond comparison.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream  
FEBT. HOPKINS & SON, New York

**Secrets**

Many secrets you will find revealed in the green box of Nadine Face Powder

They are secrets which every woman would solve—secrets of personal charm.

The secret of a rose-petal complexion—NADINE'S gift to womanhood.

The secret of lasting charm—charm which endures throughout the day.

The secret of skin-comfort—with never a hint of harm.

To you, as to a million others, NADINE will reveal these intimate secrets.

You can procure NADINE from your favorite toilet counter or by mail—50c.

NATIONAL TOILET CO.,  
Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

Sold by the Owl Drug Co.—Drug Dept.—at Kahn's, Capwells and others.

**Roos Bros**  
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY  
Outfitters for Men, Women and Children.

A Distinctive Array of New Fall Dresses at \$49.50 to \$115

displaying the brilliancy of new design, without the expected 1920 high prices.

These new dresses are notable examples of Fall value in our dress shop—and others equally as beautiful as those pictured are representative of the smartness of style and quality of fabric found in the fashions here. Dresses of soft, clinging Charmeuse, overdrapes edged with duvetyne, pointed tunic and ruffled skirt modes of Satin, combinations of Satins and Tricotines and individual Tricotine dresses of Fall originality are some of the many here now at \$49.50 to \$115.

Milady in search of her new season dress will do well if she inspects these late arrivals tomorrow—on our "Floor of Delight."

**25 Exceptionally Smart New Fall Hats**

were received on Saturday in our Millinery Shop, and priced very special at \$12.50

They're all finer quality hats which, considering the richness of the fabrics, excellence of making and smartness of styles, truly deserve far higher markings. Included are roll brim sailors, mushrooms, chin-chins and matronly hats of rich velvets, panne velvets, combinations of duvetyne and velvets, with trims of glycerine fancies, ostrich, metallic braids, flowers and ribbons—all very special at \$12.50.

Washington at 13th St., Oakland  
San Francisco Berkeley Fresno Palo Alto











# New Plays in N. Y. Theaters Stir Interest

By DIXIE HINES.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—The week ending last night was marked by a number of new plays, many of which are of high quality. Following are some of the new plays which are being presented in the city.

**"The Devil's Pass Key."**—A new play by Lillian Foster, which is being presented at the Fulton Theater. The play is a comedy and is based on the life of a woman who is a "devil" in the eyes of the law.

**"The Yellow Typhoon."**—A new play by Lillian Foster, which is being presented at the Fulton Theater. The play is a comedy and is based on the life of a woman who is a "devil" in the eyes of the law.

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## Orpheum

WEEK BEGINNING TODAY  
The Prettiest Bill of the Year

Georgia Campbell  
In "Gone with the Wind"

ROBERT BRIDGES  
Archie Ruggles  
George Suttan

LOT LA PEARL  
The World's Greatest Aerialist

RAYMOND WILIE & CO.  
Presenting "The Future of the Jett-Blue"

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS



DORINE DU BOIS



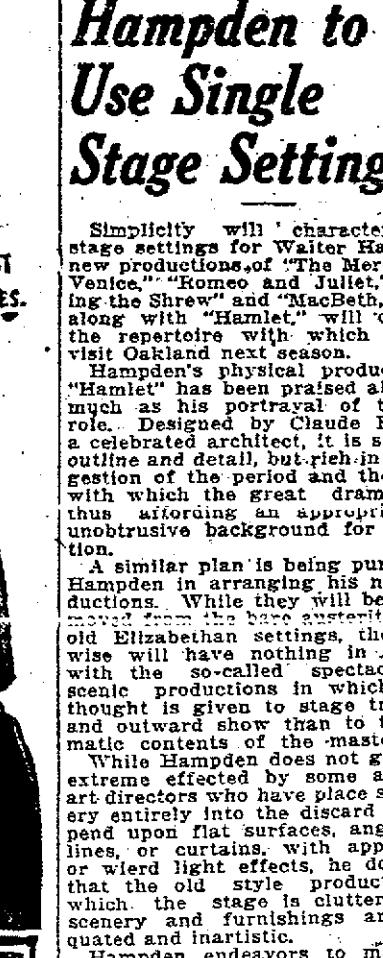
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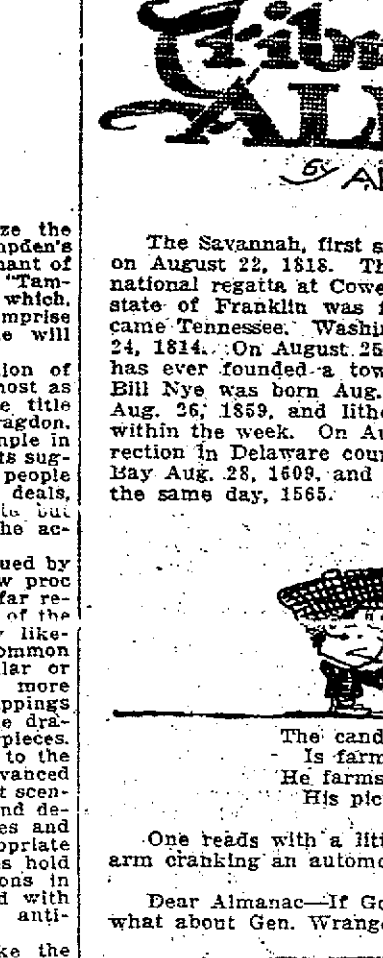
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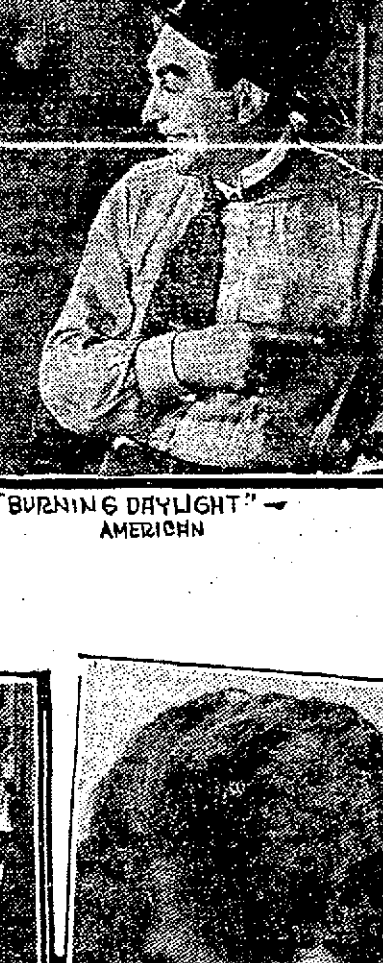
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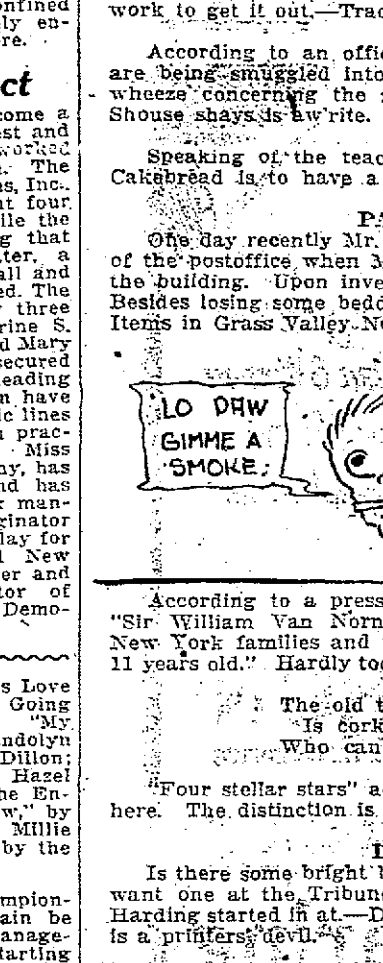
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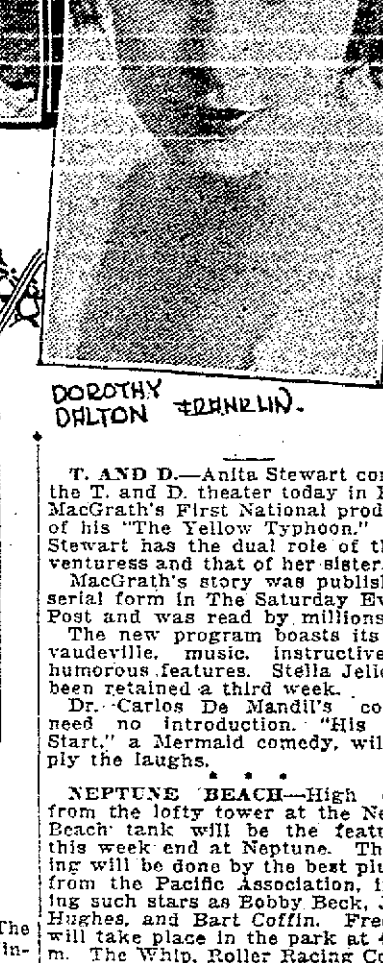
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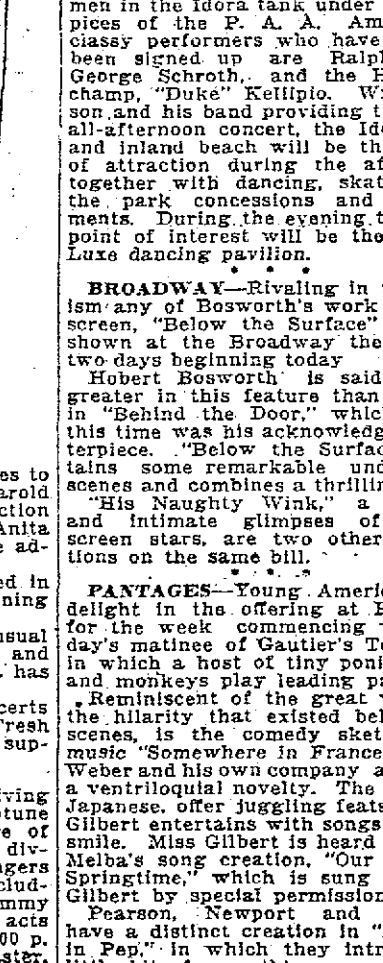
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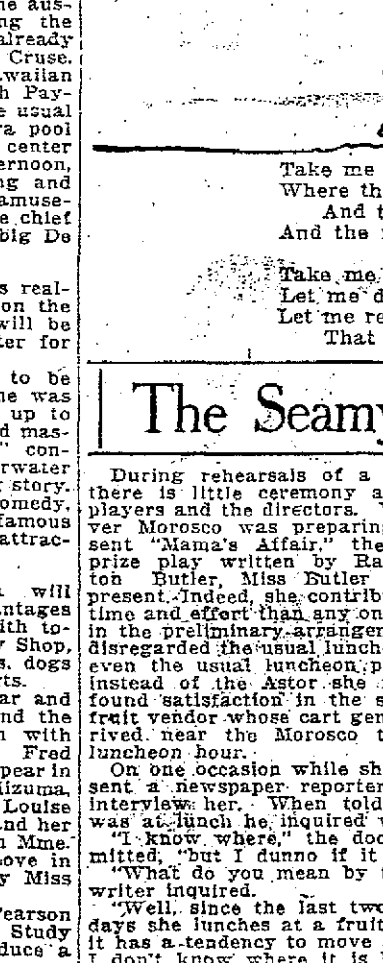
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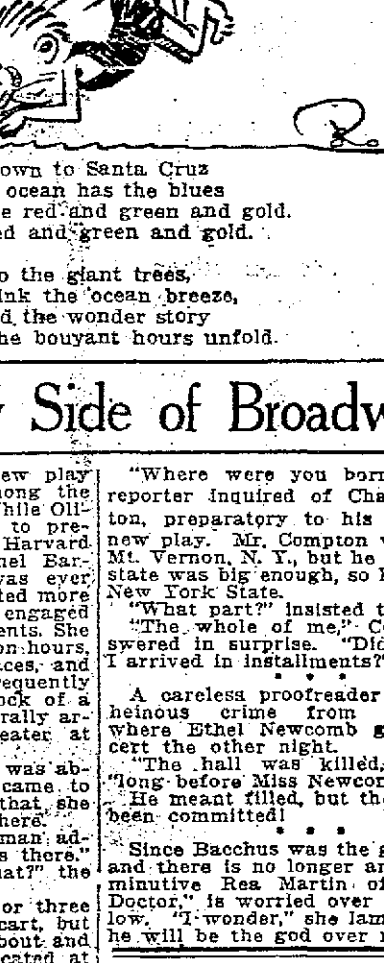
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LILLIAN FOSTER



LILLIAN FOSTER



LILLIAN FOSTER

## American

JACK LONDON WEEK  
Tuesday Night Mayor Daley Night

WILLIS and HAROLD BROWNE  
Artistic Rag Pictures

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23  
Singer's Midgits

MATINEE EVERY DAY

## NEPTUNE BEACH

ALAMEDA  
SPECIAL FREE ATTRACTIONS

WILLIS and HAROLD BROWNE  
Artistic Rag Pictures

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23  
Singer's Midgits

MATINEE EVERY DAY

## THE FULTON

Weather Notes: This afternoon and tonight, cool and breezy, with a few showers, but no rain.

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Artistic Rag Pictures

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23  
Singer's Midgits

MATINEE EVERY DAY

## DANCE SOCIALS

Every Tues., Fri. and Sat. E. S. Lindley Door Prize

WILLIS and HAROLD BROWNE  
Artistic Rag Pictures

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23  
Singer's Midgits

MATINEE EVERY DAY

## YE LIBERTY

OAKLAND 600  
See Important Announcement On Page No. 2-B.

WILLIS and HAROLD BROWNE  
Artistic Rag Pictures

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS

WEEK BEGINNING AUG. 23  
Singer's Midgits

MATINEE EVERY DAY

## ARCADIA

14th and Franklin sts, Oakland  
Dancing every evening, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

WILLIS and HAROLD BROWNE  
Artistic Rag Pictures

MAJOR JACK ALLEN  
The King of the Jungle

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
TOPICS OF THE DAY  
FOX NEWS

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Singer's Midgits

MATINEE EVERY DAY

# Hampden to Use Single Stage Setting

Simply by the character of the stage settings for the new production of "The Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," "Taming the Shrew" and "Macbeth," which are being presented by the Hampden Players, will be the single stage setting which will be used for all the plays.

The Hampden Players, who are presenting these plays, are using a single stage setting for all the plays. This is a new idea and is being used for the first time.

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# Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

By AD SCHUSTER.  
AUGUST 22-23.  
The Savannah, first steam vessel to cross the ocean, was launched on August 22, 1818. The yacht America won the cup at the international regatta at Cowes, England, on the same date in 1851. The state of Franklin was formed August 23, 1784. Afterward it became Tennessee. Washington was attacked by the British on August 24, 1814. On August 26, 1858, Elizabeth Pease, the only woman who has ever founded a town in this country, founded Taunton, Mass. Bill Nye was born Aug. 25, 1850. The first oil well was bored on Aug. 26, 1859, and lithographed stock certificates blossomed out within the week. On August 27, 1845, there was an anti-rent insurrection in Delaware county, N. Y. Henry Hudson entered Delaware Bay Aug. 28, 1609, and Menendez arrived at St. Augustine, Fla., on the same day, 1565.

The candidates in general are farming on the green. He farms just long enough to have his pictures on the screen.

One reads with a little bewilderment of the man who broke his arm cranking an automobile while winding up his vacation.

Dear Almanac—If Gov. Cantu sounds like a kid in an argument, what about Gen. Wrangel?—W. H.

IT'S CHEESE THAT RESTS HEAVILY.  
A truck loaded heavily with cheese sank into the pavement about a foot on Central avenue Monday and it required two hours' hard work to get it out.—Tracy Press.

According to an official named Shouse, vast quantities of liquor are being smuggled into the United States. There should be some wheeze concerning the source that is seen by Shouse. Whatever Shouse says is law.

Speaking of the teachers who ask for more dough, Miss Edith Calkbrenn is to have a class in the Martinez grammar school.

PAGE MR. BURLISON.  
One day recently Mr. Jackson, our postmaster, was sitting in front of the postoffice when Mrs. Anderson discovered smoke issuing from the building. Upon investigation it proved that his bed was on fire. Besides losing some bedding no other damage was done.—Spencerville Items in Grass Valley News.

LO DHW GIMME A SMOKE.

According to a press announcement from the Century company, "Sir William Van Nyma" was a descendant of one of the oldest New York families and was born on the frontier when he was only 11 years old. Hardly too young at that.

The old-time glimmer that was war's is forked up in a jug. Who can enthuse at battles when?

Four stellar stars advertise a theater not a hundred miles from here. The distinction is one that has heretofore escaped us.

DIXON DIPLOMACY.  
Is there some bright boy in Dixon who wants to be President? We want one at the Tribune office to learn the business that Cox and Harding started in at—Dixon Tribune. And what is wanted, of course, is a priffers' devil.

Take me down to Santa Cruz Where the ocean has the blues And the red and green and gold. And the red and green and gold.

Take me to the giant trees, Let me drink the ocean breeze, Let me read the wonder story That the boyhood hours unfold.

## The Seamy Side of Broadway

During rehearsals of a new play there is little ceremony among the players and the directors. While Oliver Morosco was preparing to present a new play, Mr. Compton was born in New York. Mr. Compton was born in New York. Mr. Compton was born in New York.

## SAMSON

FIRST TIME IN THE WEST  
Saeed-Saeed's Great Biblical Opera

DELILAH  
GREAT CAST—JULIA CLAUSSON, JOHN HAN, LEN BARNES, W. MYERS, etc.

## FOR BIDDEN FRUIT

The World's Wealth at "Wisdom Women"

DELILAH  
GREAT CAST—JULIA CLAUSSON, JOHN HAN, LEN BARNES, W. MYERS, etc.

## Pantagones

Gautier's Toy Shop  
Vanderbilt's Amazing Novelty

BRIDE 13  
Second Episode, "The Pirate's Fate"



# MY HEART AND MY HUSBAND

by FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS OF A WIFE.

(Continued from yesterday)

"That is impossible to say. Perhaps three weeks, possibly longer. It might be shorter; depends altogether upon how rapidly it heals. Of course she will be able to sit up before then. And now, if you will help me, please."

My spirits went to zero at the prospect of inactivity before me. I had rebelled only this afternoon at the long rest upon which my family had insisted, and here, at my first essay into activity this thing had befallen me.

I was filled with a childish, unreasonable irritation against Dicky. If he had only let me learn as I wished instead of upsetting me with his arbitrary methods of teaching, if he had not insisted upon my taking the wheel just before Major Grantland's car rolled around the corner, I would not be lying on my bed like a trussed fowl—the simile came to me after the physician had finished encasing the upper part of my body in tight swaddings.

"There!" The doctor stepped back beamingly, as if in approval of his own handiwork. "Now, if you will swallow one of these."

He handed me a tablet which I crushed in my mouth, and held a glass of water so that I could swallow easily, then turned to my mother-in-law.

"Please lower the shades now and try to induce sleep for her. That is what she needs most. She is in a very upset condition nervously."

He added a few general directions as to my treatment and nourishment and bowed himself out, just as little Mrs. Durkee brushed past him into the room.

"Oh! Why didn't somebody tell me?" she scolded with the privilege of old friendship. "Here I was taking a comfortable nap while all this was going on. I was never so embarrassed in my life when Katie told me just now. What can I do for you, poor dear?"

"You can keep Margaret quiet, if you can," my mother-in-law remarked with a casual intonation which I think was quite lost upon Mrs. Durkee, "while I go downstairs and see Major Grantland, who is waiting for me. But Dr. Gibson says she must go to sleep as soon as possible, so don't let her talk."

"I won't," the little woman chirped, pecking herself like a bird upon the arm of a big chair near the bed. "I'll spank her if she opens her mouth. And I am so glad you're going to see that officer, what his name is, downstairs. He's packing up and down the veranda with a face like a thunder cloud. You'll find some of the pillars bitten right off, see if you don't."

My mother-in-law hurried out of the room and I looked hesitatingly at Mrs. Durkee.

"Please don't make me laugh," I begged, for indeed I had felt an irresistible inclination to laughter sweep over me at the little woman's nonsense.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she said in swift confusion. "I'm always putting my foot in it. Now I won't say a single word more if you'll just answer one question which nobody seems to know. Where in the world is Dicky?"

I was spared the necessity of answering by the sound of voices coming through the opened window which was just above the veranda, deep, masculine voices, one of them, excited, angry, that of my husband.

"I don't care to listen to any explanations!" I heard him shout. "It's a damned unwarranted piece of impudence!"

The shock of hearing Dicky's voice in excited altercation when I had thought him miles away watching his wrecked car by the roadside was almost too much for me. However, he had managed to get home, only he, of course, could tell, but it needed nothing but his tones to inform me that he was in one of his towering rages.

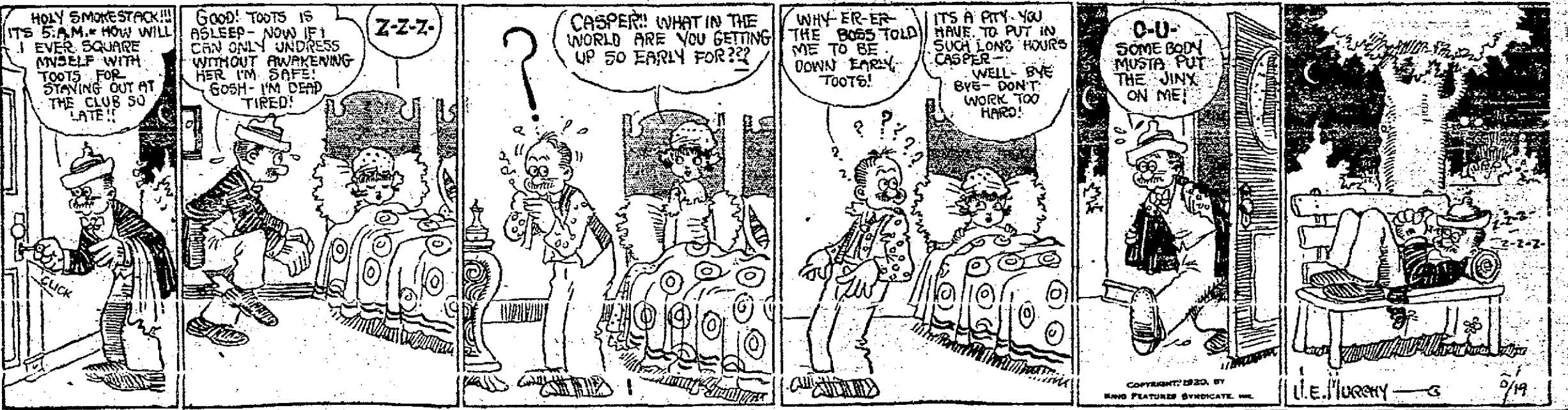
No doubt his mother had intentionally or unintentionally fanned the flame of his wrath by her discourteous attitude toward Major Grantland. But he must be churlish indeed to be so successful against the man who by bringing me home so promptly had saved me many hours of suffering.

"Oh, please!" I rasped to Mrs. Durkee, with a wild idea of sending her for Dicky and so cutting short his distaste. But a sober second thought showed me the futility of injecting "Her Pluffiness," as her son has christened her, into the affair. There was nothing to do but to wait quietly and helplessly until Dicky's wrath should have spent itself.

Major Grantland's voice, deep,

## TOOTS AND CASPER CASPER DOESN'T BELIEVE IN DAYLIGHT SAVING.

By Murphy



## Abe Martin



"The Indiana Democratic state ticket sounds like a musical show—'mostly girls.' The Mopps have sold his home for four times what it's worth an 'I' become a gypsy."

outwardly suave, but steeply beneath the surface, came through the window, slowly, distinctly.

"I am sure you cannot have understood me, Lieutenant Graham, when I told you that Mrs. Graham—"

"Leave my wife's name out of it," Dicky snarled, and I knew that he was beyond all bounds of reason, appeal or discipline. Except to one person.

"Richard!"

The word pinged upward to my window like a rifle bullet. It held astonishment, anger and the corrective power which Mother Graham never hesitates to assert over any one connected with her.

"Please keep out of this, mother!" I could visualize Dicky's quick, sudden side glance at her.

"Will you be quiet and listen to me?" his mother demanded, and without waiting for him to reply she began a torrent of words which flowed fast and furiously enough to engulf more hardy mariners than her son.

MOTHER GRAHAM CONTINUES

"I'd like to know where you've been," she began, "that you, without a scratch on you that any one can see, leave your wife with a fractured rib for another man to bring home and carry into the house in a dead faint."

My heart glowed with comprehension. My mother-in-law's churlish conduct toward Major Grantland had not been rooted in resentment against him, but in honest resentment against Dicky. In reality she was championing me against the real or fancied neglect of my husband.

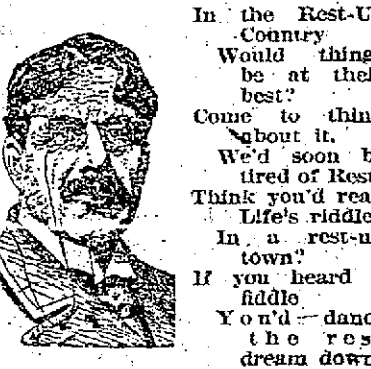
"I'm thoroughly ashamed of you, Richard," she went on without giving him a chance to reply. "Not content with leaving your wife by the roadside, you come in here a good hour afterward and abuse the man but for whom Margaret might be lying in a ditch somewhere."

"Oh, isn't she just giving it to him?" little Mrs. Durkee whispered gleefully. She had stolen to the window at the first words, and was listening in undisguised childish glee to what she later characterized as "the best scrap I've heard in a month of Sundays."

(To be continued.)

## SONGS of FRANK L. STANTON

In the Rest-Up Country



In the Rest-Up Country  
For a little space  
Folks might be contented  
With the rest of the day;  
But they'd sure be lightheaded  
For the old-time soil—  
Light that blest the old days—  
Liberty to toll!

THE LITTLE BIT  
Little bit o' shadow;  
Some is sure to find you;  
Thank the Lord by day and night  
For a little bit o' light—  
Maybe much would blind you!

ON A DREAM OF NIGHT  
Never any dark sky;  
Always gleams of light  
With Love's stars shining  
On a dream of night.

THE BOY HAS A FINE HEAD  
"Your boy," said the professor,  
"has a fine head—"  
"He gets that from me," interrupted the old man.  
"For learning," misused the professor.  
"He gets that from me, John," spoke up the old lady. "I was in the third reader when you married me!"

## RECIPES BY DELMONICO'S CHEF

Pilaf of Lamb

Chop up one pound of onions, fry in butter and add one pound of carrots, sliced. Moisten with the height of the rice with lamb broth, boil and place the sautépan in the oven for 45 minutes. Have a pound of lamb, two pounds of carrots, sliced, and one-fourth of an inch squares. Fry this in butter with one-half ounce of chopped shallots (or onion) cooked for 10 minutes. Add four tablespoons of brown gravy, seasoning with salt and pepper, stirring the rice with a fork. Range it in a vegetable dish; cover the top with lamb and sauce and serve.

Nicholas M. Sabatini.

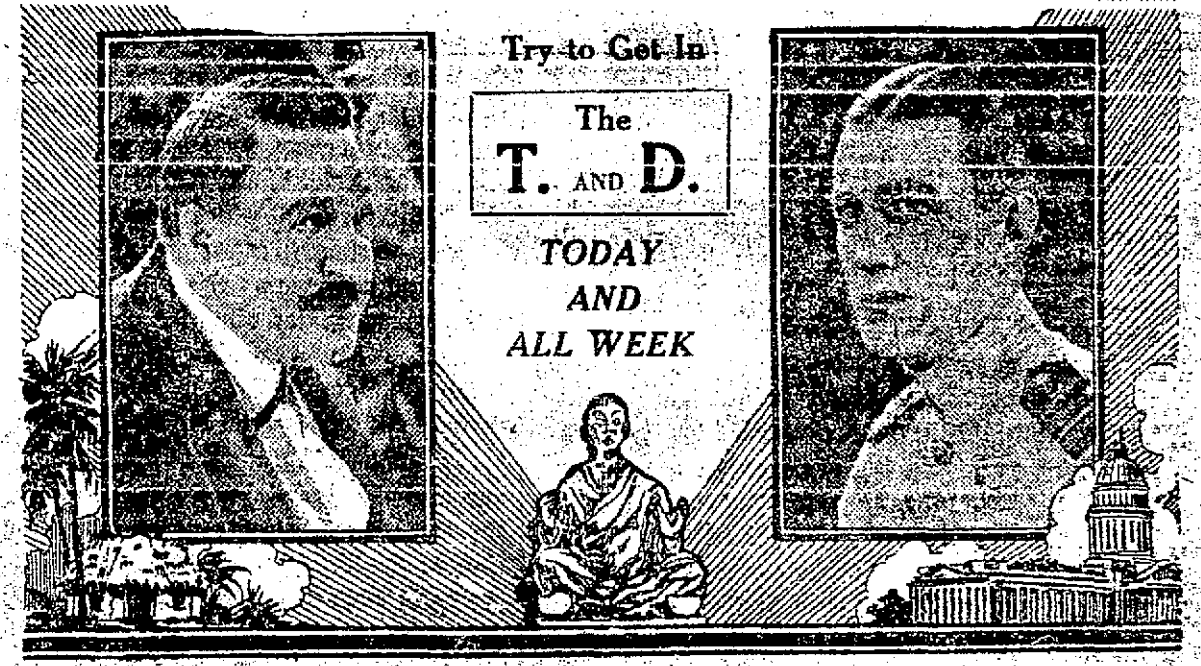


## ANITA STEWART IN "THE YELLOW TYPHOON" BY HAROLD MAC GRATH

"YELLOW" because of her hair; "TYPHOON" because of the human wreckage she left in her wake. "THE YELLOW TYPHOON," they called her after the manner of the Orient, where she was notorious for her vampish escapades. With a kitten's purr but a tiger's heart her carnival of reprisals against the male sex was being carried to a whirlwind conclusion, when . . .

Ah! to say more would be inviting disaster in the crush of the mobs that would sweep down upon our inadequate capacity. After luncheon or dinner today

A First National Attraction



## "I ended corns forever in this scientific way"

Millions have said that about Blue-jay. Others tried it and told others the same story. So the use has spread, until corn troubles have largely disappeared.

If you have a corn you can settle it tonight. And find the way to end every corn.

Apply liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster. The pain will stop.

Soon the whole corn will loosen and come out.

Think what folly it is to keep corns to pare or pad them, or to use the old harsh treatments.

Here is the new-day way, gentle, sure and scientific. It was created by a noted chemist in this world-famed laboratory.

It is ending millions of corns by a touch. The relief is quick, and it ends them completely.

Try it tonight. Corns are utterly needless, and this is the time to prove it.

Buy Blue-jay from your druggist.

**Blue-jay**  
Plaster or Liquid  
The Scientific Corn Ender  
BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto  
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

## I help give

VIM to the Attractive Young Girl  
PUNCH to the Sturdy Young Fellow  
ENERGY to the Business Man & Woman  
HEALTH to the Mother at Home  
POWER to the Strong Rugged Father

I am  
**NUXATED IRON**  
I stand for Red Blood Strength and Endurance

FOR SALE BY ALL GOOD DRUGGISTS

## The most daring and amazing photoplay of the times

The dashing American officer, the butterfly wife of the playwright—and the infamous French modists and her silken spider web for pleasure loving wives—a drama of breathless suspense and intrigue.



introduced by an unusual ethereal atmospheric prolog

## "The Devil's Passkey"

Von Stroheim's Masterplay of Women's Follies and Passions

TODAY and all week at the **KINEMA**

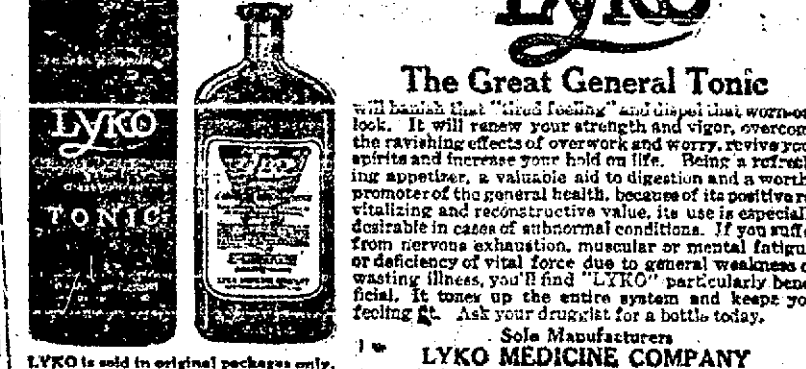
DOROTHY DALTON In the stirring drama of a girl who loved well but not wisely.  
"GUILTY OF LOVE" at the **FRANKLIN**



## Worn Out In Mind and Body

Your child is quick to observe disturbances in your mental attitude or physical condition. And when he asks: "What's the matter, Daddy?" there's a tone of solemn anxiety in his little voice. The depression stamped upon you reflects intensely upon him because of his profound solicitude. He at once drops his playthings and rushes to your side, but his happy smile has disappeared and his buoyant spirits are gone—replaced by a countenance of worry and a bearing of hopelessness.

You are the sun and the inspiration of their lives. Dark, threatening clouds hover over their heads the instant you show signs of being "out of sorts" or "under the weather." Don't let your own nature of beginning your health.



LYKO is sold in original packages only. See picture above. Refuse all substitutes.

## LYKO

The Great General Tonic

Will banish that "dread feeling" and dispel that worn-out look. It will renew your strength and vigor, overcome the ravaging effects of overwork and worry, revive your spirits and increase your hold on life. Being a refreshing appetizer, a valuable aid to digestion and a worthy promoter of the general health, because of its positive revitalizing and reconstructive value, its use is especially desirable in cases of abnormal conditions. If you suffer from nervous exhaustion, muscular or mental fatigue, or deficiency of vital force due to general weakness or wasting illness, you'll find "LYKO" particularly beneficial. It tones up the entire system and keeps you feeling fit. Ask your druggist for a bottle today.

Sole Manufacturers  
**LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY**  
New York Kansas City, Mo.



**S**AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.—Southern California is likely to be the determining factor in the Republican Senatorial primary race in the opinion of those who are keeping in close touch with the political situation. In the preliminary forecasting many were inclined not to regard former Lieutenant-Governor Wallace as a serious contender, but the situation has been rapidly changing with the result that Wallace stock has made a sharp advance. Unbiased reports indicate that there is a growing disposition south of the Tehachapi to unite upon the one candidate from that section, and the fact that the vote of the north is being divided between Shortridge and Kent, both from the San Francisco bay region, is obviously working to the advantage of the Los Angeles aspirant. Southern California, in the days when legislators selected United States Senators, was invariably conceded one representative in the upper house of Congress, but for the past four years San Francisco, for the first time in the history of the State, has enjoyed the distinction of being the home of both of California's Senators. If the election was gauged by publicity alone, particularly in Northern California, it would appear that Shortridge had the edge on the Republican nomination. This situation does not exist in the south, where Wallace has the support of a majority of the Republican papers. Of the three Republican candidates Kent appears to have the best organized fight, with a large following of women voters, but it is evident that he lacks the support of any considerable number of Republican leaders. His party loyalty is the subject of constant attack, although, from the best information obtainable, his vote is not unlikely to prove a surprise, and there are those who believe it will top that of Shortridge. Wallace and Shortridge have endorsed the Republican national ticket and the platform adopted at Chicago. The wet and dry issue is entering into the contest. Shortridge is out openly for the "wets," which is not adding to his strength in the south, although aiding him in San Francisco. Kent is keeping in the middle of the road. Wallace takes the position that the eighteenth amendment having become a law of the nation should be enforced, and in this position has the united support of the "drys." Governor Stephens is back of Wallace, while the friends of Senator Johnson are dividing their support. In San Francisco many of the Johnson followers are proclaiming themselves for Shortridge, while in other sections the junior Senator's friends are enrolled under the Kent and Wallace banners. There is little betting on the result to date, although such wagers as have been made give odds in favor of the nomination of Wallace.

## The Disbarment Question

Action by the San Francisco Bar Association relative to ousting of Judges John J. Sullivan and Morris Oppenheim, for connection with graft scandals now poisoning the atmosphere, is anxiously awaited. The plan to secure disbarment of the parties in question, though well advanced, seems not fully to meet the desires of members of the bar, some of whom at least believe that disbarment of itself would not accomplish dismissal from the bench, the end desired by them. Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, president of the bar association, is quoted as having said that a disbarment did not, per se, accomplish removal from office; however much such standing before the bar would denote unfitness, as a means of removal from office disbarment was not an effectual process. Cancellation of license to practice law in the State would undoubtedly work disqualification for candidacy to a judgeship, but the fact of a judgeship being legally acquired could not be eradicated by later disqualification without conviction of crime. The situation is not without precedent in State history, and the case which arose during the Schmitz regime, when Alvin Ruff desired the district attorneyship for himself, and secured the appointment therefor after Jim Gallagher, as president of the Board of Supervisors, summarily vacated the office, at the former's behest, is much talked about. In that case the disbarment was not sustained by the Supreme court. In the Trinity county case, also mentioned, disbarment was effected in the hope and with the intent of accomplishing vacation of office, but the Supreme court held that such procedure did not work removal from office. It is obvious there are many adequate reasons for disbarment of a lawyer from practice in State courts, none of which might affect his capacity for dispensing "justice" or determining intricate legal problems.

## One Omission

A proposal to amend the San Francisco charter to provide for salary increases of certain departmental heads, itself of considerable importance, takes on added consequence by reason of the form in which it has finally come up. The proposed amendment is quite as interesting for what it omits as for what it contains. With due fidelity to the official list in major departments the proposal mentions eight chief heads to be rewarded, each with the munificent compensation of \$6000

a year, but one looks in vain for the ninth departmental head, that of Superintendent of Public Instruction. District Attorney, Auditor, County Clerk, Coroner, Treasurer, Recorder, Tax Collector and City Attorney—all these are mentioned, but Roncovieri is mentioned not. Of course, the omission is the cause of considerable whispering around the city hall, and various reasons are advanced to account therefor. It is recalled that the overlooked official has been violently opposed to unionization of the school teaching force, though he is said to carry constantly in his pocket the individual card of Musicians' Union of San Francisco. Many are questioning whether the Addicott movement had anything to do with the situation or not, the prevailing opinion being that it had a whole lot of bearing upon the case.

## Superior Court Deteriorates

A glance at the ticket of the primary election on the last day of this month for superior court judgeships in San Francisco will show that several notable changes are impending in that tribunal. Several of the presiding judges, whose experience and ability have been the bulwark of public confidence in the court, are not candidates for reelection; their places will be taken by tyros. This year Judges John Hunt, George E. Crothers and George A. Sturtevant are not asking reelection. Judge Hunt has been on the superior bench for forty-one years and is the dean in point of service and age. Judge Sturtevant has been on the bench thirteen years. While Judge Crothers' service is of shorter duration, he is recognized as one of the ablest members of the bench. Recently Judge James B. Coffey died after having served twenty-nine years as superior judge, and Judge James M. Seawall passed away after twenty-five years' service. That the superior bench will be palpably and discouragingly weaker after the coming election is provoking sincere lamentation among the legal fraternity and citizens who look for fitness in public office, especially fitness of a high character in the courts. The only veterans who will remain on the bench are Judges Frank H. Donne, James M. Trout, F. A. Murasky and Thomas F. Graham. Four out of eighteen! The rest will be of the class of the Conlons, Deasys, Floods and Shortfalls—recent graduates from the police courts and magistrate's courts, and the recently exposed scandal in the police courts has not inspired public confidence in men who get their training in that school. Of the retiring judges, Judge Donne is laying down his work because of his desire for a well-earned rest from long service that has carried him into advanced years. Judge Crothers has plans to re-enter private law practice. Judge Sturtevant is aspiring for a place on the Appellate court, for Division No. 2 of the First Appellate District, created at the last session of the legislature and which now is filled by temporary appointments of the governor. He is making a spirited campaign. His thirteen years' continuous service on the superior court bench in San Francisco has won him wide recognition as a jurist of high ability and friends and admirers throughout the district have been quick to organize in his behalf, and there seems to be a general agreement in judicial and legal circles, and among the thinking citizens, that he has earned promotion to the higher court, where ability and industry is in such strong demand.

## Appellate Judgeships

The contest for places on Division 2 of the first district of the Appellate Court is one of the more interesting features of the campaign. Judge William H. Waste, presiding justice, who was appointed from Alameda county by Governor Stephens, is, with his usual good fortune, unopposed. Judges John T. Nourse and Frank S. Britain are competing with Judge Sturtevant for the two associate justiceships. Both are appointees of the governor, and though they have been on the Appellate bench but a few months, are making their campaign on the claim that incumbents should be re-elected. This claim may have an appeal for the uninformed, but the knowing voters point out that a temporary appointment to meet an emergency pending the next general election does not constitute valid ground for the claim to consideration as an incumbent. The plan of Judges Nourse and Britain to make their race together as "incumbents" seems to have been mistakenly made. Judge Sturtevant's friends, while emphasizing the invalidity of any claim in behalf of Nourse and Britain to special consideration at the hands of the voters because they have been briefly in an office by political appointment, are not disturbed by it. They point out that the position sought is a public one, worthy of any citizen equipped to fill it and open to the aspirations of any qualified and worthy citizen; that Judge Sturtevant's acknowledged ability and his long experience entitle him to the same consideration as may be accorded any other candidate. As between Nourse and Britain, Judge Nourse is plainly the more popular, and is considered by Judge Sturtevant's supporters in particular to show higher eligibility for the office. During his nine years' service in the office of the State Attorney-General, Judge Nourse performed most of the "heavy work" of the State's business. He was special legal advisor to the governor during the 1917 legislative session, was

appointed to the Superior court in San Francisco to fill a vacancy, re-elected to the bench at a general election, and recently was elevated to the Appellate Court when the new divisions were created. He is a Stanford University graduate, a member of the board of trustees of the university and a lawyer of recognized ability. Reports from Alameda county received here are to the effect that Sturtevant and Nourse are leading in the race.

## Preparing the New Schedules

All the chiefs and their assistants in the executive offices of the railroad and express companies are busy working on the new rate schedules necessary to conform to the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission of two weeks ago allowing the increase in freight and passenger traffic rates. The State utilities commission, in session in Los Angeles, last Tuesday, allowed an increase in intrastate rate coinciding with that decreed by the federal commission. The increases may become effective as soon as the carriers publish their approved schedule, and naturally the carriers are losing as little time as possible. As nearly as one may discern, the public's chief concern over the rate increases arises from the fear that manufacturers, middlemen and retailers will make the increase the excuse for new price boosting. There is some ground for this apprehension. Word has gone out from the plumbing trade, for example, that the prices would be advanced next month by thirty-five percent. Whether this is reliable information or not, it is disconcerting to the consumers. The Tribune's editorial arguments against any increase in the price of commodities has attracted some attention in railroad circles, where it is known to be absolutely true that nothing more than a nominal increase, say one or two percent, is justified by the new traffic rates. Colonel Frank H. Fayant, assistant to the chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, has issued a public statement to the effect that if the cost of living is raised more than two percent by the increase in freight rates, it will be plain evidence that the middlemen and retailers are taking unfair advantage of the public. "An increase of two percent in average prices would be the maximum cost of the rate advance," he says, "if there were no change in other forces acting on the price level. But the general tendency of prices is now downward. We have passed the peak of war inflation. It is reasonable to believe, therefore, that prices will fall rather than rise after the new rates are in effect." This comes exactly to the same conclusion expressed by THE KNAVE—namely, that the increase in freight rates when compared to the total cost of the distributed commodity is so small that it easily may and should be absorbed by the several factors in business. To quote further from Colonel Fayant's statement: "The fact is that in the production of most articles of common daily consumption, the transport charge is so small that an increase in rates has no appreciable effect in the family budget. In bulky articles like coal, of course, where transportation is a very large part of the process of production and distribution, an increase in freight rates necessarily means higher prices. But even these comparatively large increases in particular commodities may be absorbed as a result of other forces working for lower prices."

## Mining Still Depressed

California's gold production in 1920 will be considerably less than last year unless there is a striking increase in mining operations during the ensuing last six months of the year. If this expectation proves justified it will merely mark the continuation of the down grade in gold production which set in with the sharp war rise in cost of supplies and material. Upon the authority of the United States Geological Survey, the conditions in the metal mining industry in California were even more burdensome during the first half of 1920 than 1919. The high cost of supplies and labor and the scarcity of skilled labor have increased the number of mines that have suspended or curtailed operations and have materially lessened the output. During the first six months of the current year the United States Mint and local smelters and refiners, to which most of the newly mined gold of California is sent, received from the mines of the State \$7,311,390 in gold, or \$1,086,730 less than during the first six months of 1919. In 1918 there was a decrease in the production of gold in California, compared with 1917, of more than \$3,500,000, but in 1919, with an estimated production of \$17,380,000, there was an increase of \$852,000 over 1918, which showed some progress toward the recovery of a normal output. However, if the monthly receipts at the mints, smelters and refiners for the last six months of 1920 continue at the same rate as in the first six months, the total output of gold in 1920 should be \$15,622,000, or \$1,757,000 less than in 1919.

## How Costs Have Risen

From the report of C. G. Yale of the geological survey is gleaned some interesting facts about the famous mining districts that have been much of the wealth and fame of California. They picture the high and enduring faith of California men in mining properties and an inspiring determination that their mines shall not be definitely abandoned if there is a possibility to keep them going. With the

purchasing power of gold, the only product of the gold mine, reduced by more than half, it is no small display of courage and persistence when business men keep on applying their capital, without return, or at a loss to carry the gold mining industry through the most precarious period it ever has faced. The loss of the output of gold is caused by curtailment of certain mines on the Mother Lode and elsewhere and by the stoppage of work in a large number of mines. Once shut down and filled with water many mines may never be reopened, for the expense of unwatering is heavy. Two of the most productive mines in the Mother Lode, with workings extending vertically below 4000 feet, had to be flooded to extinguish disastrous fires, and now hard and expensive work is being done to unwater them. On the Mother Lode five or six years ago a profit could be made on ore that yielded \$3.50 per ton, but now nothing can safely be classed as ore which contains less than \$6 per ton. Not only the quartz but the placer field is affected. Six years ago one large dredging company, handling about 36,000,000 tons of gravel yearly, worked 14 dredges, which dug up \$2,637,700 in gold at a cost of \$15 a fine ounce. In 1919 it worked 11 dredges, and the gold output of 1,840,000 cost \$23 a fine ounce. It is found less expensive, however, to sustain the loss than to close down the plant, for the loss through taxes, insurance, deterioration of equipment and breaking up of organization would be greater.

## In the Grass Valley District

At Grass Valley, the most productive quartz mining district in the State, the larger mines are severely affected by a shortage of skilled miners, for higher wages in lumber camps and shipyards have induced many men to give up mining. The Empire mine, the most productive deep gold mine in the State, has made extensive improvements in 1920. The North Star mine continues production, but at a less rate than during normal times. At Jackson and Sutter Creek, Amador county, the most productive district in the Mother Lode, the principal producers have made little output this year, owing to the necessity of unwatering the mines after flooding them to extinguish fire. The highly productive activities of the recently reopened Morgan mine, Calaveras county, are noteworthy. Shortage of water throughout the hydraulic mining regions in Sierra, Plumas, Siskiyou, Trinity and other counties, where this class of work is carried on, has greatly reduced the production of placer gold.

## Silver Shows Gain

The silver received during the first half of 1920 by the mints, smelters and refineries amounted to 503,794 ounces, 376,310 ounces more than in the first half of 1919. This abnormal increase in the output of silver is due entirely to operations at a new silver mine discovered in 1919 in San Bernardino county, just over the border of Kern county. Most of the silver heretofore mined in California has been obtained as a by-product in the mining of gold, copper and lead ores, for very few purely silver mines have been operated in the State. During the last year, however, a number of old silver mines, most of them in Inyo and San Bernardino counties, have been reopened, owing to the high price of the metal. Despite the conclusion that might be drawn from this record, there seems to be no failing in the interest in the mining industry on the part of San Francisco. In view of the depressed condition of the stock and bond market throughout the country and the stringency of credit, the mining exchange has shown highly creditable activity and new investments in mining properties have attracted attention. There is an obvious confidence that, with the return of normal conditions of labor and material costs, gold production will increase and many mines now closed down or operated at a loss will again become profitable producers.

## Organ Disharmony Continues

The Lemare controversy continues to be a live subject, now approaching a somewhat acute stage through two important happenings, one present and the other anticipatory. The present matter is that no salary warrant for Lemare has turned up at the Auditor's office for some two months past, according to Auditor Boyle. The other considerable matter is the announcement by Manager Hayden of the Auditorium that no organ recitals will be heard in the great structure for some time to come because extensive repairs and redecorations of the building are demanded. It is expected that from three to four months will be needed to make the desired changes. Meantime the Bohemian Club, of which organization Lemare is a member, has interested itself in the matter and is said to be exerting every effort favorable to retention of Lemare as official organist for the auditorium's great instrument and to secure to him the denied or delayed compensation. The Bohemian club is said to feel a deep and lasting obligation to Lemare because of a recent happening. Not so very long ago a new and very expensive pipe organ was installed by it at Bohemian Grove. The instrument was far from satisfactory as displayed by performers at first chosen to show its qualifications for favor, and there was some hesitancy about accepting the instrument from the maker. Finally Lemare was asked to test out the organ, a request which he met by a thorough examination

and demonstration. In his hands the instrument showed to be a marvel of perfection, as the story goes, and Bohemians have not been able to get enough of its marvelous power and matchless melody since then.

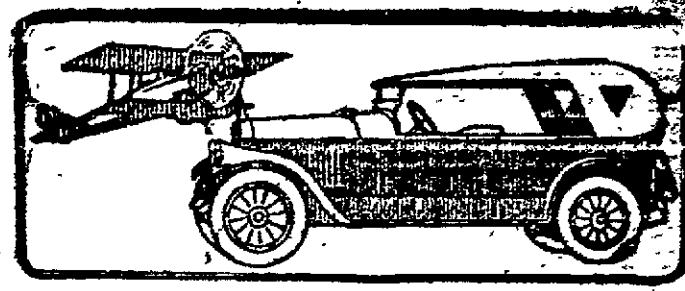
## A Railroad's Funeral

The expiration of the Ocean Shore Railroad Company as an operating institution marks the conclusion of the first concrete example of the superiority of the truck over independent short line transportation agencies, either electric or steam propelled, which the new order has afforded. The demise of this short line also concludes an unusually turbulent career, in which all the pains and vicissitudes of railroad promotion, construction, starvation and collapse combined in brief but sanguinary succession. Originally heralded to be made an electric road abreast of the world's latest development in that line, to follow the ocean shore in its picturesque windings to Santa Cruz and to become a luxurious means of communication for pleasure seekers and dwellers in costly villas among the coves and along the sunny slopes, or to be the stimulus for the establishment of many a playground and bathing beach resort, the enterprise ran counter to the disaster of 1906 while yet in its infancy and thereafter led a life of immature decrepitude, the regretfully acknowledged property of many a loser, either related as a stock subscriber, bondholder or unwilling nurse. Fifteen years measure the lifetime of the deceased. It was born in a little room of the Rialto building, as it stood in 1904, at first designed to be a single track fast electric line to Santa Cruz. Later it awakened the attention of the late W. W. Howard, then president of Spring Valley Water Company, and the infant was moved to the building of the latter concern. Then followed the enlistment of such men in the destinies of the enterprise as Walter E. Dean, who became its president; former President Carpi of the French-American Bank; J. Downey Harvey, Burke Corbett, C. C. Moore and others, and the old Alta California building, on California street, between Montgomery and Kearny streets, was made the home of the enterprise. By this time an ambitious plan had been evolved for the undertaking. The line was now to be a double-track affair, with power house and dockage at a place to be known as Balboa, forty miles down the coast, where had been designed, by Olmstead, a magnificent playground and residence site for the wealthy. This was in the days before flying machines, but not before kites. Following close upon the completion of these Utopian plans and specifications befell the temblor of 1906. Fell, also, the financial shakeup suffered on the Pacific Coast for special reason, and all over the country for world reasons, and the death rattle of the Ocean Shore was audible to all who had ears to hear from that time until the announcement of the obsequies, now made.

## Proposal to Purchase Car Lines

Anent the current discussion of raising street car fares in San Francisco there is a revival of talk of buying the United Railways and making that property a part of the municipal owned lines now successfully operated. Advocates of the scheme see in the situation an opportunity of greatly extending present convenient service to car users without increasing either overhead or operating cost. They point out that extended service, embracing universal transfer privilege, could be effected with fewer cars than are now employed and without the necessity of increasing fares. On the part of city officials the scheme of purchase is generally favored, though they are blocked by charter inhibition that makes the purchase impossible at the present time. Under conditions now in force the city could acquire the property by issuing bonds, a thing impossible since the city has reached the limit of her bonding capacity. Moreover, bonds, though legally issued, would have to carry rates heretofore forbidden, due to the prevailing price of money. The only other feasible manner of possibly buying the properties is through securing a charter amendment permitting the city to bargain for the lines, stipulating to make payments out of their earnings. Favoring this plan are most of the city officials who have expressed opinions, and most citizens. It is said by those competent to make estimates that, left to popular determination, the roads would be bought by the city at this time, if a fair price were attached. On the part of the present owners of the lines there is said to be indifference toward selling to the city. In this respect there is wide divergence from the attitude that existed under the management of the late Jesse Lillienthal. He desired the city to acquire the properties, and would have made reasonable terms. During his presidency the jitney menace, was at its height, a condition now somewhat alleviated. Present owners favor holding the properties for the remaining nine years of the principal franchises, including Market street, and trusting to a repetition of the Geary street experience, wherein that line was allowed to operate on temporary permit for eight years after its franchise had expired. This was done, and at great profit to the owners, because practically no repairs were kept up during that time.





## One-Day Round-Bay Trip With Good Roads and Luring Scenes Mapped

## BIG WORK IS PLANNED FOR TRAFFIC SHOW

By JIM HOULIHAN

If the aims of the National Traffic Officers' Association are cherished, there will be started in the convention of traffic officials which opens tomorrow in the San Francisco Exposition Auditorium, carefully thought-out motor vehicle legislation which will be recommended to every state in the Union as the ideal type of laws which should uniformly grace the statute books of each of the states.

That there is a need for laws alike, everywhere in America, is apparent to any motorist who has crossed the boundary lines of California, ventured into other regions and found himself confronted with rulings of which he was in ignorance. There is needed also, and police officials are aware of it, a necessity for a closer and similar enforcement of the codes dealing with the operation of motor vehicles. Such a modification being unanimously agreed upon by the state and municipal representatives who have gathered in San Francisco from every important state, there doesn't seem any reason to doubt that a practical suggestive set of laws will be worked out during the five-day session across the bay.

**BIG WORK PLANNED**  
To assemble the representative group of men who are now in San Francisco for the purpose of exchanging ideas has been no easy task. Until the past few months the National Traffic Officers' Association was of Pacific coast personnel. Before the week has ended it will be enlarged geographically in its scope and on its membership rolls will be the names of nearly all the important city and state experts under whose jurisdiction comes the making and enforcing of motor vehicle and other highway safety legislation.

The missionary work which will start in California may take two years of further effort to finally accomplish the aims which will be initiated here, but the certainty exists that a uniform law will be a reality within twenty-four months. Right now there are very few states which can boast of as well written a set of laws as California has enacted, though to the discredit of this state it must be written that her ideal act is not very rigidly enforced. This is but a temporary situation and plans are under consideration for a correction which the next legislative session will be asked to study. New York has much the same law as California, the difference being in but a few minor details. Illinois, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania are among the other states which have worked out advanced ideas that please alike the motorist and citizen.

**PROGRAM DECIDED**  
The convention will be divided into group meetings. Participating in these departments will be men who are most familiar with the particular features to be discussed in the sessions that have been prepared in his line.

An exhibit of safety appliances and of accessories designed for motor cars and trucks will be held in the main auditorium. This display will be free to the public.

One of the features of the convention will be a test of various non-skid tires, the results of which will be judged by representatives of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. The maker of the tire which wins will have a pretty healthy claim to boast about the prowess of his product, for he will have secured his laurels in competition with many of the standard brands.

A parade tomorrow will open the convention.

## Need Wire Brushes For Cleaning Gear

Every motorist ought to know that wire brushes are the best possible weapons for use in cleaning the running gear of the car preparatory to overhauling and painting. Here is a better one, though, than the hand brush. Fasten a circular scratch brush of wire in an electric hand drill and just see how the dirt and grease melt away from the part attacked. Any one who has been to a dentist will recall the brush with which he cleans teeth, and the principle here is the same.

## Simonizing

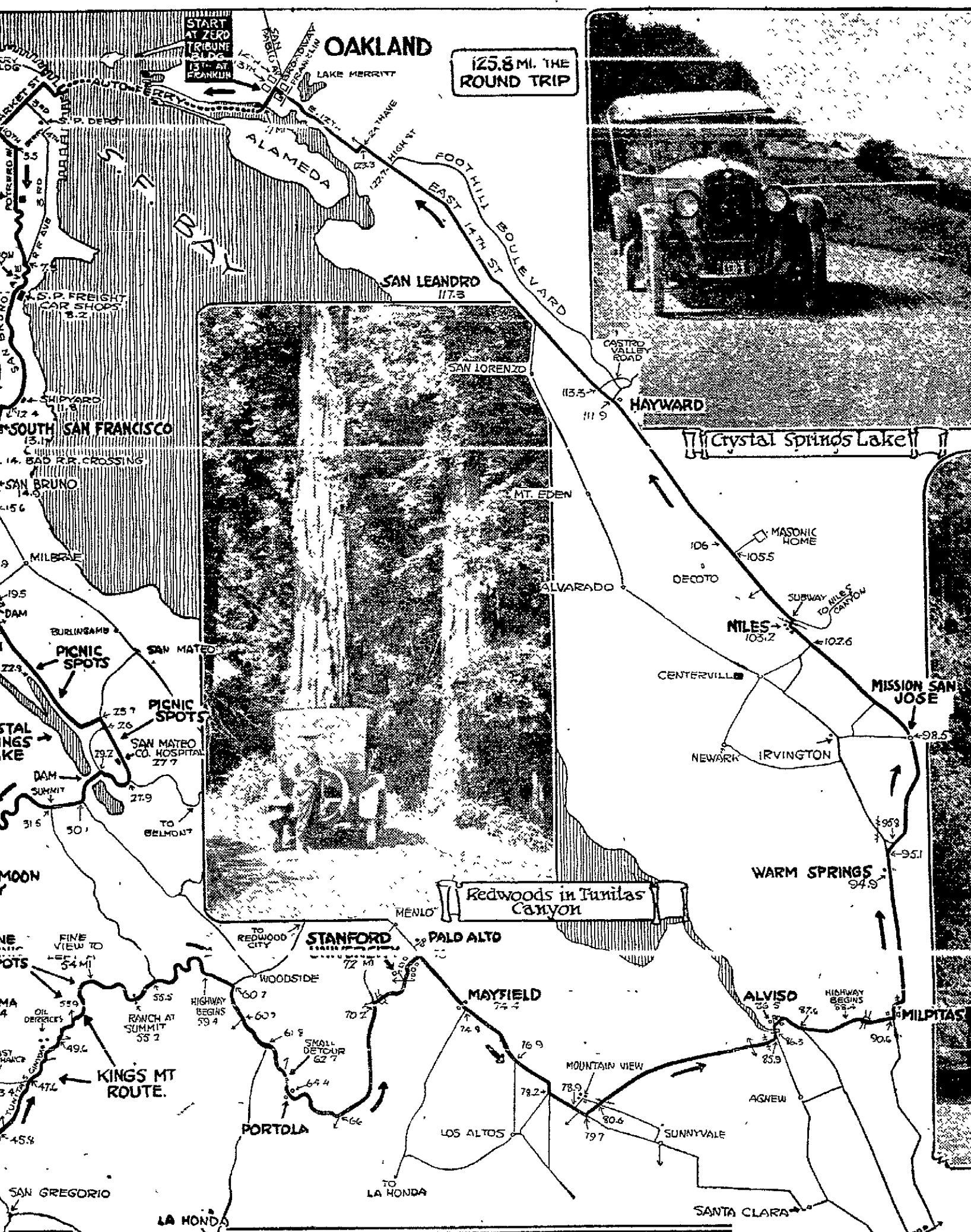
For New Cars or Cars on which paint is fairly fresh.

Expert finishing. Job guaranteed.

**HOGAN & LEDER**

211-227 Fourteenth Street.  
212-213 Thirteenth Street.  
Telephone Lakeside 5490.

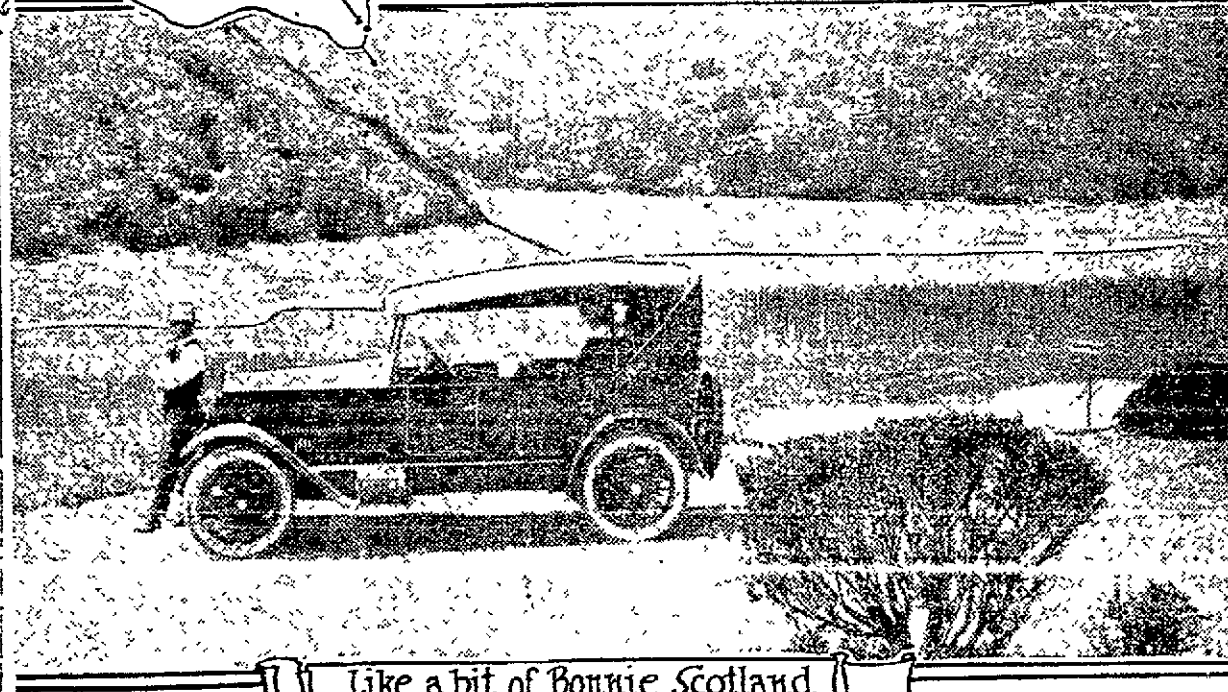
**ZENITH** for Every Car  
CARBURETORS  
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE  
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3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5923  
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## GLIDDEN TRIP TO BE MODEL OF ITS KIND

By F. ED. SPOONER

(Special Despatch to the Tribune)  
DETROIT, Aug. 21.—When the Glidden tour is run in 1921, as it will be, there can be little doubt that the contest board of the American Automobile Association will look to Eddie Edens for active service. For Eddie, who is the automotive editor of the Detroit Evening News, has arrived through his clever handling of the International Good Roads Tour. In caring for this event he arranged for a night camp which was a model both in the setting up and in the knocking down, but also in the general conduct. Those who participated have but words of the utmost praise for the clever work of Edens. The camp was electrically lighted at night and the tourists were served with meals cooked on their own cook trucks which travelled with them. Edens held court in an office truck. There was a truck on the trip carrying the electric lighting outfit, a fire truck, and trucks to carry the bedding, baggage and general camp outfit. Edens trained his camp men to set up camp in a half hour and had everything arranged in soldier-like way although he had never served at the front. He was boss. In the conduct of the Glidden tour for 1920, there will be not more than 60 cars, the number on the International tour, and Edens, with his successful experience of this year on the 1,300 mile trip, will be just the man for the trip. It will be just the man for the trip. It will be just the man for the trip.



Like a bit of Bonnie Scotland

Glidden which will have to be a camp-Napoleon Motors company has offered the use of the office truck for the Glidden and the tourists on that event. Including A. G. Batchelder, chairman of the executive committee of the A.A.A., say that it would be a shame not to carry on the transcontinental tour on exactly the plans which Edens so cleverly arranged for the International. In no way did the camping out on the 1906 Glidden tour, when the tourists went through Canada and Maine, compare to the splendid method of handling the same thing on the International. Edens will be indispensable.

**FARMERS, BEST BUYERS.**  
In Canada more than three-fourths of the 52,500 automobile licenses issued during the first six months of this year in Saskatchewan were taken by farmers.

COME TO RENO  
and divorce your tire troubles with  
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES**  
**L. G. RENO CO.**  
(Distributor)  
Twentieth and Broadway  
Oakland 2749

The New Stromberg Does It  
New Stromberg Carburetor proves its value—proves its economy—with a ceaseless plunge of power that takes you where you want to go—at the least cost of fuel—of time and of engine wear.  
That applies to any car—any size—old or new.  
Write for literature. State name, year and model of your machine.  
**AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.**  
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager  
Webster, Corner Twenty-first—Oakland 1088

Leading bankers addressed the gathering and promised the aid of the banks in financing automobile business of every kind wherever it was shown that such business was of a strictly permanent character.

Where a dealer or garage man is engaged in a bona fide business conducted on sound business principles, the banks have guaranteed to carry his paper, but they refuse to have anything to do with the "fly-by-night" type of "barnstormer" that injures the automobile industry as a whole more than any other one thing, according to the bankers.

Robert W. Marland presided at the meeting, which was the largest ever held in the district.

## Front Wheels Need Careful Inspection

The average car owner is quite likely in the desire to give the rear wheels, all the attention they need to forget the front wheels. Now the front wheels should receive a careful inspection at least once a month, particularly those of the type fitted with ball bearings of the cup and cone type. The cones wear rapidly because they are subjected to heavy stresses in travel.

Bankers of Santa Clara, San Benito and San Mateo counties "sat in" on the last section meeting of the Automobile Trades Association at San Jose a few days ago and as a result closer co-operation between automobile dealers and the banks of the counties named has been promised.

The purpose of the meeting was to get each group more familiar with the needs and prospects of the other.

**VEEDOL Motor Oil**  
HEAT RESISTING  
**Federal Tires**  
GIVE EXTRA SERVICE  
Double Cable Base  
Cord and Fabric  
**A. E. BERG**  
Distributor  
2023 BROADWAY  
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I offer motorists a choice of these good tires and tubes:  
**Stronghold**  
**Ajax-Fisk**  
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**United States**  
Vulcanizing Correctly Done  
**W. T. RANCEL**  
401 Webster Street Oakland 679

A PLEASANT SUNDAY TRIP WAS MAPPED LAST WEEK in a TRIBUNE-Mitchell Six pathfinder which JAS. PAPS of the Victor Motor Sales Co. drove. The tour, including the ferry ride to San Francisco can be comfortably made in a day with ample time allowed for lunch. It follows a route, some of which is entirely new to east bay motorists, through a district that is rich in its scenic value. It gives the tourist a very good likeness of the redwoods which are found in higher California regions. Scenes along the way in which the Mitchell appear surround the map.

## Interesting Day's Tour Is Logged San Mateo Hills Abound in Beauty

By KET.

One-day excursions offering diversified scenery and good roads are much in demand and The Tribune-Mitchell Six pathfinder party is particularly delighted with the tour traced by the accompanying map. After crossing the bay on the Creek Route ferry, the mapping party proceeded out Market to Tenth street, where James Paps, of the Victor Motor Sales Company, swung the big Mitchell south. He drove from Tenth street on to Potrero, passing the massive San Francisco County Hospital, and from thence on to the San Bruno road, which skirts the bay shore and runs past the large South San Francisco freight yards. This route, which many emerges on to the highway at the well-known landmark of Uncle Tom's Cabin, traverses broad, well-paved streets, and, most important of all, by taking it one avoids the annoying "creeping" Christopher parade which tries the patience of motorists every Sunday morning on the Mission street route through Colma.

**ATTRACTIVE ROAD**  
A few hundred feet beyond the above named resort Driver Paps turned the car to the right on to a winding country road which reveals a low range of hills and, topping them, descended into the valley occupied by the Spring Valley Water Company's chain of lakes from which it supplies the city of San Francisco with water. The road here skirts along the hillsides and above the lakes, occasionally crossing them at the dams. In places the road is a bit narrow and vigilance is needed, for the hillsides team with picnic parties and machines are plentiful. Small wonder this is a popular pleasure ground, for every turn of the road reveals beautiful views of the long valley with the blue lakes nestled at the foot of the thickly wooded hills. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

**NIGHT AND DAY**  
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**Imperial Garage & Supply Co.**  
ESTABLISHED 1905  
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1433 Webster Street  
PHONE LAKESIDE 2260

Rayfield Carburetors  
Official Service Station  
ELITE GARAGE  
AND MACHINE SHOP  
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Phone Piedmont 294



# ALTAMONT ROAD TO BE COMPLETED

The announcement that the road that has been pending in the Altamont Pass for several years is to be pushed at an early date comes with great pleasure and satisfaction to the motorists of the State. There is no piece of road in the State so much traveled and in such dangerous a condition. That Supervisor D. J. Murphy has been able to get together the three parties at the Altamont Pass and to get them to agree upon immediate construction of the new pieces of roadway is a piece of work that has won the hearts of motorists.

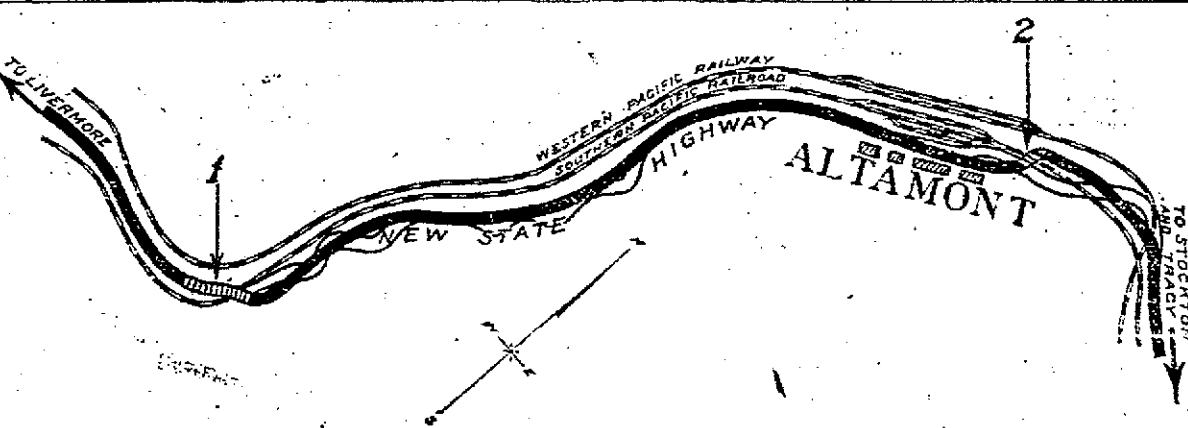
Livermore Valley lateral is one of the very important pieces of road in the State. It carries all of the automobile travel from the bay to the San Joaquin Valley and is one of the most heavily traveled roads in the State. It is traversed by thousands of motor vehicles. The Altamont Pass is the neck of the bottle through which all the automobile travel from the bay to the San Joaquin Valley must pass. A conference was held at which were present all of the branch managers and leading distributors of the three companies. Selling plans for the coming year were outlined and quotas allotted to the different territories.

Knudsen reports that business conditions in the Middle West and in some Eastern sections are improving, but that no district is enjoying the same degree of prosperity that is existing in California. There is a much keener interest in the East in the political fortunes which will be determined in November than is true in the West, according to Knudsen. While transportation conditions will be congested for some weeks to come because of crop movements, Knudsen believes that the long distance haulage problems will be successfully solved within the next year. Motor trucks, he declares, are aiding wonderfully as public carriers of all commodities and their use will increase tremendously within the next year. A much larger production of Overland Fours and Willys Knight models is planned for the 1921 season.

But the moment that the roads are returned to their owners, Supervisor D. J. Murphy began work to have the Southern Pacific Company carry out its agreement and half of the expense. That happy decision was arrived at during the week just past.

**GOOD WORK DONE**  
Supervisor D. J. Murphy has been remitting in his work in this district. He has labored with the management of the railroad and with the State Highway Commission. The county supervisors stood ready to cut their part of the agreement but it was necessary to get the road to do its part and the State Highway Commission to do its share. They have now agreed to co-operate with Supervisor Murphy in his work. The railroad will pay one-half of the cost and the State Highway Commission will share with Alameda county the remaining half. The work includes two overhead crossings. There is a short one of about sixty feet just east of Altamont and a long one of between 400 and 500 feet about a mile west of Altamont. Between these two crossings the present road will be widened in many places. It will be straightened and put higher up on the bank of the bluff, though following substantially the lines of the present road. Grades and curves will be made easier and the two crossings finished so as to take the road over the tracks of the Southern Pacific Company at each point. "I have been working for more than a year to get some action on this road work," said Supervisor D. Murphy. "But I have never been able to do anything until the railroad got back into the hands of the private owners. Now we have reached an agreement by which everybody will pay their share of the work and I look for action in a very short time. The structural steel work will be the cause of some delay, but that can be rushed, and we will finish up every bit of work in the Altamont Pass with a rush. The day in this work has been a great

THIS SKETCH WHICH WAS PREPARED FOR THE TRIBUNE BY COUNTY SURVEYOR PERRY HAVILAND shows (1) the location of an overhead bridge of between 500 and 600 feet in length which is to be constructed on the Altamont highway, one mile west of Altamont and (2) the location of another overhead bridge approximately 60 feet in length just east of Altamont.



## BACK FROM FAST TRIP TO FACTORY

Harold Knudsen, manager of the Willys Overland Pacific Co., returned yesterday from a two week trip to the Toledo plant of the Overland company. A conference was held at which were present all of the branch managers and leading distributors of the three companies. Selling plans for the coming year were outlined and quotas allotted to the different territories. Knudsen reports that business conditions in the Middle West and in some Eastern sections are improving, but that no district is enjoying the same degree of prosperity that is existing in California. There is a much keener interest in the East in the political fortunes which will be determined in November than is true in the West, according to Knudsen. While transportation conditions will be congested for some weeks to come because of crop movements, Knudsen believes that the long distance haulage problems will be successfully solved within the next year. Motor trucks, he declares, are aiding wonderfully as public carriers of all commodities and their use will increase tremendously within the next year. A much larger production of Overland Fours and Willys Knight models is planned for the 1921 season.

## Women Are Judges of Motor Cars Finds It Aid to Her Everywhere

It is the women who influence the men in the purchase of motor cars. A great many cars nowadays are sold, either directly or indirectly, through a woman. "It has reached a point where women know as much about motors and their perfection and imperfections as the men, some of them more." "Women have found out that motor cars are not a luxury for them but a necessity. Why? Well—the reasons are many and may be more easily classified under the heads of the city woman's reasons and the country woman's reason. "The woman who lives in the country wants it as a means of education for her through her additional contact with others. It enables her to reach the nearest town or city conveniently and there market her produce and do her own shopping, saving money and the time and energy needed for farming.

## New Maps Made for Aviators All Land Looks Alike to Them

In order to distinguish states from each other they are colored pink, blue, yellow and green on maps. It is a good idea, too, but when a pilot who is traveling somewhere at the rate of a hundred miles an hour or so looks over the side of his plane he finds that New York and Connecticut are precisely as like green and brown checkerboards as New Jersey and Pennsylvania and those straight, well-defined boundaries are nowhere in sight on the ground. Consequently, the pilot, especially if he is young, finds that he is in the air in more ways than one. When you are heading for a place at a mile or two a minute it is no trick at all to get lost. That is why the great increase in long distance flying has resulted in the development of a map which is neither a land map nor a sea-chart, but a combination and improvement of both.

## Clothes Wringer Is Useful in Garage

An ordinary clothes wringer clamped to the cross piece of a wooden horse is very useful in the garage in connection with washing operations. The clothes used may be wrung out in an instant and dried thoroughly instead of being half dried by squeezing them in the hands.

## SAN MATEO CO. OFFERS NEW TOUR

(Continued from Page One)

scene is strongly suggestive of the Look Lomond country in bonny auld Scotland. Many of the rolling hills resembling heather-clad Mt. Ben-venne.

Already The TRIBUNE-Mitchell party had remarked on the excellent character of the good dirt roads, and when after starting out on the valley on a splendid grade, they dashed on to a concrete highway which led all the way into Half Moon bay, the exclamations of delight were indeed sincere.

From Half Moon bay The TRIBUNE-Mitchell party followed the Ocean Shore highway as far south as Tunitas, stopping meanwhile at the tiny resort Last Chance for a welcome bite to eat, for the drifting fog along shore surely whips the blood into racy action and whets the appetite to keenness.

It is a regrettable fact, but this scenic Ocean Shore drive leaves a bit to be desired in a motorist's mind, for the roadbed in spots is rapidly going to pieces, producing ugly pitfalls for the unwary.

At Tunitas the map party left the fog and the arthritic beds in the rear and the big Mitchell began the climb of the King's Mountain grade. This route across the range leads up a beautiful redwood canyon where lovely picnic spots abound. The road follows the creek at an elevation above it, and it behooves a driver to strictly mind his E's and Q's for the turns are very numerous and sharp, while the chances to pass other cars are not as numerous as desired. Use horns liberally and beware of the curves or before you can wink a "Lizzie" may jump out at you when you least expect it. I say "Lizzie" for father takes his whole flock to this canyon a picnic-ing and the flocks are invariably in "Lizzie."

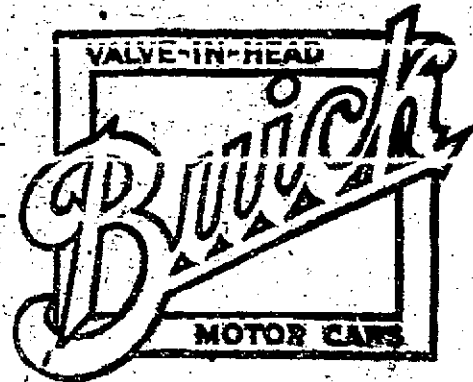
**SANTA CRUZ BEAUTY**  
The roadbed is in excellent condition and as the road mounts to the summit of the range it widens comfortably so that the splendid vistas of distant wooded peaks and blue canyons can be enjoyed without the harassing perpetual attention to curves. On the upper levels the scenery is fully equal to that in the Santa Cruz mountains, and in many respects similar to Sierra landscapes. It evidently is a game country, for hunters and hounds were quite in

evidence and the sight of a deer as we flashed by one of the hunters' camps, gave the mappers a little thrill. Places to get water are numerous and 'tis well to heed them, for with all respect to your car, Mr. Motorist, the grade is steep in many places. After gaining the summit of the range the road widens still more as it almost plunges down a steep winding grade. The curves are well banked and there is plenty of room to pass other cars. Driver Pans thoughtfully dropped into second at this point, so the commanding views of the lower part of

San Francisco bay and the adjacent country could be more leisurely enjoyed.

**ALONG FOOTHILLS**  
The TRIBUNE-Mitchell party soon came on to the highway which winds through the beautiful foothill country back of Stanford University. This they followed up to and through the grounds of the University itself. At the Stanford entrance gate a vote was taken as to which way to return to Oakland, via the congested boulevard to San Francisco, and the interminable wait for a ferry or by way of the rather lumpy cross coun-

try road from Mt. View to Milpitas. Votes were unanimously in favor of the latter, so Driver Pans sent the car rolling southward. At Mayfield miracles have actually happened, for a few more bumps have been smoothed down, and one can get through sound of limb and possessed of his breath. After rounding a corner in Milpitas on to the San Jose boulevard the remainder of the trip into Oakland was made enjoyable by perfect freedom from jars and bumps and by the restful sight of a beautiful sunset fading into purpling twilight.



## CONFIDENCE

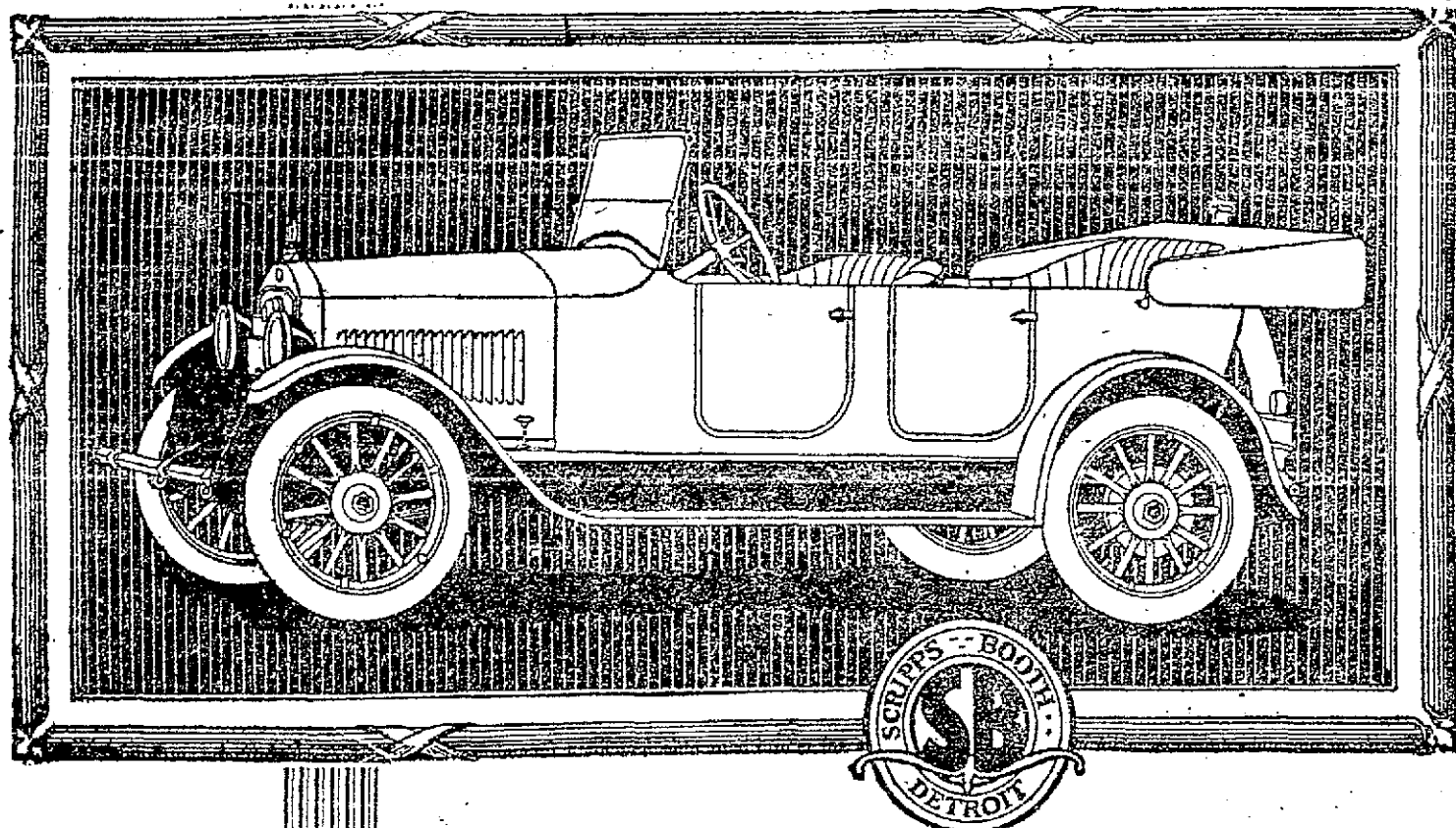
Even in these days when the motor car field offers such wide selection--the public still finds Buick demands exceeding Buick production.

Thus it is easy to recognize how steadily, each season, the Buick Valve-in-Head motor car has become an essential part in the lives of men and women—as well as in the progress of commercial and professional activities.

Its quality—service—economy and dependability causes thousands of persons to place their orders for car delivery, months in advance—thus protecting themselves and assuring their ownership of this world-wide preferred motor car.

## Howard Automobile Company

Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World  
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND



## THE SCRIPPS BOOTH

is a light weight, moderate priced motor car

which affords the same riding comfort and compares favorably in beauty with larger and more expensive automobiles.

You will find the Scripps-Booth Six-Cylinder motor cars owned chiefly by those who have been accustomed to the luxury of more costly automobiles.

They like the Scripps-Booth because it may be driven without the loss of dignity, because it drives with all the comfort experienced in larger, heavier cars, yet it operates with the economy that can only be found in automobiles of lighter weight.

BUILT BY THE \$1,000,000,000 GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

**SCRIPPS BOOTH CO. OF CALIFORNIA.**  
2857 Broadway—Lakeside 762

J. L. Mayberry,  
12th and Madison,  
Oakland

Anderson-Smith Co.,  
1730 Van Ness Ave.,  
San Francisco.

## TIRE TALKS

NO. 9

### The "Gyp" Tire

There is only one way to figure when buying tires, and in buying any other merchandise, namely—that an old reliable concern, one that is known to the public through goods that have proven themselves and whose buying power and organization have stood the test of years, is in a better position to give you full value for your money than one of the mushroom-growth fly-by-night manufacturers.

During the war and after, the country, and particularly the Pacific Coast, has been flooded with cheap, "cheap" and "cheap" tires. Inexperienced motorists fall for the alluring claims made by the vendors of these goods, the impossible guarantees and the great price reductions. These "orphan" tires have a higher list price than the better tires. This is done to lead the buyer into believing that he is getting a large discount, when in reality he is getting "kipped." Our advice is to get clear of the "gyp" tire.

**BERGER BROS.**  
Tires and Tires Ills  
BROADWAY AND 21ST,  
Near Key Route Inn

### Scripps-Booth Co.

#### Service

Without the service station, the motor car would be impracticable. Realizing its great importance, we have made Scripps-Booth Co. of California Service a form of dependable insurance with our owners. Buy your car where service is an asset instead of a liability.

#### Immediate Deliveries

## TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

## ONLY ONE WEEK MORE

## The Tire Buy of the Season 50% DISCOUNT 50%

The 8000-mile Perfection Tire and Perfection Tubes purchased by us direct from the factory station on this coast, eliminating any middlemen, enables us to give the greatest opportunity to buy this well-known tire and tube at HALF PRICE.

Take Advantage of This Offer--Only One Week More

### COMPARE THESE PRICES

TIRES				TUBES	
	List	Our Price		List	Our Price
30x3	Smooth	\$21.15		\$3.15	\$1.58
30x3	Non-skid	\$23.35			
30x3½	Smooth	\$26.40		\$3.75	\$1.88
30x3½	Non-skid	\$29.35			
32x3½	Non-skid	\$35.70		\$4.25	\$2.13
31x4	Non-skid	\$43.70		\$5.05	\$2.53
32x4	Non-skid	\$44.60		\$5.25	\$2.63
33x4	Non-skid	\$45.80		\$5.45	\$2.73
34x4	Non-skid	\$46.70		\$5.70	\$2.85
35x4½	Non-skid	\$65.80		\$8.05	\$4.03

During This Sale We Include These Cord Tires at Special Prices  
These Are Firsts, Carrying the Regular Guarantee.

#### PRICES INCLUDE WARTAX.

	List	Our Price
32x3½	Diamond Safety Cord	\$46.75
32x3½	Silvertown Cord Non-skid	\$46.35
32x4	U. S. Royal Cord	\$58.90
32x4	Silvertown Cord, Rib	\$55.93
32x4	Firestone Cord	\$58.90
34x4	Goodyear All-weather Cord	\$62.08
34x4	Silvertown Cord, Rib	\$58.95
34x4	Firestone Cord Non-skid	\$62.08
		\$58.88

ANTICIPATE YOUR WANTS AND BUY NOW

Mail Orders Filled Subject to Examination

**STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.**  
2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street  
Lakeside 4712—Oakland, Cal.





## NEW CLOSED CAR MODELS ARE SHOWN

This is the season when the motorist's thoughts turn to enclosed cars. The advance guard of these strikingly luxurious models are now racing automobile row, an attractive addition to the scores of fine open cars.

The arrival of several enclosed models from the Cole factory in Indianapolis made it possible for S. S. Keeney, manager of L. D. Allen, Inc., the Aero-Eight distributor for Northern California, to stage an advance showing of these cars.

Sharing equally in interest in this display are the town car and the sport sedan. This is the first Cole Aero-Eight town car to reach the Pacific Coast, while the sport sedan that arrived here last week is the first of the newer cars of this type to leave the factory.

In addition to these two automobiles the exhibit includes a coupe seating four passengers, a seven-passenger sedan of conventional type and a standard four-passenger touring car equipped with a California top, providing the advantages of the open and closed models at the owner's whim.

The town car, seating four passengers, is built to meet a demand which has been growing for several seasons. It adds a touch of prestige to the notable assemblage offered by Cole this year. Produced only on special order and to the personal specifications of the purchaser, it permits the widest latitude in selecting appointment and decoration.

The sport sedan is designed for those who desire an enclosed sport model, possessing all-season utility and adapted equally as well to touring as to town use. It is pleasingly unconventional and finds a place of distinction in the field of enclosed cars.

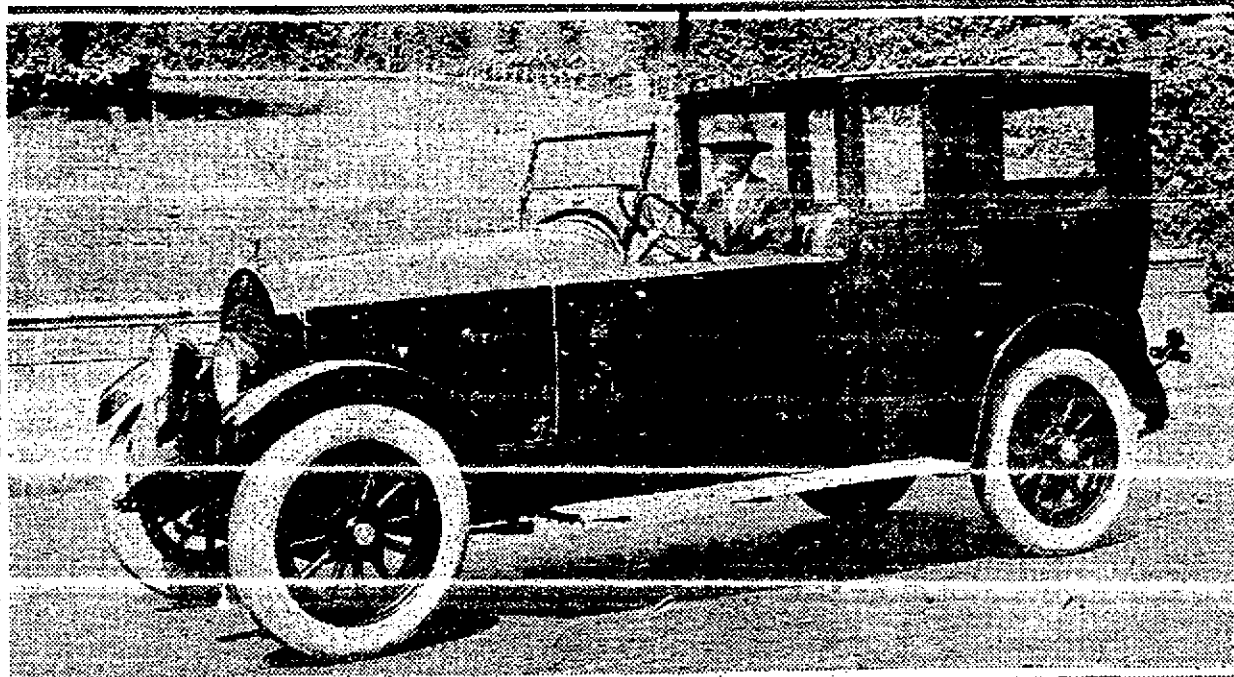
## RECORD TIME IS MADE ON TRIP

Once more motor car dealers and owners are turning their attention towards inter-bay run records and the rivalry seems to be growing as heated, as in the days when they raced the Lark from Los Angeles to San Francisco, although wisely imposed speed regulation prevent the record-seekers from making the care-free speed of those halcyon times.

The run between San Francisco and Los Angeles having become a common occurrence, the motorists are now setting their compasses in the direction of Portland, Ore., and closed speed regulation have been made between here and that point, notwithstanding the poor roads that go to make up Oregon's part of the Pacific highway.

An example of this is the case of Sir.

THE FIRST COLE TOURING CAR TO APPEAR IN OAKLAND WHICH L. D. ALLEN, INC. is now showing. The lines are very artistic.



## OROVILLE TO QUINCY ROAD IS NOW FAIR

Excepting for the stretch of mountain road between Merrimac and Bucks Ranch, Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Co., who returned Tuesday night from a deer hunt along Deer Creek Trail, states that the Oroville-Quincy road is in good condition.

There has been a wide variance of opinions among motorists who have invaded the Feather River district this season concerning the road which might be considered "best" Sanford's expression in favor of the Oroville-Quincy road should prove of interest to automobile owners who intend to invade this section of the Sierras during the coming two months because he is one of the best posted men on roads who tour California.

Between Quincy and Indian Falls Sanford says the road is good and it continues so until the south end of Lake Almanor is reached. On either side of Prattville, for several miles, the high way is poor he states.

The hunting grounds which Sanford and his party selected was about nine miles west of Lake Almanor on the Deer Creek Trail.

A four pointer was brought home by the party which made the trip in a Buick. Other members were George Hickman, Warren Williams and Elwood Brewitt.

George Booth, who, a few days ago, made a round trip between Roseburg, Ore., and Los Angeles, returned with 2842 miles at an average speed of twenty-eight miles per hour and at a very moderate cost for fuel and oil.

Both made the journey in a Columbia Six.

## LIGHT LAW TO BE RIGIDLY PUT IN FORCE

The Supreme Court of California has just unanimously decided in favor of the validity and legality of the Motor Vehicle Act regulating automobile headlights. In the application of Lee H. Hinkelman for a writ of habeas corpus, brought in that court last month. The decision is sweeping and conclusive. Every regulation and requirement of the act is upheld as to the right of the state to establish the office of the testing agency, and the right whether or not a light complies with the rules laid down in the act.

This decision will be received with genuine satisfaction by everyone. As no definite and concrete review of the act has up to this decision been had from the Supreme Court, the provisions of the act were necessarily still to be weighed in the balance. Prosecutions under the act were uncertain, and the users of various kinds of headlights were themselves sometimes undecided as to their rights or their obligations under the law.

The present decision clears the way. Officials of the state will now have no lingering doubts as to their rights. Users of automobiles and automobiles, trucks and cars, will know that they must obey the act implicitly. As ignorance of the law excuses no one, all users of automobile vehicles are urgently requested to study this decision.

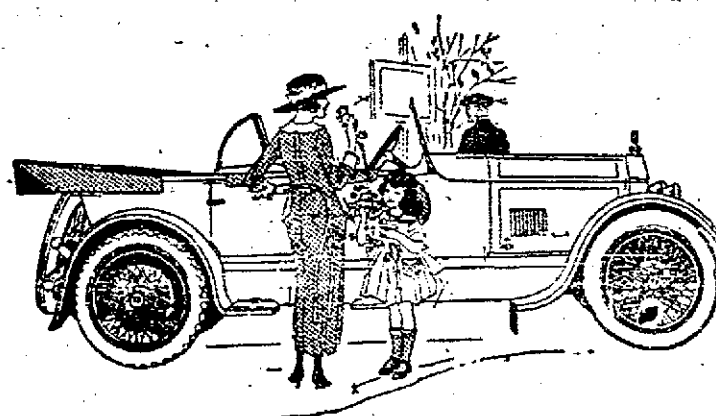
Traffic officers all over the state have been waiting for this decision and soon will enforce the law more rigidly than ever.

At the convention of the National Traffic Officers' Association which opens tomorrow, a conference will be held and a method of procedure outlined so that the headlight law can

be made more or less uniform all over the country. This will eliminate a great deal of confusion.

## Scenic Highway Is 4500 Miles Long

The longest road in the world to be dedicated August 25, is a scenic highway of 4500 miles through the Federal national parks of the west. The master automobile highway, traversing nine states, and connecting a score of national parks and forests, will require 60 days to tour, using Denver, Colo., as the starting and finishing point.



## In Finish It Is Unrivaled

IN elegance of appointments and finish no other motor car can compare with the Roamer. In what other car, for instance, is the selection of color scheme for the body finish and the color and texture of upholstery left to the purchaser without extra charge? Little wonder that each Roamer expresses the individuality of its owner!

Whatever the make or model of your car remember that the work of our Repair Shop and Service Department is guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

**P. R. Webster Company**

Incorporated  
WEBSTER STREET AT TWENTY-THIRD—  
Oakland, California.



## REMEMBER that!

No matter what battery your starting and lighting system is equipped with, we can meet its every need.

Get in the good habit of bringing your battery to us at regular periods and letting us inspect and rewater it. For this service we make no charge, and it goes a long way toward keeping your battery in sound working condition.

We can also supply you with the "Exide" Battery especially made for Ford cars

**Smith United Service, Inc.**

Webster at 24th. Phone Oakland 527

# Convincing Proof OF



# Popularity

For the First Seven Months of 1920

**CHEVROLET**

has registered in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

**971\* cars**

**The Next Five**

regularly electrically equipped automobiles, combined, have registered in the same counties

**941\* cars**

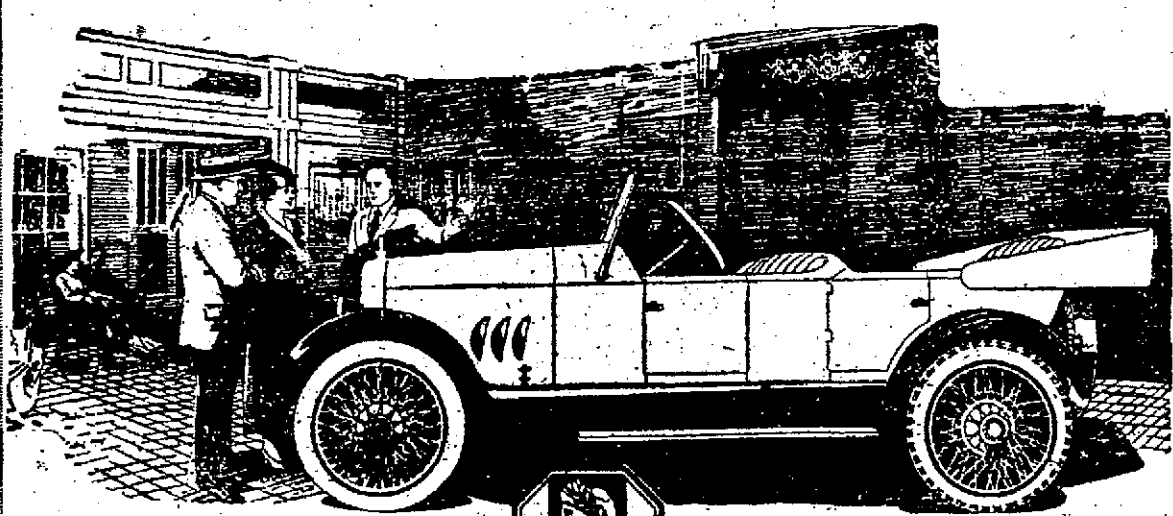
No greater testimonial of the high approval Chevrolet has won in the two larger East Bay counties could be evidenced than in the comparison these figures show. We are proud of the record.

**CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.**  
OF CALIFORNIA

28th and Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 422

\*These figures are derived from the automotive news and from the Auto List Co. reports

## COLUMBIA SIX



## IS RENOWNED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Began Building Chariots  
—Now Selling Columbias

An example of the regard in which the Columbia Six is held in foreign countries is the fact it is distributed in India by the Ram Naick Co. of Madras.

This is one of the oldest companies on earth, dating its beginning back into antiquity when it was organized to manufacture chariots.

The Ram Naick Co. has picked the Columbia Six as being best suited to the extremely difficult road and temperature conditions of India.

Did you know that the Columbia Six today has not only taken its place among the leading motor cars in this country in point of sales and popularity, but that it is also one of the most popular American-built cars in foreign markets?

Over one thousand leading dealers in this country and Canada now handle the Columbia.

Agencies are established and hundreds of Columbias are now in service in every part of the world.

And the reasons for this world-wide popularity are plain: Absolute dependability; Distinctive appearance; Automatic control of the motor temperature accomplished by radiator shutters. This insures uniformly efficient operation in any climate.

**ALDEN McELRATH**

NEW ADDRESS

29th and Webster Sts. Phone Lakeside 6730

**COLUMBIA SIX—Gem of the Highway**



# EXPERTS ALL GATHER FOR CONVENTION

They're here! Traffic officers, transportation experts, police commissioners, mayors, committees and representatives of municipal state organizations from every part of the country are getting ready for a five-day convention. The whole purpose of the gathering is to officially inaugurate the movement for uniform laws and with a national organization behind such a movement leaders believe they will have no trouble carrying it through to ultimate success.

**STARTS WITH PARADE.** A grand parade from the foot of Market street to the Civic Auditorium will mark the official opening of the National Traffic Officers' convention at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The remainder of the day and part of the afternoon will be devoted to the organization of the convention committees and preliminary reports.

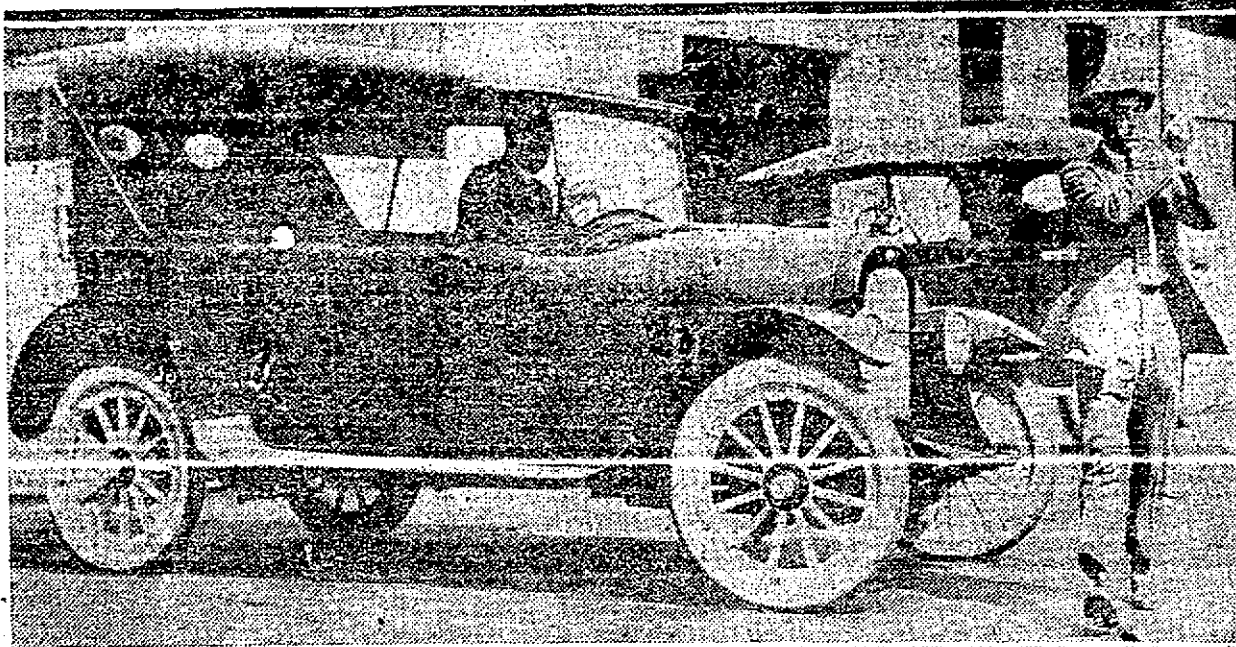
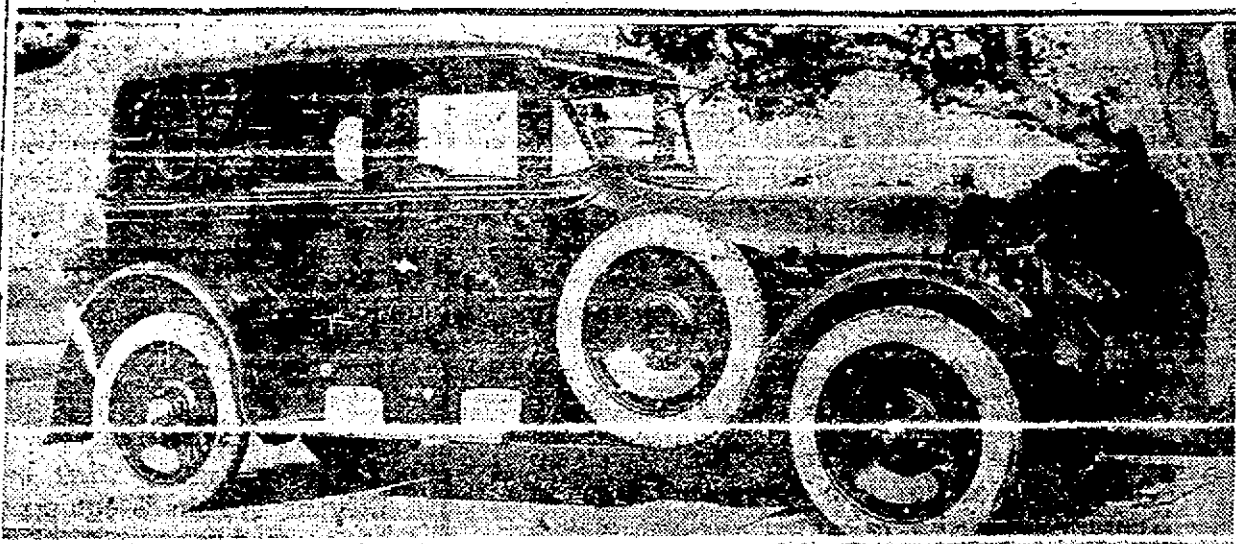
On Tuesday evening the convention delegates will be the guests of the five "associations" which will also participate in the parade. The parade will take place at the Civic Auditorium at noon. These clubs are the Advertising Club, the Rotary Club, the Downtown Club, the Commonwealth Club and the California Industries Club.

On Tuesday evening the convention delegates will join forces with the California Automobile Trades Association in a banquet and dance at the Hotel St. Francis. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock.

While the delegates are busy with their convention work on Wednesday their ladies will be guests on a motor tour of the peninsula. This trip will pass through the beautiful residences of the Burlingame-San Francisco district, the picturesque Stanford campus and will proceed as far as La Honda, scenic spot of the Coast Range Mountains, returning to San Francisco Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening's entertainment program will consist of a trip through Marinatown for everybody.

**FOR OAKLAND DAY.** Thursday is down on the program for Oakland Day and at 1 p. m. the delegates will be welcomed to the east side of the bay by the city officials and the leading men of the automotive industry in Oakland. A tour through the transbay city and on to the Berkeley campus are also planned. That evening there will

ONE OF THE CUSTOM BUILT CADILLAC MODELS TO BE DISPLAYED THIS WEEK IN the closed car salon at the Oakland Don Lee establishment.



**WATCH YOUR STEP, PEDESTRIANS! STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN BEFORE YOU CROSS a street. Don't attempt to light a cigarette like this absent-minded chap did when he cut in front of a Monroe touring car.**

be a great dance on the Exposition Auditorium floor.

On Friday the entire convention will assemble to hear the report of its ten principal committees and the final draft of the proposed uniform national traffic law will be read. This will be the closing event of the great gathering of traffic experts, according to Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, national president of the organization.

C. DeWitt De Mar, who is in charge of the Safety-First Exposition which is to be held simultaneously with the convention, announces that most of the exhibits are already in place and that the exposition will be opened tomorrow at the same time as the convention. The safety-first exhibits will be open to the public.

dealers have announced various kinds of special events.

One of the reduced list priced affairs is advertised by the Standard Tire Sales Co., which has purchased a large stock of Perfection tires and tubes at what this firm declared to be a very favorable discount. The selling price has been set at a margin considerably below the regular list price and the event which has been in progress for a week, has proven a successful campaign.

**DE PALMA A CITIZEN NOW.** Ralph de Palma, the automobile racer, was naturalized recently by the Federal Court in Brooklyn, N. Y. De Palma came to this country from Italy when ten years old.

# AUTO SALON WILL SHOW NEW BODIES

An interesting display of autotomobiles should fill the custom built salon announced for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by Don Lee, Cadillac distributor, at his Twenty-fourth street and Broadway showroom.

Three Don Lee custom built bodies will be exhibited, in addition to one of the new Cadillac town cars and other standard models. The three custom built jobs to be featured are the touring sedan, the club roadster, and the speedster.

The salon will remain open until 9:30 each evening.

The club roadster is a new creation which has just been received from the body works and is a roomy and most comfortable model. One main object seems to have been to provide ample leg room and comfortable seats for all occupants. The rear compartment of many club roadsters are not suitable for a long tour. In this model the rear seat is

# HENRY TIBBS, JR., MISS STELLA KIEL, ARE MARRIED

Henry Tibbs Jr., one of the prominent motor car salesmen in Oakland and Miss Stella Kiel, daughter of C. P. Kiel, Westcott distributor in Northern California, were married Wednesday morning. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kiel in Oakland. Rev. George Phillips officiated.

Tibbs Jr. is a member of the H. O. Harrison Company sales force.

With a liberal shower of tin pans gracing the rear of the newlyweds' car the couple started for Southern California, where the honeymoon is to be spent.

Upon their return they will live on Grand avenue.

New Zealand is having a "good roads" campaign.

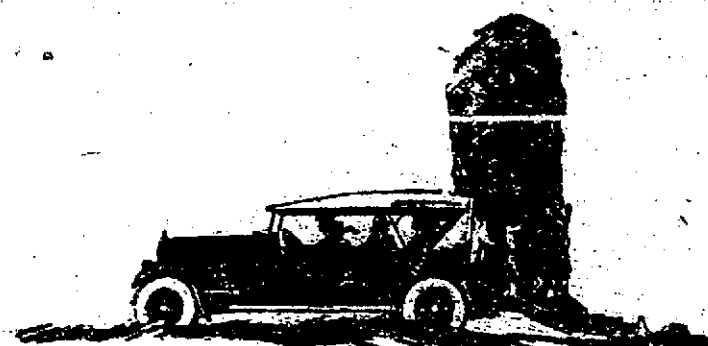
The average automobile tire costs \$39.45.

**Vulcanizing Specialists**  
Goodyear Tires  
Harward Piston Rings  
Motor Oils and Greases  
**Talbott & Talbott**  
TIRES and TUBES  
2807 Broadway. Oak. 536

**U. & J. Carburetor Co.**  
AND  
Service Station  
has moved to  
1016 Franklin St.  
Phone Lakeside 1907



**Quality and Service**  
Auto Battery Co.  
3078 Broadway  
Complete Automobile Electrical Repair Station.



**YOU** will never need to plead your good taste if you drive a National Sixtet. The car, better than any words, speaks your judgment and discrimination. It looks well and serves well. It is marked by a fineness that long and arduous service does not dissipate.

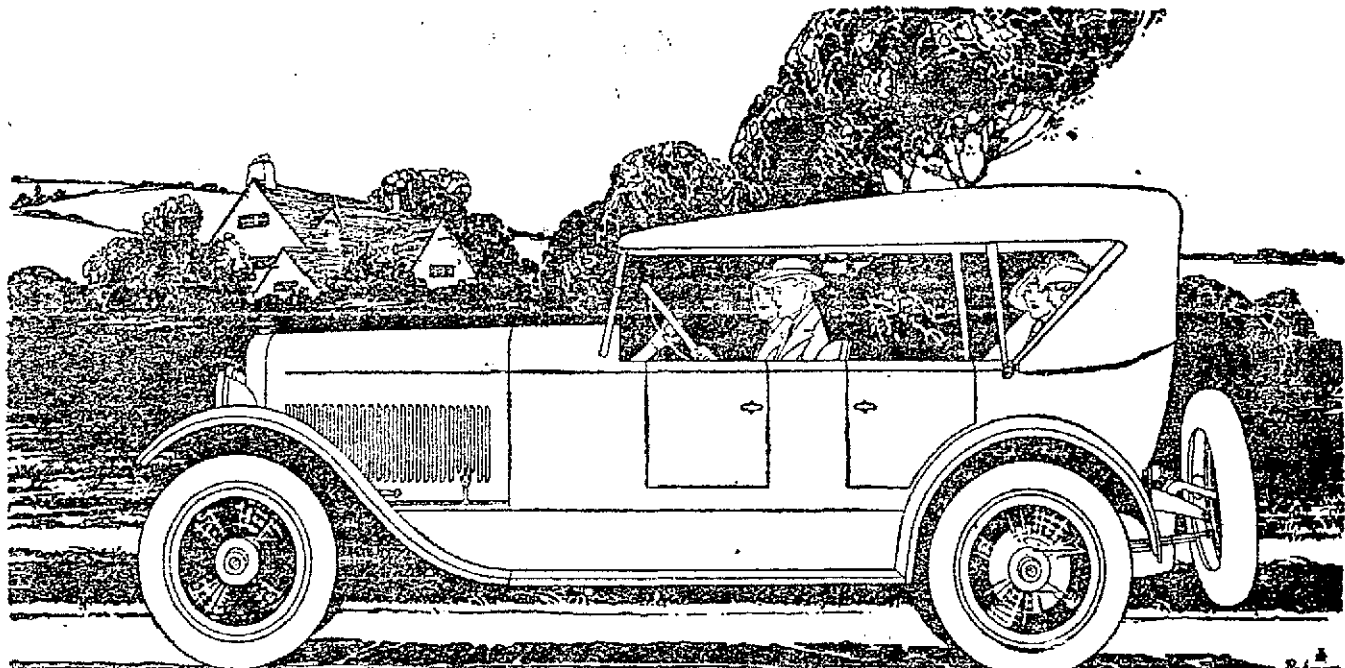
Touring Car, \$3,750 Phaeton, \$3,750 Roadster, \$3,750  
Coupe, \$4,900 Sedan, \$4,950 F. O. B. Indianapolis

1128 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. **F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.** Broadway at 24th St. Oakland



Twentieth Successful Year

# CHANDLER SIX Famous For Its Marvelous Motor



**The Right Car at the Right Price;  
Chandler Is the First Choice**

The Chandler Company has devoted itself for seven years to the determined policy of producing, and continuing to produce, the best Six at the fairest price. And it has succeeded with distinction in this devotion.

Featured by its exclusive Chandler motor, constantly developed and refined but never radically changed, and by its sturdy

chassis construction throughout, the Chandler has steadfastly held its place among fine cars and gone forward into a position of unquestioned leadership among Sixes.

Satisfactory service, under any and all conditions, in the hands of its more than eighty thousand owners, is the best proof of Chandler worthiness.

## SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring, \$1995 Four-Passenger Dispatch, \$2075 Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1995  
Seven-Passenger Sedan, \$3095 Four-Passenger Coupe, \$2995 Limousine, \$3495  
(All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland, Ohio)

Alameda—Chapin Motor Sales Co., 2424 Central Ave.  
San Leandro—Service Garage  
**E. L. Peacock Auto Co.**  
3020 Broadway Lakeside 5100  
Irvington—Ed Hirsch  
Richmond—Curry Motor Sales Company  
Martinez—Green Auto Co.

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, O.

THE FISK RUBBER CO  
Chicopee Falls, Mass.

*Miss Motorist  
Anywhere  
Motorland*



*Big mileage,  
good looks, fair  
dealing—make Fisk  
Cord value. Your  
dealer knows. Ask Him!*

*Yours for mileage  
Fisk Tires*



## LARGE SUM IS RAISED AT POP'S PARTY

One hundred and fifty Oakland and San Francisco automobile men, accompanied by their wives and families, attended Pop McCray's birthday party last Saturday. Widely advertised to be a handsome testimonial of the affection in which Pop is held by his motor car friends, the festive gathering produced nearly \$15,000 in money, which was presented as an outright gift to McCray.

The affair was under the immediate direction of Chester N. Weaver, and as assistants he had C. S. Howard, E. A. Hamlin, J. W. Leavitt, W. L. Hughes, C. P. Kiel, R. R. L'Hommedieu and other notables in San Francisco motor car circles.

A splendid program of entertainment was staged. This feature started early Saturday afternoon and continued until the party ended on Sunday night.

Saturday night a banquet was held in the big dining room of the McCray resort. This was followed by a dance in the spacious clubhouse. A midnight supper started shortly after 12 and adjourned at 2:30 a. m. Sunday the famous bar-becue was staged in the McCray grove.

Bill Large of Oakland, Otto Wallfisch and Harry McKenzie were among the stars who entertained the big gathering.

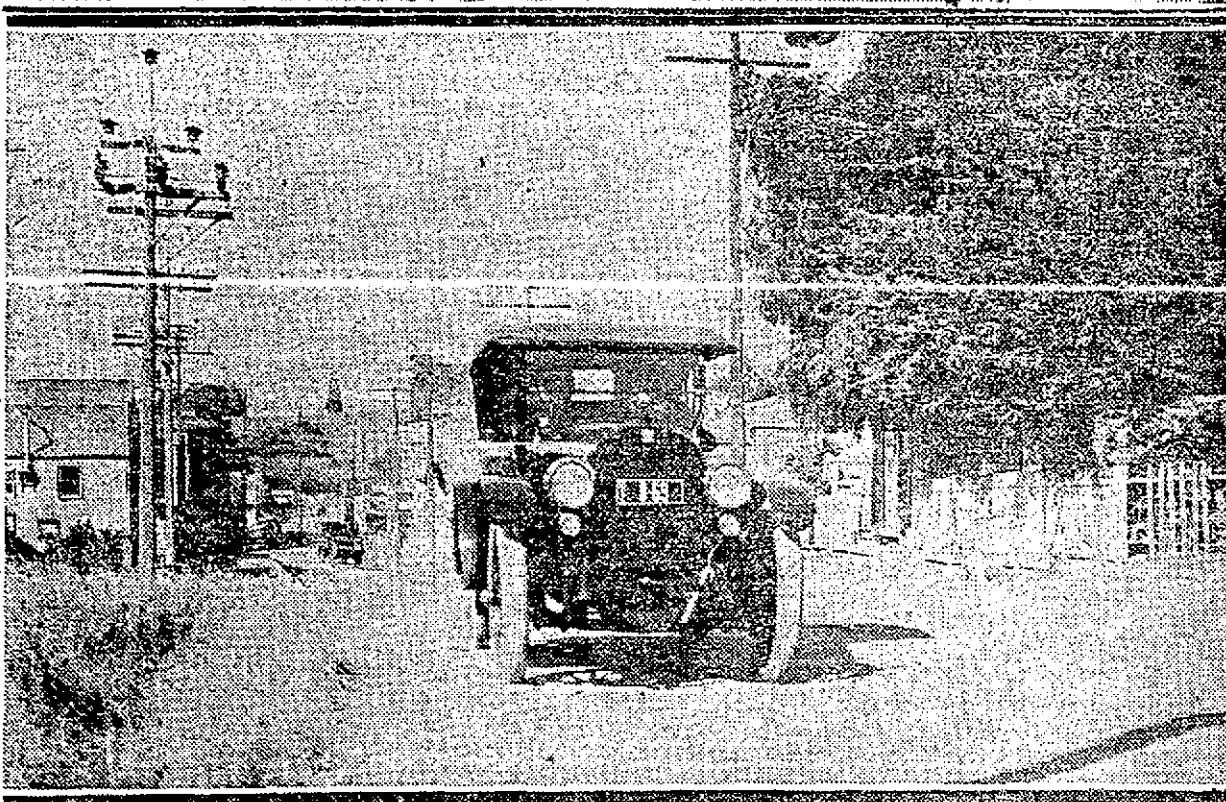
Among those present from Oakland were: J. Charles Nagel, general manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Co.; H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, C. P. Kiel, H. L. Hinman and Jim Houlahan, automotive editor of THE TRIBUNE.

## TIRE MAN SEES GOOD BUSINESS

After having completed a business trip covering many of the Goodyear branch offices throughout the west and northwest, J. X. Kennedy, advertising manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of California, Los Angeles, declares that business conditions in these sections are decidedly encouraging, despite the special handicaps that exist in one or two localities. He made it a special point to make calls on the dealers in the branches visited, to get first-hand information concerning real conditions, and naturally received from them a variety of reasons for the condition of their trade.

"I found quite a difference in the attitude of various dealers," he says, "for instance, in a town in eastern California, a dealer who had been nothing to do all day but talk about how bad business was, how little business he had been doing for the past few months and his wail was that unless things picked up soon he expected to close his doors and hunt for a new location. This fellow was pulling down the window shade and weeping because tire users were not tearing in his door and forcing him to sell them tires."

A SECTION OF THE NEW HIGHWAY IN FRANKLIN CANYON SHOWING CONSTRUCTION methods. On each side an eight-foot strip of concrete has been laid. These are separated by four feet of oiled macadam in the center. The entire highway width is twenty feet. When the Franklin Canyon road is finally completed it will be nine miles long. The car in the foreground is an Oldsmobile pacemaker.



THE MAIN STREET OF PINOLE IS FIXED? WHAT MORE JOYFUL NEWS COULD local motorists desire. "PAT" GLEASON, who was driving the Haynes touring car you see here declares the town officials are worthy of a Croix de Guerre.

tearing in his door and forcing him to sell them tires.

"In the same town I found another dealer that I tried to talk to but found he was so busy selling tires that it was necessary for me to return to his store after business hours."

"On the particular day that I encountered him he had sold thirty-two tires, while his competitor had been weeping because he could not sell any."

## LUBRICATION AIDS QUICK GETAWAY

Probably there is not a motorist living who has not, at some time or other, started off in his car, and wondered at its sluggish response to the throttle, only to discover that

he had failed to release the emergency brake. The instant response when the brake is released and the car darts ahead like a thing alive, is likewise familiar to every motorist who has been guilty of this very common piece of forgetfulness.

"It is not as noticeable, of course, that a motorist who is a dealer in drag results from inadequate lubrication of the bearings of a car, declares H. W. Fox of the Alameda Lubricator Company of California.

California has a Motor Carriers' Association comprising 600 firms engaged in motor trucking in interurban service.

## COMMUTERS' CLUB AWAIT R. C. DURANT

When R. C. (Cliff) Durant returns to Oakland within the next two weeks all of the members of the Chevrolet Commuters' Club will probably have completed, for the season, the frequent trips which have been made this year between Oakland and New York.

The last member to get back from the Atlantic coast is J. S. Brooker, sales manager of the Oakland branch. Brooker has been attending a sales managers' school for two weeks. Preceding him on the transcontinental jaunt was C. H. (Jerry) Collier who has already made the Overland trip twice during 1920.

C. M. Steves, assistant to R. C. Durant has been to New York on two occasions since January first. Durant a like number. Norman De Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, has one journey to his credit and A. L. (Globe Trotter) Warrington is preparing for his annual ocean to ocean tour.

Brooker brings back much the same information that Collier gave in the Pacific coast states there were 239,000 motor vehicles and 3000 tractors five years ago, whereas today there are 730,000 motor vehicles and 250,000 tractors.

## TRAFFIC CHIEF FINDS OAKLAND A 'TAKING PLACE'

Here's one on Dan Sylvester, the head of the traffic squad here, and president of the National Traffic Officers' Convention, which opens tomorrow.

It comes just as the Motor Car Dealers' Association is trying to stop automobile and tire theft. Sylvester borrowed a Chalmers car from Ray Parker, at Los Angeles, and went over to Oakland on official business connected with the convention.

He parked the car in front of the City Hall and went inside. The car was distinctive, trimmed in red and all dolled up.

When Dan came out he stepped into the car and came home. When he got home he found that someone had taken the tube out of the spare tire, mounted on the rear, and gone on his way.

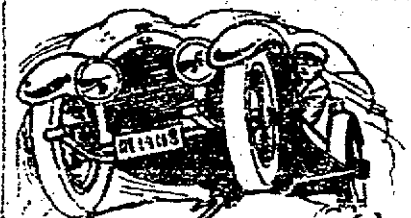
"Can you beat that?" declares Dan.

You can't even tie it.

MOTOR VEHICLE GROWTH.

In the Pacific coast states there were 239,000 motor vehicles and 3000 tractors five years ago, whereas today there are 730,000 motor vehicles and 250,000 tractors.

out upon his return, namely, that business conditions are improving in the automobile industry and that all of the larger companies are due to finish with a banner sales period in spite of production handicaps.



## Directory

Service.  
Auto

Sales, Accessories.

## EXPERT AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Radiators and Fenders repaired. We absolutely guarantee all work. Prompt service. Rate \$1.25 per hour.

H. & H. AUTO REPAIR SHOP. 2070 Broadway. Phone Oak. 8477

## GIANT PNEUMATIC TIRES

We have the only Dri Kure Molds in Eastbay for retreading these tires, and have retreaded results on average on hardest run out of Oakland, giving as high as 16,000 miles on retread.

## HYDE-WULFF TIRE CO.

2127 BROADWAY. PHONE OAKLAND 1060

## Ham & Otis

Expert Automobile Engineers.

We stand back of every job. Complete line of automobile accessories.

PHONE OAKLAND 5368

## Scored Cylinders

Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine.

SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS 3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

## RADIATORS

Made and Repaired. New Cores Installed. Fenders and Bodies Straightened

ROWLAND

412 20th Street near Broadway. Phone Lakeside 514

# How Many Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline Does the Ordinary Driver Get?

THIS STUDEBAKER BIG SIX OWNER GETS 18.44 MILES

LOANS  
RENTALS  
INSURANCE  
HOME BUILDING  
CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.

## CLAREMONT REALTY CO.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS

WE ADVERTISE IN THE OAKLAND AND ROCK RIDGE HOMES

5667 COLLEGE AVE.  
AT CHAPMAN

OAKLAND, CAL.

August 20th, 1920.

Weaver Wells Co.,  
Distributors of Studebaker Automobiles,  
Oakland, Calif.

Gentlemen:

In compliance with your request, I am making you the following report on mileage per gallon of gasoline obtained with my Studebaker Big Six.

On a recent test I went eighty-three miles on 4-1/2 gallons of gasoline. This you will find is an average of 18.44 miles per gallon. This test was an accurate one both mileage and gasoline being carefully measured.

In driving about the City, making many short trips with frequent stops and starts, I average around 15 miles per gallon of gasoline.

I have driven many cars but have never been able to get as much mileage per gallon of gasoline as I have with a Studebaker Big Six.

Yours truly,

J. H. Caldwell

The 18.44 miles per gallon referred to in above letter was obtained on average California Roads, between Santa Cruz and this city, by an ordinary driver and NOT on a piece of specially chosen road under extraordinary favorable conditions.

## WEAVER-WELLS CO.

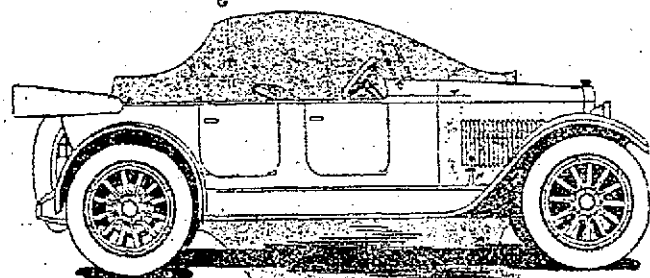
STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES

DAY-ELDER TRUCKS

3321 Broadway, Oakland

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO. SAN FRANCISCO

## The GARDNER Light Four



"It Speaks for Itself"

Certain outstanding features make the GARDNER LIGHT FOUR pre-eminent in its class.

A factory with 50 years' manufacturing experience stands behind it.

The GARDNER specifications speak for themselves.

The price means greater value and more car for your money.

**\$1490** Delivered in Oakland

## Victory Motor Sales Co.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager.

1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 4984

Gardner Motor Co., St. Louis, Mo.



## Specifications

Motor — Gardner 1.7-cylinder 4-cylinder 24-horse power by 5-high stroke.

Transmission — Mechanical, selective type, ball bearings.

Front and rear axle full roller bearings equipped.

Clutch, Borg & Beck.

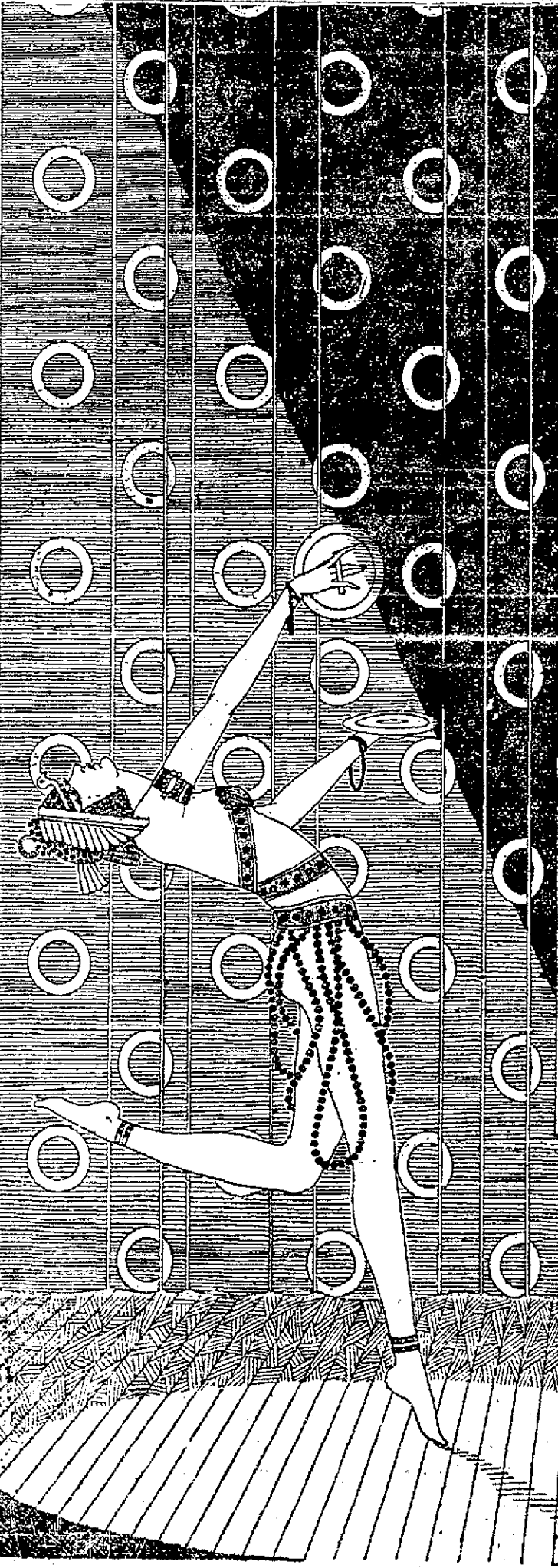
Wastebouse, starting, lighting and ignition.

Genuine Fedders Radiator.

Wheel base 112 inches.

Extra long semi-elliptic springs. Rear 22 inches; front 25 inches. (Every spring is of Chrome Vanadium Steel.)

Stewart Vacuum Gasoline Feed.





# GAS FAMINE AT AN END, SAYS AGENT

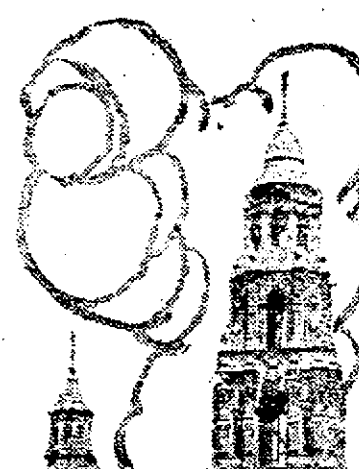
## SANTA ROSA MAYOR TELLS OF SPEEDING LAW

From W. E. Rutherford, mayor of Santa Rosa. The TRIBUNE has received the following self explanatory communication:

Gentlemen—It has been brought to my attention that through your paper and a number of newspapers throughout the state, our city has received a great deal of poor advertising.

This is unfortunate, but I am not complaining for your part in this as I am familiar with the reason for it.

It was started right in our own



## SUPERVISOR IS AFTER CAMP FOR SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco is to have a convenient and well-appointed camp for the traveling motorist, if the efforts of William S. Scott, supervisor, are successful. Scott has advised the California State Automobile Association of the introduction of a resolution, referring the project to the committee on commercial development for investigation and report. This committee is now engaged in inspecting locations and obtaining estimates of cost of providing and equipping a suitable camp site.

## DISCUSS PLANS OF ANNUAL OUTING

At a meeting held Friday evening by the executive board of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association's Picnic Committee plans were discussed for the annual outing of the automobile men which will be held this year on the first Sunday in October at East Shore Park.

D. S. Jones is again general chairman of the affair and as chairman of various sub-committees, he has named Bob Abernathy, Bill Daley, Fenton Zahner, F. W. Crinnion, Walter J. Hesse, J. Chas Nagel, Manuel King and W. E. Strol.

A protest that the automobile men be represented by a stronger organization of baseball athletes in the annual game against the E. L. Peacock Auto Co. team brought assurance from Charlie Avis, manager of

## MOLINE COMPANY EARNINGS GAIN

The Moline Plow Co. earned from January to June 30 this year \$3,500,000 before taxes. This compares with \$1,000,000 after taxes as the earnings for 1919. Gross sales were \$24,000,000, against \$15,500,000 for the same period of 1919. Operating expenses decreased \$469,000.

The Stephens Salient Six passenger car, which the Moline Plow Company terms out, has been a big sales producer. In June 1111 cars were produced and for the full year the schedule provides for between 12,000 and 13,000 cars.

## WHY DRIVING IN CITY USES UP MORE FUEL

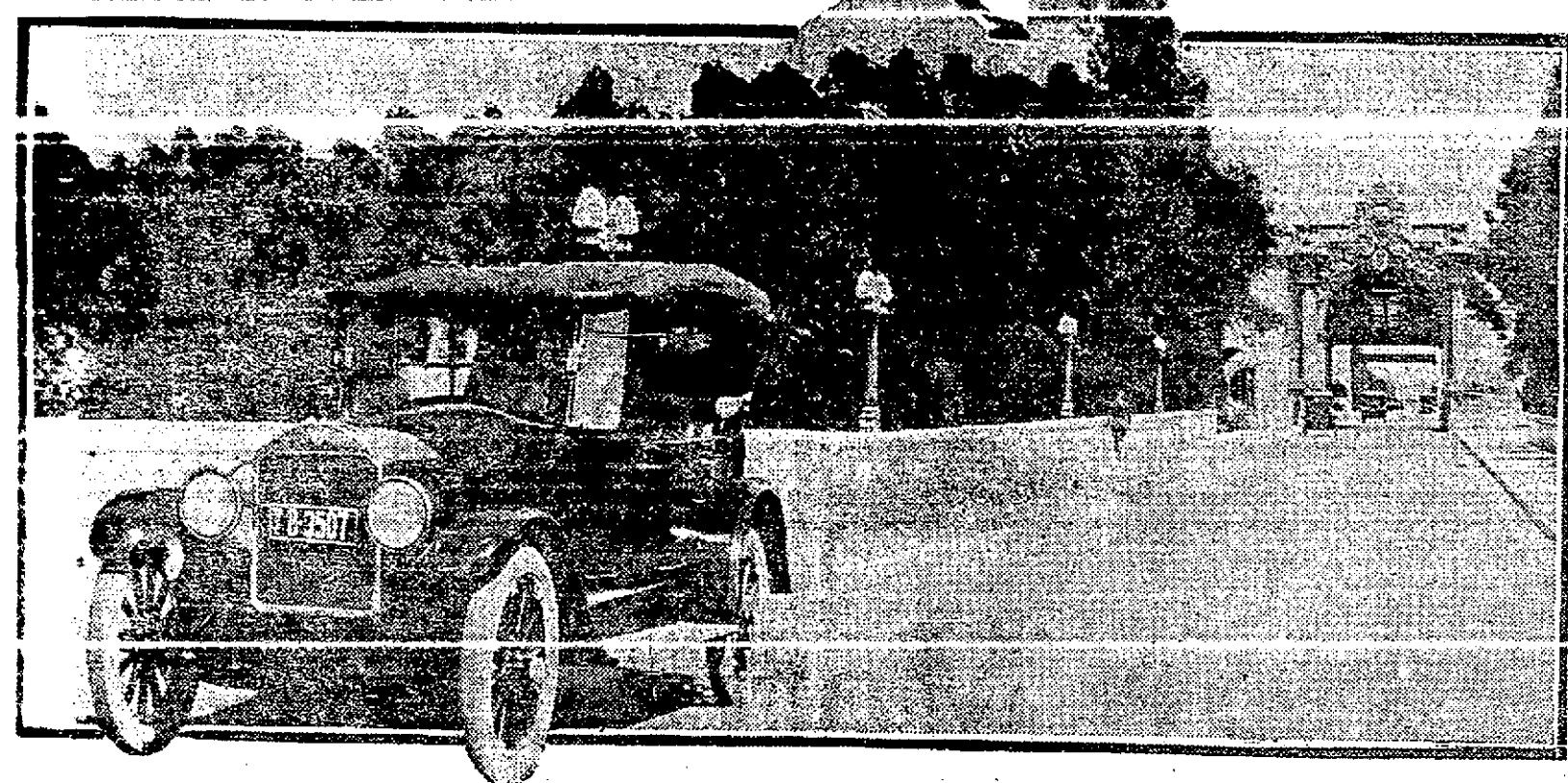
The city owner will tell you that his car shows considerably more fuel consumption when he drives around city streets than it does when driving is done in the country. The reason is the frequent starts and stops, acceleration and little continuous driving all require a great deal of fuel. It has been shown that even heavy cars, those weighing more than 4500 pounds, can be made to give twelve to eighteen miles a gallon if the operating conditions are right. On fixed throttle a car will show less fuel consumption than on variable throttle movement; that is if the accelerator pedal is pressed and released alternately as some drivers control it will require more fuel to do a given work. Even slight acceleration causes the misuse. On a long steady drive one may cut the fuel down enormously by a careful and not too frequent use of the accelerator.

## 'HUMPING HUMP' POPULAR SPORT

Humping the "hump" has become one of the outdoor sports of the Dorset sales department of Earle C. Anthony, Inc. The salesmen are always looking for some hill that has never been conquered before by a motor car and of course such hills are not on the main roads.

In Los Angeles the boys have a particularly choice spot for demonstrating on the ten of Crestmont, a peak between the downtown section and Hollywood.

When the "fotografer" was placed ready to make a record of the run, the car was started in low gear and summed over the top with such ease that it was a real disappointment, as the salesmen had been placing bets among themselves that it could not be done.



Seeing Southern California in a Scripps Booth is a tour recently completed by Harry McKnight, manager of the Scripps Booth Company of Southern California. The background in this view is a glimpse of the San Diego Exposition ground, one of the attractions below the Tehachapi mountains.

A tour through the southern part of California. He made several changes in agencies which represented the Scripps Booth account. He added a few distributors at points where the car was not previously represented.

The gasoline shortage is a thing of the past," McKnight states, "and turn to pre-famine conditions. It already resulted in a tremendous assumption of motor travel. Campers by the hundreds," McKnight claims, "are to be seen on the highways, while hotels in small communities are being taken to take care of the late season."

The automobile business is enjoying a splendid boom as a result of removing the ban on the purchase of motor fuel and every one of the big distributors who can make deliveries is profiting handsomely.

A challenge was issued to McKnight by Major Ryan, Los Angeles Scripps Booth distributor, whereby McKnight has wagered he will sell a greater number of cars than will the Oakland branch. The challenge was immediately taken up and McKnight is proving a merry warrior with Oakland sales up to Saturday slightly in excess of those in Los Angeles.

Miss Eleanor Marshall, a New York recently furnished her caddy a "scoutmotor" for traveling an 18-hole course.

city by a few disgruntled persons and has been very well spread. The sameness of the article appearing in the different papers show the same origin. I write to give you the facts and hope you may see your way clear to give us space in your valuable paper for these facts.

We have never maintained a traffic officer until about two months ago when one was put on at the request of our business men and others interested in the safety and life of our citizens.

Our traffic officer was instructed to follow the rule of giving all motorists the benefit of the doubt and not arrest any one except for flagrant violations of the State Motor Vehicle act which is the law we are guided by and of course everyone operating an automobile should be familiar with the state law.

Every violator that has paid a fine has pleaded guilty to a violation of excess of ten miles an hour over the state limit and I am sure that no fair person should complain of this.

We are always mindful of our guests' best interests and want all visitors to have a good time, but of course we want them to remember that they are our guests and not break up the furniture.

Thanking you, I remain, very truly yours,

W. E. RUTHERFORD,  
Mayor of the City of Santa Rosa.

The average life of motor trucks on farms is estimated between six and one-half years to seven years.

# OZOL

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

OZOL LUBRICANTS ARE LIFE INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOTOR-CAR

MARLAND-JEFFERY CO.  
3758 SHAFER AVE. OAKLAND  
PHONE MEDMONT 3191

# Maxwell Economy

THOUSANDS of owners all over the world are getting 22 to 26 miles to the gallon of gasoline right along.

They will tell you that.

Because of its light weight, and sturdy construction, tires wear out very slowly.

Owners will tell you that also.

**Western Motors Co.**  
22nd and Broadway  
Oakland 1234

# DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through

The name DORT has attached to itself certain definite qualities.

It is held to be a car that gives admirable performance with low cost.

It is known to be staunch and durable.

It is regarded as a car exceptionally free of need for mechanical attention.

Wherever you go you find the name DORT linked up in the minds of people with these essentially desirable characteristics.

DORT owners in California have statewide 'ANTHONY SERVICE.'

\$1290 in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION  
base C. Anthony, Inc.  
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO  
SAN JOSE  
SAN DIEGO  
LOS ANGELES  
BAYVIEW  
FRESNO

# APPROVED

By the State of California

Legalite Lens has been approved by the State of California.

Covers the road--covers the law.

Every State that issues certificates for proper anti-glare devices has approved Legalite Lens.

Does not diffuse---it directs.

Alameda County Distributor

**W. E. STREI CO.** Cor. 23rd and Bdwy. Oakland

LEGALITE CORPORATION—PACIFIC COAST BRANCH  
593 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO

# THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

BUILT TO EXCEL

Much wisdom has the Great Spirit granted the Chiefs of my people. For many years have they been builders of tires. Deeply rooted in their hearts is the ambition to make a tire so famed in all the land that the glory of it will be reflected even on their children's children. And so, O Motorists, our "D" Type tire is produced. Into it we have put only the finest materials the world affords; methods that express our high ideals; and workmanship that only masters in their craft can give. Our search for improvement never ends, but meanwhile it represents our best; the tire we have built to excel all others.

For many moons, O Travelers of the Highways, have we made a study of your needs. And our "D" Type tire, with its extra-large over-size, additional ply of fabric, and generously proportioned extra rubber, together with "Savage" construction, has been made to meet them. A great multitude of you are now saying it is "the best fabric tire on the American market."

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORIST! LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Spreckels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Spreckels. Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

A New Departure in Tire Construction  
Finest Selected Raw Materials  
Boons and Premiums, Pay to Workmen  
Hand Built  
Wrapped Tread, Single Curve  
Over-size and Extra Ply  
Special Breaker  
Extra Breaker Cover  
Tough Tread  
Inspection Built to Last  
A Product of the House of Spreckels

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER  
THE SPRECKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS  
**SAVAGE**  
TIRES AND TUBES

**SAVAGE TIRE SALES COMPANY**  
Distributors for Alameda Co.  
278 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

AGENTS EVERYWHERE



## STUDENTS GO TO SCHOOL IN AUTOMOBILES

O go! school opens tomorrow. It is a safe bet that this expression has been heard a thousand and one times in several thousand homes in the Eastbay this morning. Young America likes to go to school, but certainly likes vacation time a great deal better.

Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley make up a school triumvirate second to none in the country. There are grammar schools, high schools and the largest university in the world, all within a stone's throw of each other.

In order to show how closely the chain is forged, The TRIBUNE sent out a Maxwell car the other day to get some photographs of the "main avenue" in Oakland. The car was driven by E. H. Bellows of the Western Motors Company.

Traveling out Broadway, the first stop was the school near Twenty-ninth street, in the heart of automobile row. The city fathers are trying to make a deal now to sell this school and move it somewhere else. They have learned that they can sell it for enough to build another on less valuable land. Then on out Broadway is the Technical High School, one of the finest of the kind in the country; then on out Broadway further and on to College avenue and into Berkeley and we bump into the State University.

At the university there is a story all alone. The number of cars parked in the grounds and outside is so great that it takes some care in navigating the streets while classes are in session.

Due to the crowded conditions in Berkeley, there are not enough rooms for the 11,000 students. They come from far and near in their automobiles, quickly and quietly.

Just another proof of the use of the motor car in every-day life. And yet some bores say the passenger car is non-essential.

## ENCLOSED CAR DEMAND GAINS

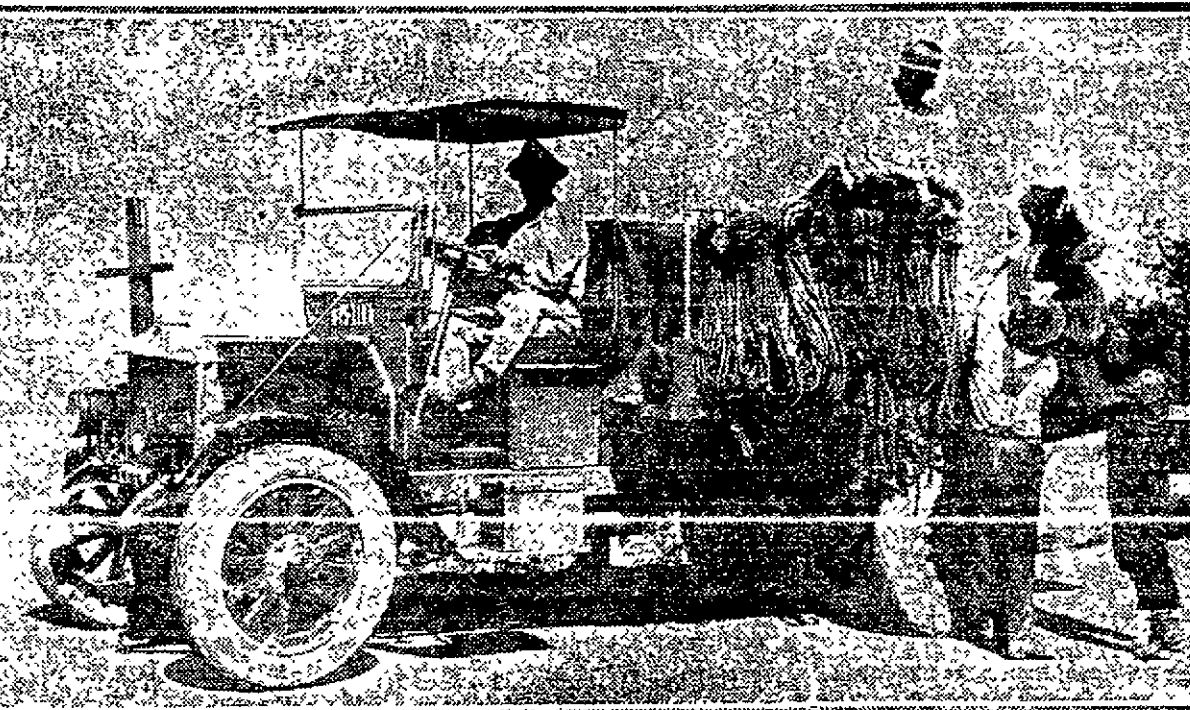
Underlying the automotive industry and broad fundamental trends of public demand that the wise manufacturer constantly endeavors to foresee. This ability, says Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, Cleveland, is responsible in no small way for the success of some of the well-known standard makes of cars today.

Some time ago, those who know foresaw the demand for enclosed cars which has developed.

In America last year was approximately 150,000, while the daily production now is not in excess of 1200.

The closed car demand is growing apace and from statistics gathered by the Jordan Company, it is claimed

A FOUR-TON MORELAND TRUCK WITH A SPECIAL TYPE OF BODY WHICH WAS recently purchased by the Moore Shipbuilding Company for heavy duty hauling in the east-bay cities.



A TWO-TON PNEUMATIC TIRED FEDERAL TRUCK WHICH THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE Company has used for the last six years in its maintenance department in Contra Costa Co.

## VALVE CLEARANCE CAN BE EXPEDITED

In many of the older car models no means of adjusting the valve clearance is provided. By slipping one or more fibre of metal disks of sufficient thickness to take up the excessive play between the bottom of the valve stem and the push rod this trouble may be obviated. A metal retainer cut from sheet metal will keep the disk in place.

there is a market for 1,000,000 en-

This estimate is based upon the fact that many of the 8,000,000 owners in America are ready to discard their old cars for the convenience, comfort and weather protection afforded by the enclosed bodies.

## Autos Assist Growth of Cities Are Now Necessity for Business

"Just as the automobile has become an efficiency utility and a necessity to the business and social world, so it has accomplished wonders in agricultural and suburban life and work."

The farmer or rancher can now get to town in about one-third of the time it took his brother of yesterday. He is able to get his produce to market fresh from the garden; he is able to get over his land in greater comfort and speed; he is able to give his family enjoyable trips, thereby breaking up the humdrum "life of the farm." He now keeps abreast of

because a trip to town is now a matter of minutes instead of hours. "The suburbanite no longer has to worry about catching the last train, thereby cutting short his stay when a longer visit is desirable. His auto-

mobile is a guarantee of reaching home safely and in quick time," points out E. W. Bellows, sales manager of the Western Motors Company, distributors of Kissel and Maxwell cars here.

In addition, the automobile has helped cities and towns to expand more quickly in proportion to their growth and population and would have been possible through any other means. Through the dependability and uninterrupted performance of which the automobile of today insures owners, homes are now built ten, fifteen and twenty miles out of

their direction or not makes no difference. The automobile furnishes an independent means of transportation, a fact that real estate men and lovers of country life are quick to recognize."

## EXPORTS OF AUTOS NOW ENORMOUS

American automobile exporters reached their highest figures in the fiscal year ending in 1920, according to the National City Bank, New York, when \$275,000,000 worth of machines and parts were sent abroad. This figure is nine times as great as the money value of the same exports in the year before the war.

The world looks to America for motor vehicles today. This year 2,750 motor trucks went abroad, twice as many as the year before, and 103,146 passenger vehicles, three times as many as in the previous year. England bought more than \$5,500,000 worth of commercial motor vehicles during the first eleven months of the fiscal year just closed, and \$100,000,000 worth of passenger vehicles.

Our trade with the tropics has vastly increased. British India bought \$7,589,000 worth of passenger machines last fiscal year; Argentina bought 3049 machines last year; Brazil, 5610; Peru, 860; Philippine Islands, 2073; British South Africa, 5110. These purchases are almost four times as great numerically as in the previous year.

This demand carries with it an increased demand for automobile parts. Of these latter, in eleven months of the last fiscal year, we sold abroad \$36,000,000 worth, as compared with \$19,000,000 worth the previous twelve months. Of these figures, \$19,000,000 worth of parts were sold to the United States, \$2,000,000 worth to Cuba, and about \$4,000,000 worth to South America.

N. Y. LEADS IN TRUCKS. Of the more than 1,000,000 motor trucks in use in the United States, New York leads all others with a total of 97,716. Illinois is second and Ohio third.

## Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett	Lv. Vallejo
6:30 a.m.	6:35 a.m.
7:00 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	7:35 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:05 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	8:35 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:05 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:35 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:05 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	11:35 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	12:05 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:35 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:05 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	1:35 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	2:35 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:05 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	3:35 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	4:35 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:05 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:05 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	6:35 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:45 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.

This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, CALIF.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

### Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:50 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:25 a.m.
10:10 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
11:20 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	12:55 p.m.
1:40 p.m.	2:05 p.m.
2:50 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
5:10 p.m.	5:35 p.m.
6:20 p.m.	6:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

## Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

Phone Oakland 7192

## MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

J. J. McNAMARA, General Mgr.

SCHEDULE

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00	7:20
8:00	8:20
9:00	9:20
10:00	10:20
11:00	11:20
12:00	12:20
1:00	1:20
2:00	2:20
3:00	3:20
4:00	4:20
5:00	5:20
6:00	6:20
7:00	7:20
8:00	8:20
9:00	9:20
10:00	10:20

Dark figure 12:15 a. m.

Summer Time Table

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

Subject to change without notice.

## PILOTS ALL KEEN FOR BIG RACES SOUTH

A. C. Robbins, one of the directors of the Speedway Association, managing the semi-annual championship racing events on the Beverly Hills track, is in San Francisco for a brief visit before returning to Los Angeles.

Accompanied by his family and a party of friends, Robbins has been spending his vacation at Del Monte and other points along the coast. He reports meeting an increasing number of Hupmobiles everywhere he travels.

"This race will bring to the front keener competition than any other event of the year or, for that matter, of several years past. In the first place it is the championship event—the final race of the year—and on its results will depend the national speedway title and the ratings of the various aspirants. Then it will mark the second great clash of the smaller size cars. At Indianapolis they were being tried out for the first time and no one knew just what to expect. Most of the fans were agreeably surprised to find how much faster the small jobs were than had been anticipated, but not even the drivers themselves knew just how the experiment would pan out."

Now, with half a year's practice in their new speed wagons, the crack pilots know them by heart, and for this reason alone the Thanksgiving Day classic at Beverly Hills should set a new standard in racing history.

## FETTER SERVICE

—why abuse your battery?  
In your district is one of



## Six Willard Branches

AT ALL these stations you will receive the Willard Service, recognized generally as unsurpassed service. Competent operatives, provided with adequate equipment, recharge or repair all makes of Batteries and do automobile electrical work of every description. We are the official agency for Westinghouse Service, the Stromberg Carburetor and Philbrin Ignition. Our branch stations are located as follows:

BERKELEY—University Ave. at Milvia  
ALAMEDA—Park and Central Avenues  
OAKLAND—Seventh and Myrtle Sts.  
College and Claremont Ave.  
320-324 Fourteenth St.  
2264 East Twelfth St.

To make sure that you are rid of insulation trouble for good get a Still Better Willard with the Thread-Rubber trademark.

## AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager  
WEBSTER AT 21ST ST. Oakland 1088

## BETTER SERVICE

# ANOTHER Stephens Salient Six VICTORY

STEPHENS SALIENT SIX shows the HIGHEST number of REGISTRATIONS in Alameda County for JUNE and JULY FOR automobiles LISTING from \$2400 to \$3500

20 STEPHENS SALIENT SIX automobiles were delivered by us in June and July. The following are purchasers

John Breuner Co. . . . 15th and Clay St., Oakland  
Adams King . . . 2326 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda  
C. E. Wehn . . . 1629 Alameda Ave., Alameda  
A. W. Shepherd . . . 2806 Cherry Ave., Berkeley  
J. F. Libby . . . 2377 Woolsey Ave., Berkeley  
John McCarthy . . . 1212 Spruce St., Berkeley  
J. W. Eaton . . . 6046 Harwood Ave., Oakland  
John Breuner Co. . . . 15th and Clay St., Oakland  
Stanley N. Forsman . . . 609 Walla Vista Ave., Oak.  
Chas. M. Wiggins . . . 339 Warwick Ave., Oakland  
A. Jeffery . . . 2118 7th St., Berkeley  
G. Arbuthnot . . . 2151 Broadway, Oakland  
L. L. Lucas . . . 555 59th St., Oakland  
F. B. Shear . . . 1219 Bancroft Way, Berkeley  
Miss E. Erickson . . . 1723 5th St., Berkeley  
Houx & Smalcomb . . . Livermore  
Mrs. C. Issacs . . . Sequoyah Country Club  
Mrs. T. J. Cox . . . 1502 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland  
Capt. Williams . . . Benicia  
C. S. Springer . . . Vallejo

Arrange for demonstration today.

GREATER VALUE. . . . GREATER SERVICE

# BRASCH & McCORKLE

3068 Broadway.

Oakland 558.

W. J. BENSON CO., Distributors.

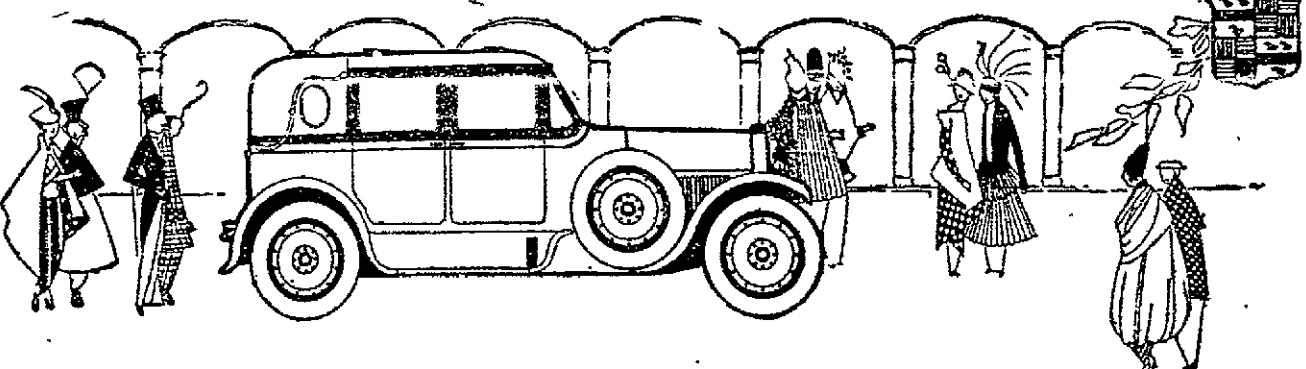
1420 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Northern California, Nevada and Hawaiian Islands.

## DON LEE

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND THE CUSTOM BUILT BODY CADILLAC SALON

Monday ~ Tuesday ~ Wednesday  
Open Evenings



Special showing of three beautifully designed Don Lee custom built bodies.

Club Roadster • 2-Passenger Speedster • Touring Sedan

An exhibit that will appeal to all motorists who appreciate beauty of design and quality of workmanship.

DON LEE

24th AND BROADWAY



# TRUCKS AID BIG MINING INDUSTRIES

In casting up the benefits to civilization and the human race generally from the rapid development of motor trucks in the past few years, it is hard to find a more important feature," says H. Mallory, general sales manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

For years the location of vast deposits of valuable minerals has been known. Attempts to mine them have failed because of the lack of a developed and efficient method of transporting the material to the point of production. It has been impossible to mine profitably for the reason that the cost of transporting the material has been too high. The development of motor trucks has solved this problem. They have made it possible to transport material from the mine to the point of production at a cost that is profitable. This has opened up new fields for mining and has increased the production of many valuable minerals.

In the past few years the motor truck has been changing into a more powerful and efficient machine. It has been able to carry heavier loads and to travel faster. This has made it possible to transport material from the mine to the point of production in a shorter time and at a lower cost. The motor truck has become an indispensable part of the mining industry and has played a large part in the development of the world's resources.

## AUTO EXHIBIT IS FEATURE OF SHOW

In the opinion of Ernest E. Foster, county or suburban fair has a definite place in the life of the community. It is a place where the people can see the latest in automobile development and where they can learn about the many uses of the motor vehicle. The auto exhibit is a feature of the show and is one of the most popular attractions. It is a place where the people can see the latest in automobile development and where they can learn about the many uses of the motor vehicle. The auto exhibit is a feature of the show and is one of the most popular attractions. It is a place where the people can see the latest in automobile development and where they can learn about the many uses of the motor vehicle.

## CHANGE OIL IN CRANK CASE

Due to the use of low-grade fuels at the present time, it is quite essential that the oil in the crank case should be changed at fairly frequent intervals. It is impossible to give a definite rule for this, because the requirements of different makes of cars vary greatly. The oil should be changed at least as often as called for by the manufacturer's instructions, and at the present time, a little oftener. A good way to tell when to change the oil is to look at the dipstick. If the oil is dark and dirty, it should be changed. A good way to tell when to change the oil is to look at the dipstick. If the oil is dark and dirty, it should be changed.

## Ordinary Speed Wrench Is Useful

Any ordinary speed wrench may be adapted to use in connection with all types of nuts by using it in conjunction with a set of sockets. A socket is selected the hexagon end of which fits the end of the speed wrench. In use, the nut is placed on the end of the wrench and a piece of square stock is inserted. By this means a speed wrench is adapted for use with any of a whole lot of socket wrenches.

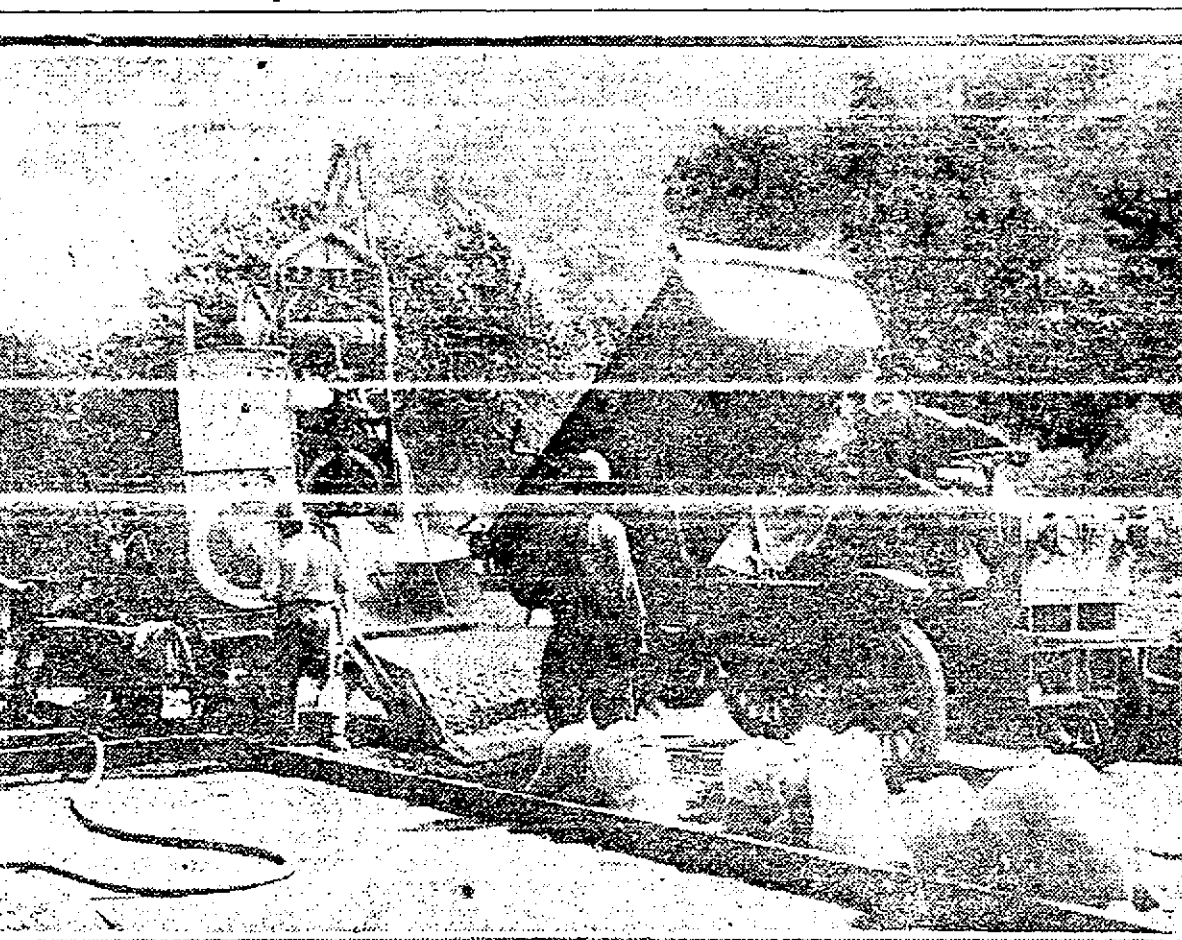
## Remedy Found in Examining Retainer

A loose rear end bearing is a common cause of many car troubles. It can be detected by examining the retainer. The retainer is a small metal piece that holds the bearing in place. If it is loose, the bearing will shake and make a noise. By examining the retainer, the mechanic can find out if the bearing is loose and can replace it if necessary.

## Warts Are Cleaned In Hot Solution

Warts removed from the feet may be cleaned by washing in a hot solution of sal soda and then thoroughly drying. This was the method of cleaning employed with the field galls of our artillery, during the late war.

IN THE ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM IN CONTRA COSTA COUNTY AN AUTOCAR DUMP body type of truck has displayed the value of having a short turning radius. In scenes similar to this one it is compelled to turn around in limited areas.



## COMPANY PLANS TO ADD CAPITAL

At a meeting of the directors and representatives of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company an announcement was made by N. J. Whelan of Eau Claire, Wis., a director of the company, that the capital would be increased to \$5,000,000. It was also announced that the sale of \$1,000,000 of the common capital stock has been completed. Holmes Ives, president of the company, presided, and addresses were made by N. B. Campbell, treasurer of the company and vice-president of the First National Bank of Oakland; A. W. Sheppard, secretary, formerly connected with the state corporation department; B. R. Douglas, rubber expert and purchasing agent of the company; and Arthur Hargrave, assistant sales manager and manager of advertising.

The announcement was made that the first two carloads of machinery had arrived and that nine more cars were in transit. Work on the new factory is nearing completion—it is expected that the Foundation company will turn out within twenty days. The original plans of the company have been extended and the present building covers 60,000 square feet—it will have a capacity of 750 tires and 1000 tubes per cent hour.

## BENT RIMS ARE TROUBLE MAKERS

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rim and of the breaking of the tire at the base of the rim. According to Miller Rubber Company experts, Oftentimes motorists cannot understand why tires should blow out when they are driving slowly. The fact of the case is that the overstrained carcass has

## California Auto Trade Association to Meet in S. F.

The Northern Division meeting of the California Automobile Trade Association opens tomorrow in San Francisco and will be in progress for two days. The convention will open with a parade which starts from the Ferry building at 10 a. m. Monday. Craft meetings will be called to order at 2 p. m. in the Exposition Auditorium. These departmentals will reconvene Monday evening. Tuesday morning a general meeting of all divisions will get under way at 10. Following the noon recess, when the trades members will attend a luncheon in the Palace Hotel of various associations the final general sessions will start and a banquet on Tuesday evening will close the affair.

The speakers on Tuesday evening are President George Huberfeld, Lieutenant Dan Sylvester, Senator James Phelan and Robert Martland.

reached the limit of its endurance from previous abuse and has given away. Many motorists, were they to examine the wheels of their cars, would be surprised to learn that their rims are bent along the edges. These bent rim flanges are ordinarily little thought of, yet they are responsible for a goodly percentage of tire grief.

When the wheel hits a frog on a switch of a street car track, or a hole in the road, there is a tendency to flatten the rim, especially if the tire is under inflated. The rim's support, however, is essential so that it does not fit the tire and allows the sidewalls to bulge, the driver may know that trouble is to be expected unless he takes immediate precautions.

## Russian General Now Auto Mechanic

Major General George V. Siffert, former officer of the army of the czar, is holding a \$25 job as mechanic in a garage in New York City. He knows of seven Russian generals who are sweeping the streets in Finland.

## BRAKES BLAMED FOR ACCIDENTS

If you have ever made the trip to Yosemite National Park by motor you will remember having seen numerous signs warning the motorist to test his brakes before tackling the worst grades separating the famous valley from the outside world. Poor brakes have been responsible for a goodly share of the few accidents on the Yosemite and other mountain roads in California. Many a bad smashup could have been prevented, had the unfortunate motorist's brakes only functioned more quickly or more dependably. "Advice about brakes constitutes an old story, but it is one that will bear several more repetitions," declares C. J. Hulen, manager for O. N. Hirsch, Lexington distributor in

## GARFORD TRUCKS

In all kinds of work everywhere, Garfords are consistently giving Low Cost Ton Mile.

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse  
4400 Broadway  
Opposite Technical High School  
Phone Piedmont 950.

# BETTER ROAD NEEDED FOR HEAVY LOAD

Recent emergency performances of the motor truck have visualized to such good effect the important part the truck can take permanently in America's transportation system that sentiment, according to editorial comment, is crystallizing in many sections of the country in favor of better constructed and better maintained highways of the hard-surfaced type. "Road building methods of ten years ago no longer are adequate," sums up the opinion expressed by the press in widely scattered sections.

In Ohio the call is going forth for concerted action to take road building from county jurisdiction and place it in the hands of a centralized state department. A growing demand for centralized authority to enforce road laws and direct maintenance work on roads also is making itself evident.

In the state there is a 39-mile stretch of road paved with brick that figures probably would show as carrying more vehicular traffic each twenty-four hours, measured by tonnage, than any similar stretch of road anywhere. It lies between Cleveland and Akron, cutting through one of the country's great industrial districts.

Motor truck traffic over this road has been augmented to such a degree recently due to the congestion at railroad terminals that the trucks have been moving over it day and night in what amounts to a practically unbroken train. Without this over-the-road service Akron and Cleveland industries would have been crippled long ago, manufacturers have stated. But its interruption is threatened now—because of the poor condition of the roadbed.

Five Eastbay counties. "A great deal of the trouble over emergency brakes is caused by the heaviness with which they often handle and the slowness with which they respond. When the brake linings become worn these troubles become even more dangerous.

The post office department in Savannah, Ga., has been completely motorized.

That satisfaction of knowing that your car will do your bidding, no matter how stiff the climb or how fast the pace, is peculiar to Stutz ownership. The sturdy, fighting quality of the Stutz appeal to red-blooded Americans.

Early Deliveries Assured

**Latham, Davis & Co., Inc.**  
3230 Broadway  
Oakland  
Piedmont 191  
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.  
INDIANAPOLIS

SHB: Can we make it, John? I hear that few cars can climb this grade.  
HE: Make it? Remember, my dear, we drive a Stutz.

# FREE A PURE GUM TUBE

With Every New Tire We Sell  
You Have a Choice of Seven  
Different Standard Makes

## OF TIRES

COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER  
THESE ARE NOT SECONDS  
All Out of a Fresh Stock, and Carry  
FACTORY GUARANTEE

**Broadway Tire and Rubber Co.**  
Cor. 26th. 2555 Broadway

## A NAME and BRAND to TRUST

THE NAME of Goodrich, branded on automobile tires, is itself a certification of the very utmost in tire satisfaction.

Stamped upon millions of tires, it has stood and today stands responsible for their superior quality and service.

Goodrich keeps faith with every buyer of its tires. Frankly, openly, it states the least that a Goodrich Tire, with proper usage, will deliver.

8000 Miles for Silvertown Cords, 6000 Miles for Fabric Tires! It is an adjustment basis maintained only by virtue of persistent high quality reflected in the big mileage which Goodrich Tires deliver.

## Goodrich Tires

Adjustment Basis:  
Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles  
Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles



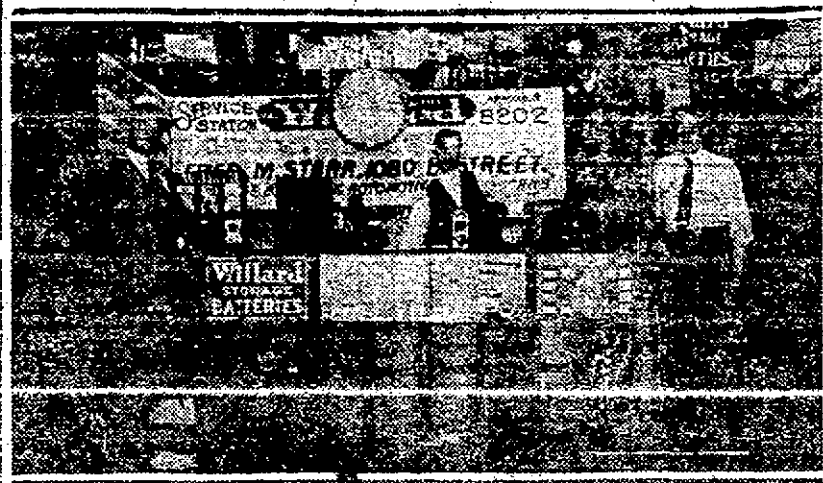
## TIRE TESTS TO INTEREST MANY HERE

Five Chandler touring cars of the latest model, equipped with as many different kinds of tires will stage the tire tests that are to be held in front of the Exposition Auditorium next Wednesday noon, under the auspices of the National Traffic Officers' Association.

According to automobile men and traffic officers the occasion will demonstrate the respective merits of the various makes of tires that are to be used in the tests as to their safety, life and non-skidding qualities. It is believed that thousands of automobile owners, as well as automobile men and traffic officers, will be attracted by the demonstration on account of the interest that is taken in the type of tires with which an automobile should be equipped in order to afford the driver and car, as much protection as possible when elements of danger enter into the operation of an automobile.

At least eight different tests for

**THE WILLARD SERVICE EXHIBIT AT THE RECENT Eden Township Land Show in Hayward. At the left is Fetter; inside the booth, Ben Thomas, in charge; at the right, D. S. Jones.**



safety first and skidding have been arranged by the rubber committee of the traffic officers' association.

The first two tests will consist of driving one of the Chandler cars over a specially prepared pavement at speeds of 15 and 20 miles per hour and turning a corner. In these first two tests the car will be shod with smooth tread tires all around. The next series of two tests will be made at the same speeds, with

non-skid tires on the rear wheels. The fifth and sixth tests will be made by stopping and going forward over wet and oiled pavements and attaining first, a speed of 15

miles per hour, and second, a speed of 20 miles per hour. First a car equipped with smooth tread tires all around will be used and then a car equipped with non-skids on rear wheels.

**PICTURES TO BE MADE**

During the tests both "still" and motion pictures will be made of the events. The motion pictures will include the making of pictures with the so-called "ultra rapid" camera, the films made by which, when projected, slows up all motion to such an extent that the pictures furnish a perfect analysis of all motion, providing thereby an opportunity to study in detail exactly everything that takes place during the test, and also what occurs when the average owner driving his car under similar circumstances tries to "bring his car out of a skid."

It has been pointed out by C. DeWitt DeMar, chairman of the ways and means committee of the traffic officers' association, that the speeds under which the tests are to be conducted are the two real speeds in the downtown and residential districts of any city in the state.

It is predicted that these tests will be watched with a great deal

## AUTO TRUCKS MAY RELIEVE FREIGHT JAM

According to figures compiled by governmental agencies there are in the United States 650 so-called short line railroads, that is, roads not exceeding a length of 100 miles. The total mileage of these roads is 16,000 miles. Surprising as it may seem, 417 of them are each less than twenty-five miles in length, and even more astonishing is the fact that there are about 160 that are of a length less than ten miles. The investment represented by this 16,000 miles is, comparatively speaking, quite large because in many instances special equipment has to be used.

American railroads today are congested to the degree that consequences of the freight jam are serious, and according to R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation in San Francisco, there is no prospect of early relief. Agents of the government in co-operation with the motor truck committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce undertook the compilation of the most complete statistics yet assembled with respect to the short line railroads of the country and their traffic.

The object of this survey, it is pointed out by the Mack truck representative, is to determine the advisability of relieving the strain upon the railroads by diversion of as much as possible of the short haul business to motor trucks. Especially is the investigation calculated to make inventory of the valuable service that the motor truck is just now performing in relieving the congestion of the railroad terminals. This is admitted by one of the most serious problems of the entire transportation situation.

of interest by everyone on account of their practical value to traffic officers, automobile owners and drivers in general.

**Taxicab Service Used by Officials**

A motor service of 35 taxicabs for use by officials of the city of New York was recently established. They take the place of different department cars and it is expected that they will mean quicker service at a less cost than the old service.

Transportation of horses to racetracks in Ohio and Michigan is the latest function of the versatile motor truck.

An average of 100,000,000 people in the United States will travel more than 1000 miles each this year by automobile.

# Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE  
22nd Year

## Sixes and Eights

All Models on Display

Stock of Parts—Service Station

### MARKHAM & PURSER

2533 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

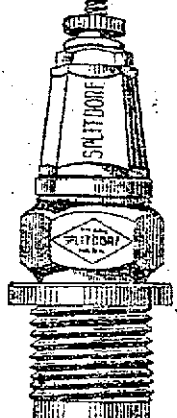
PHONE LAKESIDE 5472

## Everything for Autoists

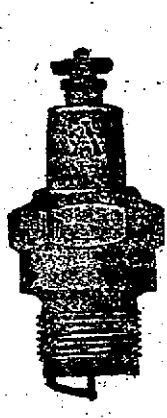
at prices considerably lower than those prevailing at other stores as the accompanying listings, taken at random from our stock, indicate.



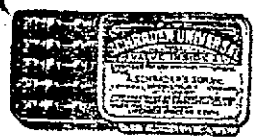
**Champion X Plugs**  
Used as standard equipment on Fords  
Priced at 50¢  
Extra Porcelain 35¢



**Splitdorf Spark Plugs**  
Priced at 85¢



**Genuine A-C Titan Plugs**  
Sizes for all cars  
Priced at 85¢



**Schrader Valve Cores**  
Used on all types of pneumatic tire valves.  
Priced, per box of 5, at ..... 30¢



**House Quick Change Wire**  
Wheels for Ford Cars—strong, safe and distinctive.  
Priced, the set of 5, at \$68.50



**Schrader Universal Tire Pressure Gauge**  
Priced at \$1.10

Store Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'clock

### S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.

Broadway at Nineteenth  
Oakland, California

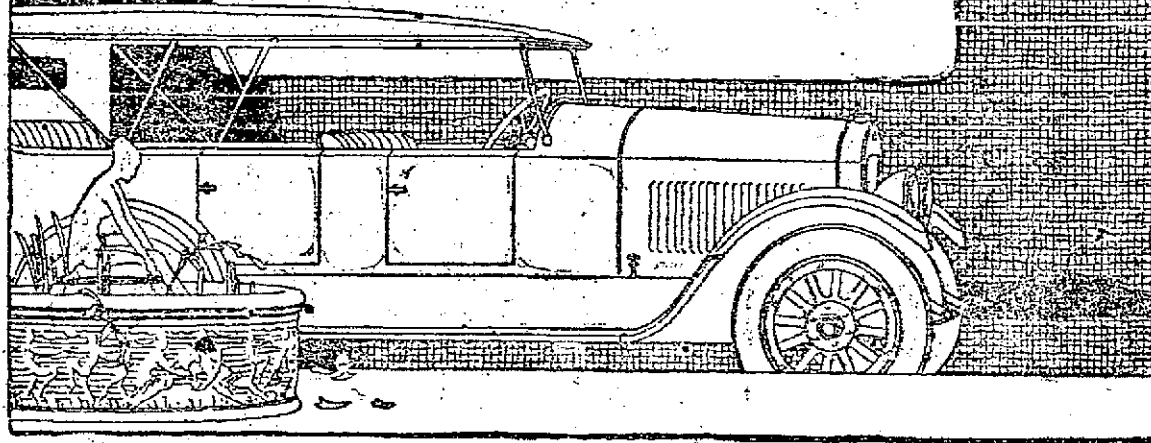
THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW  
IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

## Cole Aero-EIGHT

To travel upwards of 300 miles in a day in an Aero-EIGHT without fatigue is no unusual performance. The ease with which the car is controlled, the wonderful comfort for those who ride in it enable the Aero-EIGHT to double the distance which can be covered without effort and give to touring increased possibilities.

### L. D. ALLEN INC.

Oakland—3034 Broadway Phone Oakland 3  
San Francisco—1625 Van Ness Avenue  
San Francisco—Oakland—Sausalito—Berkeley  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.  
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars



## HAYNES

AMERICA'S FIRST CAR

"NEW  
SERIES  
1920  
CHARACTER  
CARS"  
ON  
DISPLAY

**DISTINCTION**  
is the prize that is earned by a series of

worthy achievements that gradually raise public opinion to the highest degree of appreciation.

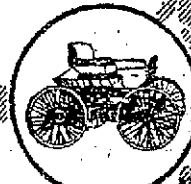
Built by master craftsmen, who correctly interpret the exacting requirements of quality, the appeal of the Haynes is aimed directly at the large and growing clientele who demand more than ordinary fineness and character in cars.

**PHILLIP S. COLE INC.**

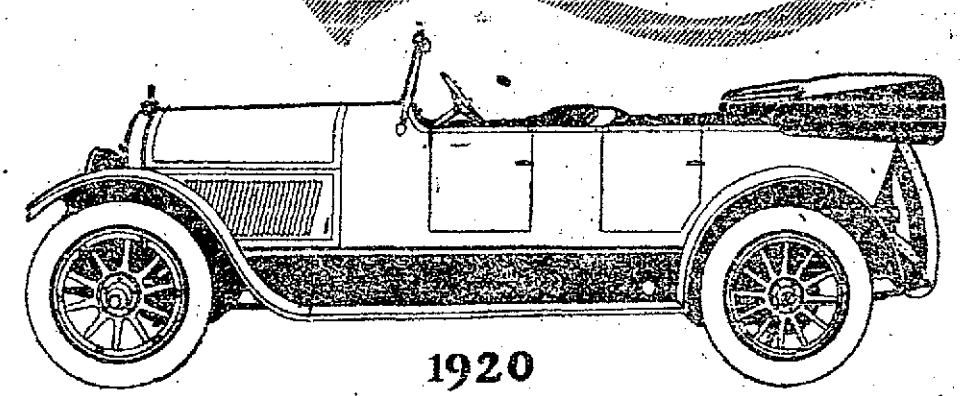
2424 Webster St., Oakland  
Phone Oakland 2500

Haynes Auto Sales Co. Turk St. at Polk  
In San Francisco.

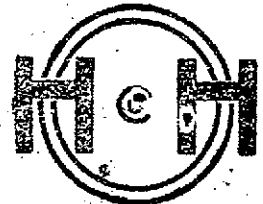
OPEN SUNDAYS



1893



1920



## See Our Special Display of Used Cars

If in the market for an Automobile that has seen service you will do well to inspect our offerings at this time. Most of them have been overhauled and repainted by our own departments. Many carry costly additional equipment. You need have no hesitation as to buying—all are ready for the road. The following are selected at random from our present stock:

### HUDSON PHAETON

A 1919 model of the popular Super-Six "speedster"; it has wire wheels, new tires and spare wheels and tires.

### ESSEX TOURING

This 1919 model of the "little wonder car" has been repainted and the tires are little worn.

### DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

The mileage of this 1920 model of dependable make and deserved popularity is less than 2000; extras cost \$250.

### CHANDLER TOURING

Cord tires go with the 1918 model of this well-known make; it has spare tire, two bumpers and motometer.

### VELIE ROADSTER

Wire wheels with spare and good tires mark this 1918 model; it is a bargain at the price we have set.

### FORD COUPE

On this 1919 model is factory electrical equipment; it has demountable rims and good tires, with spare.

### CHALMERS TOURING

A five-passenger 1919 model, with five good tires; well worth a prospective buyer's consideration.

Open Saturday Afternoons and Sundays  
During Display Period

### H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 Grand Ave.

Lakeside 2790

## Another FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK

**Big Business Requires Big Haulage  
Equipment**

Likewise good business demands good haulage units. With big firms using Federal fleets, haulage is not a gamble, but a certainty. Federals are permitting them to render this service.

A Size for Every Business.

*William L. Hughson Co.*

Authorized Sales and Service - Since 1903.



Twenty-fourth and Broadway  
Oakland

Lakeside 175.  
San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland,  
Seattle, San Diego  
Distributors for FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCKS  
CO., Detroit, Michigan

## Lexington

MINUTE MAN, SIX

**T**HE smooth six-cylinder motor under the hood propels the Lexington with that easy motion, that you have been longing for.

The vibration, at high speeds, so noticeable in some automobiles is lacking in the Lexington.

You always speak of this when you ride in it, because it is so unusual.

## O. N. HIRSCH

Twenty-Fourth at Webster Street

Lakeside 6086

Berkeley Dealer—Webb Motor Co.



100-443887-100







# DEVELOPMENT PAGE

## DOLLAR DOWN PLAN MAKES MANY SALES

People Buying Real Estate Upon Installment Plan and Many Tracts That Have Been Idle for Years Sold

Success of These Drives Does Not Seem to Wane and the Owners of Properties Are Putting Them on Market

The wave of lot buying that has swept over the Eastbay district has not cooled. Whether it is the development of the "dollar down" and a dollar a week" idea or whether it is due to the fact that Oakland and the Eastbay district is swept clean of homes for rent or purchase, or whether it is a development of the "dollar down" idea, the fact is that the buying of lots on the installment plan is on and does not seem to let up.

More than 2000 lots have been sold in the Eastbay district in three or four weeks. This figure is very conservative, and discounts the claims of enthusiastic dealers. Even the figure 2000 lots would not be excessive and it still is a safe and sane estimate. Some tracts that have lain idle on the market for years have been sold out to the last lot.

There has been an agreement among the owners of large property not to put on any new tracts in lot form, and the result has been that the sales now on are of tracts that have been open for some time and are considered established properties.

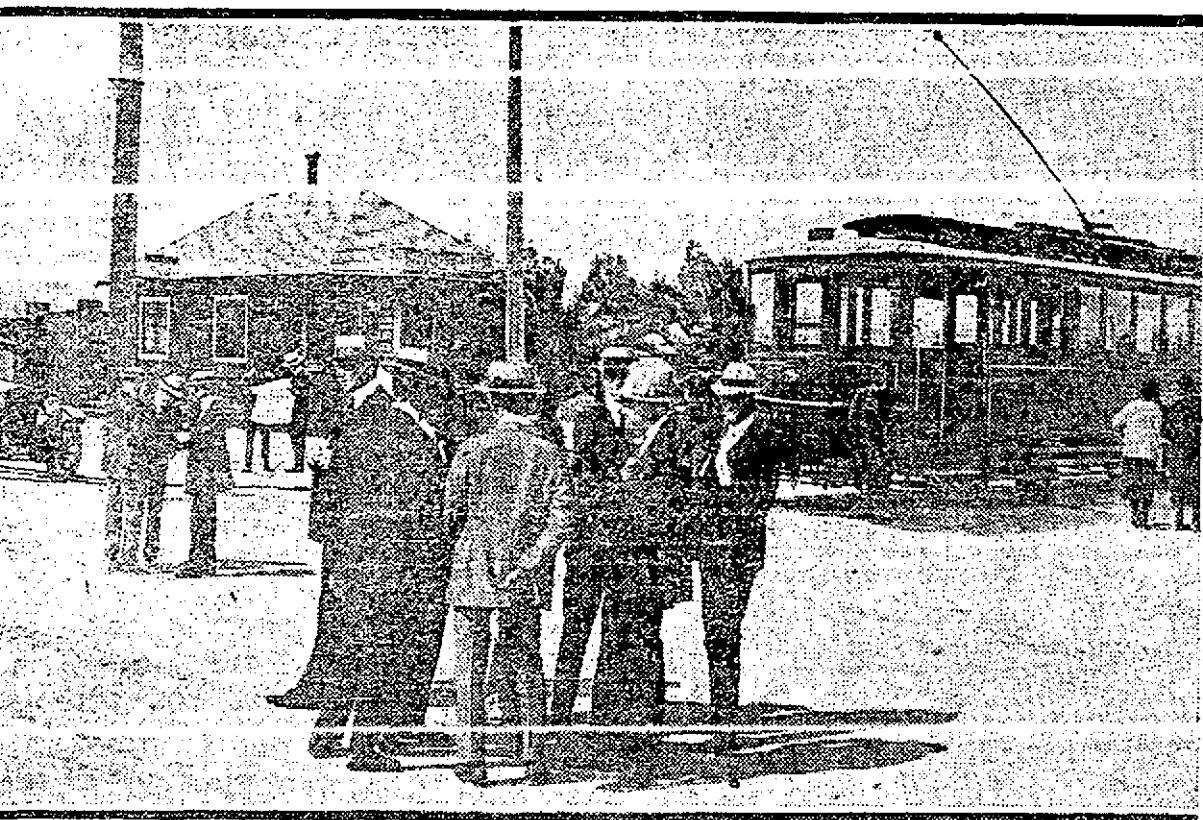
**KEY ROUTE HEIGHTS.** The sale of Key Route Heights in Upper Fruitvale was an experiment. This property was originally put on the market some years ago, and is well built up. It is at the terminus of the thirty-eighth avenue car line and faces the plan of the Starline, which was the old Redwood Road. This tract has a small business center, a school, and is well developed and located, but until a few weeks ago it was almost entirely dormant. Appealing only to Oakland purchasers and through the Oakland papers, the sale of this tract was held on the afternoon of August 15, a value of upwards of \$50,000. The sale is to be continued today with indications that this tract will be sold out in the course of its close in location. Barnhart is making a feature of a building loan plan which is aimed to help the home situation.

**STONESTURST.** Stonesturst, just beyond Elmhurst, is being rapidly sold out on the same plan. This is the old Stone home, and there are many fine fruit trees in full bearing upon the property. It is held on a low as \$25, and at the rate that these are going the prospects are that the entire tract will be closed out very shortly. This property is being handled by the Mutual Realty Company.

**TAPSCOTT PARK.** E. N. Tapscott, who is one of the largest holders of tract property in the Eastbay district, has started a drive upon Tapscott Park. This is a very excellent property in Richmond, located at the point where San Pablo avenue intersects with the cutting back road. It has a beautiful transportation facilities, gas and electric. There are 100 lots in this tract priced at under \$250, which will be used for a "dollar down" plan. There has been much activity in the sale of this tract.

**THOUSAND OAKS HEIGHTS.** The sale of Thousand Oaks Heights, a high-class piece of property, which will be started upon the plan of "dollar down" and a dollar a week, is a variation of the "dollar-down" plan. This is a piece of Upper Berkeley, a residence property and is extending to the north and south. It is a fine tract, closed out two or three years ago and was one of the best to be had on these sales.

## Sales of Lots on the "Dollar Down" Plan Becomes Increasingly Popular



One hundred and sixty lots of a value of \$95,000 were sold in Key Route Heights in Upper Fruitvale last week, and another drive is being conducted at this property today.

## The Owners of Key Route Heights Believe That They Have Met a Popular Demand For Low Priced Properties

By the use of newspaper display advertising limited to Oakland papers only, the Alameda Investment Company attracted a crowd of real estate buyers to Key Route Heights last Saturday and Sunday that purchased over 160 lots, totaling over \$95,000 in sales.

"If anyone doubts the value of Oakland papers as a medium for the real estate business," said G. C. Barnhart, manager of the project, "let them come out to Thirty-eighth avenue and Hopkins street this afternoon, when last Sunday's performance will be repeated for their edification."

"We used no other advertising medium than Oakland papers, but we used big space in them. The result was that we began to get inquiries less than four hours after the first advertisement came upon the streets. Our sale was advertised to start Saturday at 2 p. m. and at 1:30 Saturday noon I received an S. O. S. call from my sales manager for someone to come and take care of the cash."

"When our cashier arrived, the boys had buyers waiting for him all day. We had only published one ad and had three more to come. 'Sunday we made our first sale at 7:15 a. m. and our last sale at 8 o'clock at night. There were times during the day when we had to give buyers a map and ask them to pick out lots themselves without a salesman.'"

Barnhart announced that 210 lots had been added for today's sale. Further at the terminus of the Thirty-eighth avenue car line. The district is close in, built on and served by three car lines. The tract office opens at 10 o'clock this morning.

## Oaklander Finds Fishing Laws That Protect

The following permits have been issued by the State Corporation Department to companies in the Eastbay district:

**"Blue Sky" Permits**

The Cherry Gardens, Inc., Fresno, has permission from the commissioner to sell 400 shares of its capital stock, par value, as organized for the purpose of engaging in farming. This is a Japanese corporation.

The Western Button Factory, Inc., an authorized capital of \$100,000, par value \$1, and which is engaged in the manufacture of buttons of all kinds and other articles made of bone, horn, ivory and shells has been given permission by Commissioner Bellows to sell 57,100 shares of its capital stock at par for cash.

Early Sales & Garage Company, of Oakland, is permitted to issue 112 shares in exchange for a certain share of its capital stock. The company proposes to engage in the business of selling automobiles.

San Jose Home Furniture Company, San Jose, has authority to issue 40 shares of its capital stock, par value \$100, as a stock dividend, and 9 shares to certain persons for services rendered to the company.

Plano Packing House Company, of Plano, Tulare county, has authority to issue shares at par. The company is engaged in the business of packing fruit for its stockholders.

Goswami Manufacturing Company, Oakland, organized to manufacture of hosiery, knit goods, etc., out of hosiery fiber, is permitted to sell 24,000 shares of its capital stock to its incorporators, at par, \$1.00, for cash.

Fuller Lumber company of Lodi is given authority to distribute a stock dividend aggregating the sum of \$28,000.

Elbe & Huffman Warehouse company, Willows, is permitted to sell one share of its capital stock to each of its three incorporators at par, \$10 for cash, and to issue 2000 shares in exchange for a certain share of its capital stock. The company is engaged in the business of storing and producing men.

Members of the County Farm Bureau of Madera county who have paid the annual dues to the bureau in advance for this year are eligible to membership in the Farm Bureau Exchange upon the approval of the board of directors and a \$20 membership fee.

F. H. Poes, president of the Barr Brothers Cattle Company, has purchased a home at 828 Mandana boulevard, Oakland.

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## WESTERN STATES LIFE COMPANY MAKES RECORD

Breaking life insurance records is evidently an easy proposition for the Western States Life Insurance Company, judging from some of the marks reached by the company at the end of its tenth year. Of all the companies operating in the United States the Western States exceeded 149 in the production of 1919 business. The increase of insurance in force for all companies is available in tabulated form and the figures show 153 companies the best effort of which resulted in the Western States in the year just ended.

At the end of the tenth year in business, Western States Life held assets amounting to 62 per cent of the combined assets of the five oldest life insurance companies of the United States at the end of their tenth year. Paid for insurance in force by the Western States Life is equal to 70 per cent of the aggregate insurance in force of these five companies at the end of their tenth year. Still more impressive is the fact that the sum total of all business produced by the five was \$2,233,000 less than the tenth year production of Western States Life.

Another interesting angle on the progressive life company is the fact that under the direct management of Vice-president Harris the income of the Western States Life building at Sixth and Market streets has been increased from \$418,72 to \$630,83, and on September 1 a revised schedule of rentals will go into effect which will further increase the building income by \$3800 a year.

## GREAT WESTERN ISSUES BONDS

To secure the funds estimated to be necessary to complete its hydro-electric development known as the Caribon plant, on the North Fork of the Feather river, and to construct a steel tower transmission line from the plant to Valona, in Contra Costa county, the Great Western Power Company of California has applied to the State Railroad Commission for authority to mortgage its entire holdings to secure a bond issue of \$5,000,000. The commission is asked to approve the company's plan to issue bonds in the sum of \$5,000,000 to \$5,000,000 of bonds and \$1,500,000 of preferred stock. Last May the company was authorized by the commission to issue and sell an additional \$1,500,000 of its preferred stock.

In April, 1919, the commission authorized the Great Western to issue and sell \$6,000,000 of bonds and \$1,500,000 of preferred stock. Last May the company was authorized by the commission to issue and sell an additional \$1,500,000 of its preferred stock.

## Gossip of the Eastbay Business World

Pittsburgh Meat Association is building a large refrigeration and retail meat establishment on Railroad avenue, Richmond.

The California Pacific Company, in which L. W. Bennett, Wallace M. Russey and M. K. Jacobs of Oakland are interested, has purchased 440 acres of tide land immediately south of Richmond.

The Shell Oil Company has again announced rebuilding of its Martinez plant. The Foundation Company of Richmond has the new contract. It may become necessary to remove the transformer equipment from the present site to make room for still further improvements.

The California Fickling Corporation just announced completion of its new plant at Lorenzo.

Certain Products Corporation is asking for 300 h. p. additional to bring its plant up to sufficient capacity to meet the demands of the growing business of the concern. Already 1000 h. p. is in service.

California-Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company has just completed its additional warehouse equipment at Emeryville, requiring 500 h. p. thus doubling the capacity of the former works. This enterprising concern is rapidly taking the name of Oakland in sales of its popular output. Pay-As-You-Enter devices are the product of the firm.

Captain H. F. Jackson, recently appointed general manager of the Western Power Company, has been a visitor in Oakland the past week, inspecting the properties of the concern in association with District Manager F. H. Woodward.

East Bay Electrical Trade Association has decided to hold a Home Electrical Exhibit during the week beginning August 29. The affair will be held in an especially equipped bungalow at the Walter Leimert tract. The event will be purely educational in character, entirely free to all and attended by experts in the field. It will demonstrate the use of the innumerable electrical household conveniences and necessities now available in home keeping service. Neither stock collection, nor discussions of price will be allowed.

Chief Engineer Anderson of the Boston office of Stone & Webster will be tendered a dinner by the Great Western Power Company at Hotel Oakland, Friday evening next. The affair will be held in connection with a gathering of approximately 100 representatives of bond houses and electric experts of the Pacific coast.

## "OAKLAND'S PLACE IN THE SUN" A San Francisco View Point "WHERE RAIL AND WATER MEET"

Editorial from the San Francisco Daily Journal of Commerce.

The city of Oakland has a multitude of reasons to feel confident that her rank as a great manufacturing and residential city can never be disturbed and that her growth in the past twenty years has been one of the marvels of California. Enjoying as she does a key position on the bay, with the rich central portion of the State around her, Oakland cannot fail to continue her march toward commercial greatness.

Oakland is the place where rail and water meet, and in the regular course of evolution, which must take account of every factor of efficiency in the handling of goods, the great terminals for the handling of import and export goods for the interior, will naturally gravitate to Oakland. The same factor of economy in handling is manufacturing plants to locate on the east side of the bay.

Years ago Oakland was known chiefly as the commuter city for San Francisco business people. That factor, always large, will not grow smaller, but it has been overtaken in relative importance by the growth of new claims to greatness. Oakland for many years has had an identity of her own as an independent city. It ranks as the third city in the state, and as the home of business enterprise. It holds a place that will never be seriously disputed.

The cities of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Richmond adjoin each other and have many points

in common. There is a movement for their union into one municipality which has much to recommend it in a business sense. Size means power and increased opportunity as well as economy in operation by reason of avoiding needless municipal duplications. By a unified development of the waterfront of the entire east side of the bay the commercial importance of Alameda county will grow to its full proportions.

These communities have every advantage which can contribute to their continued growth and prosperity. There is no feeling of rivalry on the part of San Francisco because, in a sense, the whole metropolitan area is one city, whether it be officially so described or not. The right hand is not jealous of what the left hand does. Every good wish of the larger city will be held for the advancement of the associate across the bay. Whatever benefits one of them will also add prosperity to the other.

The Eastbay cities have facilities for large industrial plants that cannot be well duplicated on this side. One is available land at reasonable cost and in sufficient quantity. The labor conditions are more favorable to industry than they are in many other places. On the finer side of life, no community in America can boast a better system of schools, from the primary up to the great university at Berkeley. Palatial homes and fine public buildings and stores contribute to the beauty of the city. Oakland's place in the sun is well assured.

## TIRE PLANT MACHINERY ARRIVES

Rapid Steps in Construction of One of the Big New Plants in Growing Industrial Center of E. Oakland

Coast Tire and Rubber Co. Will Install Its Equipment At Once and Expects to Be in Operation in 60 Days

Machinery for the new factory of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company is already beginning to arrive, and Superintendent Lawhorn, who will install this machinery, is now on his way to Oakland to take charge of this last step in the work of putting this factory into operation.

It is estimated that within sixty days this factory will be in operation and turning out Oakland-made automobile tires.

The factory of the Coast Tire & Rubber Company, located on East Twelfth street between Forty-eighth and Fiftieth avenues, is now 85 per cent completed. Work has been rushed upon this unit of the plant, and Holmes Ives, president and general manager of the company, has been here to see that the machinery is getting the works in its operation. Ives believes in starting production, and he has been working toward that end with great success. It is probable that the factory will reach its full capacity in 60 days. It was through the special efforts and acquaintance of Ives in the eastern manufacturing centers that he was able to get a lot of tire-making machinery promptly and without delay, and now he is trying to get that machinery installed and working.

The machinery equipment amounts to fourteen carloads and four of these are already in Oakland. Upon the arrival of Superintendent Lawhorn this week the installation will begin.

## Increase in Rates Allowed Local Co.

A. Sorenson & Co., a small electric utility serving approximately 100 residences in the city of Oakland, Alameda county, has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission to increase its rate for electricity from 6 cents per K. W. H. for the first 20 K. W. H. per month to 8 cents for the first 30 K. W. H. per month. All over 30 K. W. H. will be charged at the rate of 3 cents. The utility buys its power from the Great Western Power Company and the increase is designed to cover the recent increase in the cost of power sold to other utilities by the Great Western.

## MADERA IRRIGATION.

The Madera Irrigation District, which is the second largest irrigation project in the state of California, is now progressing nicely and it is expected that the district will be ready for the bond election by the first of 1921. The large acreage of Miller & Lux, which heretofore has made it difficult for progress to be made, is now being broken up and sold. This will mean vast improvements for Madera county in the near future.



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**DAY AND EVENING CLASSES**  
**HEMPHILL BROS.**  
**AUTO AND TRACTOR**  
**SCHOOL.**  
720 Franklin St., Oakland

[illegible]



















**LOTS FOR SALE—Continued**

BIG 1/2 ACRE  
OAK TREES  
WONDERFUL VIEW  
\$32 DOWN  
\$4 PER MONTH

Leaving town. I selected this 1/2 acre over 14 months ago and intended building my home on it. Am leaving for the East next month, so will sell it cheap. I paid cash when I bought it and you will agree that it is a bargain. Good soil. Nice neighbors. Near Hopkins St. car line and close to school. Will show it to you any day before I leave. This is really

worth \$500. But I will sell it for \$390 and on easy terms. OWNER, Box 6190, Tribune.

**YOU CAN OWN YOUR HOME NOW. NEARLY 1/2 ACRE WITH CHERRY AND APPLE TREES IN FULL BEARING ONLY—\$800—ONLY \$80 CASH AND \$16 PER MONTH DEEP RICH SOIL. WILL GROW FRUIT TREES, GARDEN TRUCK AND FEED FOR RABBITS AND CHICKENS. BLUEBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES DO WELL. HALF OF YOUR LIVING EXPENSES SAVED. GROWN AT HOME AND NEVER DEFROZEN. BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS. CLOSE TO STREET CAR AND S. F. TRUNK LINE. 15 MIN. FROM BROADWAY AND 14TH STREET. SOLD FOR THE MORTGAGE. ADDRESS, BOX 12187.**

LEVEL lot, 40 ft. on Ramona ave. nr. Piedmont ave.; street work etc.; \$1000; terms; or will exchange for improved property. Box 1383, Tribune.

LOT 40x100, near Park Blvd.; price \$700. Lakeside 5078.

**"COME OUT SUNDAY"**

**Opening of Garden Acres**

My best buy in 20 years of the real estate business is a new "Garden Acres" between San Leandro and Hayward, E. 14th st and Foothill, and I am anxious to persuade to offer the following extraordinary pieces of property. I am anxious to close the transaction. Half block to acre and the most productive soil in California.

ONE ACRE, of 14th street car; level, rich soil, \$1800. Terms \$200.

OVER ONE ACRE, 14th street to corner of E. 14th street, level, to be subdivided into five fifty-foot lots, \$2500.

OVER ONE ACRE, 250 feet south of 14th street, level, to be subdivided

THREE - QUARTER ACRE, suitable for nursery, one-half block to street car line, \$150 cash; fine soil in California.

TAKE HAYWARD TO ASHLAND AVE. "ASK THE CONDUCTOR." MR. MEHENTZ TRACT AGENT ON PROPERTY, 10 1/2 S. CLOACK SUNDAY.

TRIVERO & CO.  
22 Montgomery St. S. F.

**FORECLOSURE SALE**

A big lot, 1/2 of an acre, to be sold for less than amount of mortgage; in Melrose district; suitable for garden truck, chickens, etc.; temporary dwelling permitted. Put up small building, \$1000.00. You can pay for the lot; \$115 cash, \$115.00 7 months. For appointment to see this lot, call Margie, address Box 6967, Tribune.

**GRAND AVENUE  
APARTMENT SITE**  
Closing corporation must sell at  
once exceptionally desirable apart-  
ment site on Grand ave., east of  
States, opp. park and lake; lot 752  
125; price \$125 per foot.  
**WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL COR.**  
111 Townsend st., San Francisco.  
Kearny 332.

**WHEEL TO RACE TO 1934**  
**MONTCLAIR?**

**TWO LOTS** in Richmond, 25x120, on  
1204 st., bet. Roosevelt and Barrett  
ave. Mrs. Bella Porter, Broderick,  
Tucker, Calif.

**M. GERS.**

to car. 2 blocks from train; \$500; any terms; cost \$100. 2 years ago; must see. Call 3161. Henry D. Wolf, Box 5161, Tribune.

**½ ACRE OF  
APPLES  
PEACHES  
CHERRIES**

all fine young bearing fruit trees on one small acre. 2 acres of fine deep, rich garden soil. This is always easy to work and never gets real hard and hard and never rotates. Blackberries, blueberries, lettuce, etc., will do fine. Can be bought on payments of \$3 per month. Build a small summer house on this and cut out your monthly rent bill; near 2 street cars, stores, movie theater.

**\$175 for Lot 35 Ft.x118**  
I must sell my 5 lots in Melrose at this ridiculously low figure, \$175 each, 10% cash down and 5% per month; 10% cash graded streets are in, close to schools and stores; 1 block to 8-cent car and Key Route. If you are interested you must act quickly. Box 5357, Tribune.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT  
**MONTCLAIR?**  
92 FEET FRONT  
WELL - L.A.

**Wildwood Ave.**

The most beautiful lot in the heart of Piedmont's exclusive residential district; macadamized street work in front of property, with sewer, water, gas, telephone, etc. Wonderful mansion adjoining and a magnificent lot. This is a rare opportunity to acquire an adjoining lot in rear that is also available; half block from Piedmont ave. street car and short walk from downtown. This is a fine lot, handy to fine school; \$5600 building protection. This lot is being sold for \$10,000.00. Call for more information and a bank foreclosure. Easy terms. Address: V. S. S. Box 12357, Tribune.

**\$1.50 PER WEEK**

with a small cash payment down will make you owner of a fine level

**1/4 ACRE**

In the new **DECORD DISTRICT**

which is near the corner of Fruitvale  
avenue and Hopkins st., fine garden  
soil and some good fruit trees now  
bearing. The 1/2-acre is rich in  
work and city water in front of prop-  
erty; electricity and telephones avail-  
able. The 1/2-acre is as large as an  
ordinary city lot. 12 ft. wide. A  
city hall on street car. For further  
information address Box 12547, Trin.  
465 DOWN

**\$6.50 Per Month**

**1/2-Acre Corner**

of the best garden soil in Alameda  
Co. All that is included city  
water and good road; 1 block from  
Foothill bird, not far from South-  
eastern city story; school and South-  
eastern Pacific Electric train 5 minutes  
easy walk.

Temporary building or temporary  
residence.

lected from wind; nice neighbors. Being sold at a bargain price to close out an old tract; corner lot. Can allow 80 days if necessary to pay the \$65 deposit. Must be sold by next Monday. Box 12983, Tribune.

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Continued on next page











FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—Con.

## DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS  
ON SAN PABLO AVE.  
29TH TO 30TH STREETS  
OAKLANDOUR PRICES REMAIN THE SAME REGARDLESS OF  
RAISE IN FREIGHTONE MILLION FEET OF LUMBER—\$15.00 PER M. AND UP—  
25 ft. 2-inch T. & G. Flooring, new.  
Rustic—New and second-hand.  
Flooring—New and second-hand.  
Shingles.  
Roofing Paper.PLUMBING MATERIAL—ALL KINDS—  
Bath Tubs, Toilets,  
Wash Basins, Sinks,  
Pipes and Fittings.A LOT OF DRY GOODS, COUNTERS AND SHELVING—GOOD AS NEW.  
DOORS, SASH, WINDOWS, FRAMES.  
Chimney Pipe and Sewer Pipe.  
Chicken Wire, Ornamental Fencing.  
Nails and Builders Hardware.  
Paints, Oil Stains, Etc.IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY, SEE US.  
WE CAN SAVE ANYTHING TO YOU AT A BIG SAVING.

## DOLAN BROS.

WRECKERS  
ON SAN PABLO AVE.  
29TH TO 30TH STREETS  
OAKLAND

Can't Bust 'Em

\$10.00

Reinforced Cement Trays, guaranteed for ten  
years against cracking. Has two wringer guards  
and overflow outlet.

## Oakland Plumbing Supply Co.

7th and Broadway

## TRUNKS

Suitcases, Hand Bags  
AND ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS  
SPECIALLY REDUCEDTRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A  
NEW ONE. A large stock of new goods for your selection.

## TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

3110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823  
Open Saturday nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door.  
After business hours phone Berkeley 16711.  
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND  
OPEN TUESDAY, SUNDAY, TILL NOON.

CANNES—Phone Pled. 4551J.

DENTAL outfit for sale. Oak. 7141.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Cement trays \$1 while they last; holl-

ers, toilets, all guaranteed. 307 7th

st., nr. Franklin.

ELECTRIC sewing machine, brand

new, never used. 3021 Filbert st.

5 p. m.

FOR SALE—5 packages NO-RUB-

BING laundry ball for \$1; enough

to do 20 washings; cleans SNOVY

WHITE dirtiest men's shirts; or

finest white linen fabric WITHOUT

RUBBING, WITHOUT INJURY. By

mail, or call. 1501 N. Broadway, C.

Box 2125 Alameda st., S. F.

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum cleaner

and Torgensen goat; will ex-

change cleaner for good tent and

camping outfit. 1739 Francisco st.,

Berkeley.

FOR SALE—cheap—12 new semi-

direct electric fans; also 12

dwelling or room. Phone 5V, San

Leandro.

FOR SALE—Fisher electric starter

and battery for Ford car; com-

plete, or will exchange for tent

and camping outfit. 1901 Univer-

sity ave., Berkeley 3122.

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum cleaner

and Torgensen goat; will ex-

change cleaner for good tent and

camping outfit. 1739 Francisco st.,

Berkeley.

FRUIT, dairy products, etc. Sell

them to Tribuna readers through a

special advertisement under "Fruit

and Dairy Products for Sale."

FERTILIZER Fine dry manure,

ASBURY NURSERY, BERK. 1476.

FOR SALE—Floyd suit, gent's, oak

smoking, clear, good condition,

reasonable. Ph. Oak. 6320.

FIRST-CLASS ticket Seattle, S. S.

Governor; discount. 305 Allee.

GENT'S dress overcoat, cost \$125, now

\$25; full dress suit, size 38, 34,

best make, \$75; opera hat, \$5; 3

handsome peacock feather hat,

new and good. All three for \$10.

pointment, Kaplan's Tailor Shop,

14th and Linden; Lakeside 2121.

GIRL'S TRICYCLE, ball-bearing, suit-

able child 11 years. Phone 10A, 1214

PAINT

Extra heavy inside and outside

gloss white, \$2.00 gal. Good

house paint, all colors. \$2.25 gal.

Washable wall and flat white. \$2.50 gal.

Linoleum and finishing material.

LIBERTY CO. \$2.75 gal.

1415 Jefferson st., Oakland.

Phone Oakland 7301.

We deliver.

ORIGINE complete with wind shield.

Ph. Pled. 8237.

PAINT—

Heavy inside and outside gloss

white, \$2.00 gal.; good house paint,

all colors. \$2.25 gal. Washable

wall and flat white. \$2.50 gal. Lin-

oleum and finishing material. Lib-

erty Co., 1415 Jefferson st., Ph. Oak. 7301.

We deliver.

PRETTY wicker baby buggy, good as

new. Ph. Berkeley 1723V.

PORTABLE garage; used one hour;

\$100 cash. Phone Alameda 2110V.

SPECIAL

Firewood for winter, 500 motor

truck loads, \$5 to \$10 delivered. 300

large bundles new STAR S. L. A.

shingles, \$1 each, while they last; a

box of 50 cents. All kinds new and

second-hand chicken wire and second-hand

one cent a square foot; children's

clothes, \$1.00 and under. Call

DOLAN WRECKING CO.

Used office and principal office at

business 2149 E. 14th st., Oakland;

phone Merritt 111.

SALES All bargains; easy

terms. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$20. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$30. 30-lb.

Day-ton, \$40. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$50.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$60. 30-lb. Day-ton,

\$70. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$80. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$90. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$100.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$110. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$120. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$130.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$140. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$150. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$160.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$170. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$180. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$190.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$200. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$210. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$220.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$230. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$240. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$250.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$260. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$270. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$280.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$290. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$300. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$310.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$320. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$330. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$340.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$350. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$360. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$370.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$380. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$390. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$400.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$410. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$420. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$430.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$440. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$450. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$460.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$470. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$480. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$490.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$500. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$510. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$520.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$530. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$540. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$550.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$560. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$570. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$580.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$590. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$600. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$610.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$620. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$630. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$640.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$650. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$660. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$670.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$680. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$690. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$700.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$710. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$720. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$730.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$740. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$750. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$760.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$770. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$780. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$790.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$800. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$810. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$820.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$830. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$840. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$850.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$860. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$870. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$880.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$890. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$900. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$910.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$920. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$930. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$940.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$950. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$960. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$970.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$980. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$990. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1000.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1010. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1020. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1030.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1040. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1050. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1060.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1070. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1080. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1090.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1100. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1110. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1120.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1130. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1140. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1150.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1160. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1170. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1180.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1190. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1200. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1210.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1220. 30-lb. Day-

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30-lb. Day-ton, \$1250. 30-lb. Day-

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30-lb. Day-ton, \$1280. 30-lb. Day-

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30-lb. Day-ton, \$1430. 30-lb. Day-

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30-lb. Day-ton, \$1460. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1470. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1480.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1490. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1500. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1510.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1520. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1530. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1540.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1550. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1560. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1570.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1580. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1590. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1600.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1610. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1620. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1630.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1640. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1650. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1660.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1670. 30-lb. Day-

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30-lb. Day-ton, \$1700. 30-lb. Day-

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30-lb. Day-ton, \$1730. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1740. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1750.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1760. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1770. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1780.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1790. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1800. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1810.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1820. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1830. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1840.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1850. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1860. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1870.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1880. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1890. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1900.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1910. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1920. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1930.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1940. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1950. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1960.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$1970. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$1980. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$1990.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$2000. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$2010. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$2020.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$2030. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$2040. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$2050.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$2060. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$2070. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$2080.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$2090. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$2100. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$2110.

30-lb. Day-ton, \$2120. 30-lb. Day-

ton, \$2130. 30-lb. Day-ton, \$2140.











# CAR, ON PAYMENTS, SEIZED IN CRIME; SELLERS NOW SUE

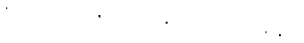
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# MEN'S YEAR ATS— CREDIT

**REDI** and son  
assortment of Coats that  
suited to many varying oc-  
casions — motoring, travel or  
street—swagger lines and  
usually fine fabrics—in all  
new Fall modes—some

Trimmed—  
**PRICES EXTREMELY**  
*W.* We advise early  
 buying.  
 , Dresses,  
 , Skirts—Credit  
**RAVE**  
 South Union

Suit House  
fourteenth St.  
and Washington  
LAND



o Its  
consumers

# Consumers

ust 19th, has been issued  
 sion of the State of Cal-

domestic use and use in  
foods, shall be reduced

growing crops shall be  
ly made drastic restric-

officials in their territories and display lighting is restrict this use as far

made, as far as possi-

importance of this order, Central California. It is occasioned by the upstream - flow in the constantly growing demand for water.

industries relying upon  
not be called upon to  
the present dry season.

COMPANY







